Today

Baseball English
Ickes Versus Long
No Nudism, Says N. Y.
Protection Impossible

By Arthur Brisbane

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An Englishman would be puzzled reading in American newspapers, "Gomez twiris as Yanks and Red Sox open."

That is part of American English, applied to baseball, and means that a player named Gomez pitched or threw the ball in the first game of the season between baseball teams called "Red Sox" and "Yankees."

Other baseball language that would puzzle our British friends include such expressions as "lay it down the line," "put it over," "slam it," "in the groove," "over the pan," "fan 'em," "clout it," "sock it," "right on the nose," "do a Casey," "two and three," "walk him," etc.

However, the same British that change *Route du Roi*, meaning "Road of the King," into "Rotten Row," and change the battleship name "Bellerophon" to "The Bully Ruffian," in British sailor language, can hardly criticize our innocent baseball lingo.

Secretary Ickes, unlike some senators that tread softly around Huey Long of Louisiana, goes straight at that aggressive "Kingfish," calls him "Emperor of Louisiana," says he, Secretary Ickes, is not paying out government funds "to set up a political machine anywhere, they won't be used that way in Louisiana, and they certainly won't be used to build up Senator Long's political machine."

If Senator Long insists on making Louisiana "a one-man state," he won't get any government money from Mr. Ickes.

You remember, in the book of Job, how the Lord, "out of the whirlwind," questions Job concerning many things, including Leviathan, asking: "Will he make many supplications unto thee? Will he speak soft words to thee?"

Senator Long, the Louisiana Leviathan, far from speaking soft words unto Mr. Ickes, replies in words reprinted here with becoming hesitation:

"Secretary Ickes can go slapbang to hell."

On calm reflection he added: "Tell that fellow I'll blast his ears back."

Cryptically, Senator Long added:

"There is one sovereign state left in America (Louisiana, of course), run by the people who don't give a damn about the combination between Stalin and the Nourmahal."

Can you interpret that? Nourmahal is Vincent Astor's big yacht, but why drag in Stalin?

P. S.—"Cryptically" means "secretly, in an occult way."

Voltaire said, *Definissons nos termes.*

New York state wisely, but with unnecessary protestations of high morality, passes a bill forbidding so-called "nudism," the silly habit of going naked. One statesman offered a rather feeble argument:

"You can go way back to Adam and Eve, even they wore fig leaves."

The nudist might reply:

"They wore no fig leaves while they behaved. And we intend to behave ourselves."

Another statesman defended nudists, saying:

"If these people want to gambol in the woods, let them. As long as they don't come out in the open why should we bother them?"

We should "bother them" because it has taken the human race a million years to learn how to wear clothes, get rid of hair that once covered us and behave, a little.

A frequent sign of insanity is stripping off clothing.

Nudism, "gamboling in the woods," is silly, and, in the open, it is an insult to other human beings.

After spending more than a million years getting rid of hair that used to cover us from head to foot, it would be idiotic to encourage the regrowth of that pithecanthropoid covering.

Europe seeks some network of "treaties" to prevent a war, or bind armies and air fleets of each of those signing such treaties to protect the others in case of attack.

Unfortunately, in the new war of the air, as in secret gangster war, no protection is possible.

When one criminal has an "automatic" or "sub-machine gun," agreements among law abiding citizens cannot protect them. And while one nation can secretly build and suddenly launch airships with poison gas and explosive bombs, no city can consider itself safe.

France and England, after elaborate experiments, announced that there is no possible way of protecting a modern city against air attacks, even though the city knew in advance when to expect them.

The only safeguard is fear of RETALIATION.

Organization of a special department to safeguard forty-six

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THE WEATHER

Cloudiness with temperatures in middle 30's tonight; Thursday clear with rising temperatures; fresh northerly winds.

High tides at 10:12 a. m.; 10:26 p. m. Sun rises at 5:02; sets at 6:27. Light all vehicles tonight at 6:57.

A. M. TEMPERATURES

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(Complete Report on Page 11)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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SLEEPING GIRL BAFFLES DOCTORS

NEW HULTMAN CHARGES SCORE SCHWARTZ POWER

Murton Begs Norma to See Him

BRIDE SILENT AS HUSBAND NEARS DOOM

Hours passed today, and Norma Millen withheld her decision—whether she would see her husband Murton, to tell him goodbye.

He asked today for the farewell.

Hours passed, and three restless prisoners—Murton and Irving Millen and Abe Faber—spent their last day in Dedham jail.

Soon after midnight tonight, under the strongest transfer guard in history, they will be shunted to State Prison for electrocution.

Officials believed, as the day waned, that Norma, bride of Murton, would consent to see her machine-gun slayer husband once more. And that then she would begin to try to forget him.

DECISION UP TO NORMA

The decision rests with her.

Sheriff Samuel H. Capen said:

"They can say good-bye if they want to."

Murton has wanted to see Norma for some time.

Tomorrow morning he will be in the death house—in cell No. 1—at Charlestown and she will be still at Dedham Jail finishing her year's term as an accessory after the fact.

The three slayers of a Needham policeman in the bank robbery there are under sentence to die in the electric chair the week of April 28.

A jail guard said:

"The men are restless.

"Murton and Irving didn't go to bed until 4 a. m. All slept fitfully.

"The Millen brothers talked almost all night. They're all restless today."

Transfer to state prison becomes legally permissible at 12:01 a. m.

Sheriff Capen said it would be very soon after that when a large bus will roll up to the jail tomorrow morning and the three doomed men are bundled into it.

They will emerge from the jail handcuffed to guards. Once inside the bus leg irons will be clapped on them.

The aged sheriff will get in with them. So will Lieutenant Thomas Mitchell of the state police. And so will four state troopers.

Police Chief John F. Cahill of Dedham said he would have a large squad all around the jail.

When the bus starts away for Charlestown, an auto carrying four heavily armed state troopers will precede it. Another with four troopers will follow.

An appeal to save the youths still is pending.

If nothing saves them, Murton will die first; then his brother, then Faber.

Famine Graves Yawn in Russia as Hunger Kills in Streets

By HARRY LANG

(Note: Mr. Lang was born in Russia in 1888. He came to the United States in 1904. For a number of years he was labor editor of the Jewish Language Daily Forward, a Socialist newspaper. He is now a member of the editorial staff of that newspaper.

WE were shaken by the scenes of famine in the Kharkov zone of Russia, where we saw the village of the dead, its residents starved. But the Ukraine has a population of over 30,000,000. What were conditions in other sections?

We proceeded upon our trip of investigation, and went to Kiev, the ancient capital of Russia, now capital of the Ukraine.

The main street of the city, the famous Krestchatik, told a harrowing tale of famine at first glance. It was early in the morning. The sidewalks were crowded, thousands marching to work carrying their ration of coarse black bread. It was their breakfast—at which they nibbled on their way. Hunger was the standard of living in Soviet Russia.

Suddenly I saw a woman, still young, drop to the ground. She had an empty basket in her hands, and the basket rolled down the sidewalk. Her arms were convulsed for a moment, then they stretched out. Her eyes opened wide once or twice,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

COMA GIRL BAFFLES DOCTORS

PICTURE ON PAGE 6

As still as death, Esther Shellmer, 9, lay on a bed at City Hospital today, while doctors and specialists marveled and baffled.

They looked for so much as the tremor of an eyelash. They applied stimuli to bring responses. Not a shudder would have restarred them.

There was no movement. The girl might be dead, except for labored breathing.

And nobody could say just what was the matter. But all said life could not go on like that. They think she will die before her 20th birthday—which is Easter.

Sits at Side

The patient's mother sat by her bed all night. Her father sat there today.

The baffling patient lives on Ellet street, Dorchester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shellmer, who had 14 children in all, eight of them living besides Esther in her living death.

"Esther was stricken a little like this twice before," her mother said.

"She told us after those times that she just sank into a restful sleep.

"After reading about that poor Patricia Maguire in Chicago, the girl with the sleeping sickness, I think perhaps Esth is better.

"She was eating with us Monday. The last thing she said was, 'I must get Easter baskets for Dodo and Sylvia'—that's her sister's children.

"I noticed she talked drowsily. The next thing I knew her head was on the table. She was sound asleep."

Doctors Disagree

Members of the hospital staff and outside physicians consulted today at the bedside. Some said sleeping sickness. Others said it was to be described as a deep coma, cause undeterminable as yet. Only time could solve it.

All night an oxygen tent helped the girl to breathe.

Dr. Abraham Weinstein is in charge. If Esther lives several days specialists from all over the East may visit her room in "Medical Four" at the hospital.

Patricia Maguire has lived four years—asleep.

Esther's case history shows:

Stricken first in February. Coma lasted one week. Patient lost weight, from 115 to 97 pounds. Regained weight and apparently recovered.

Stricken March 6. Attack lasted a few days longer. Same loss of weight. Again regained weight and appeared well.

Stricken April 15. Breathing labored. No other sign of life.

Faces Charges of Fake in Divorce

Poor Gladys George! Just a good-looking blonde stage girl trying hard to get along! With a husband who says mean things about her in divorce court. And a divorce plea of her own that seems likely to misfire. And now comes another blonde, Mrs. Vernie Mayo of New York, and says that she and Gladys "cooked up" alleged Boston evidence against Gladys' mate. Story on Page 3.

CALLED REAL POLICE HEAD WHILE HE WAS AID

Governor Curley struck at "the power of Schwartz" in the outer proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman today.

New charges were prepared.

Photostatic evidence was taken from police files in an effort to support the governor's assertion that Leo Schwartz, then legal adviser, was the real head of the department during Hultman's term as police commissioner.

For the executive council hearing of the charges upon which the governor seeks Hultman's removal from his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, a record crowd was on hand at the State House by 2 p. m.

Last-minute preparations were completed. Hultman, in good humor, was present. So, it was reported, were the missing six bottles of champagne that figure in the charges.

The Governor was ready.

In the hearing room—No. 370—were gathered the important witnesses, including General Daniel A. Needham former head of the state police and most of the high officials of the Boston police department.

Outside the hearing room there was a milling crowd of about 400, including some of the most prominent political figures in the state.

It was in this same hearing room that charges were heard against Arthur K. Reading, impeached attorney-general, and Oliver B. Zarrell, police raider, whose downfall led also to the downfall of Hultman's predecessor as police commissioner—the late Herbert A. Wilson.

EDITORIALS FOR FLEA

It is 11th hour appeal to each member of the Governor's Council Hultman's lawyer, Clarence L. Barry, wrote:

"I am enclosing some editorials

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Barbara May 'Pay Her Fine'

By Associated Press

London, April 17 (INS)—Mrs. Evelyn Violet Jean Kennerly, fined £1000 for attempting to evade duties on clothing said to be gifts from Princess Barbara Hutton Midvani, was quoted by the London Express today as saving the American heiress "may pay the fine for me."

Mrs. Kennerley, an American of British birth, disclosed the garments involved were some discarded by Princess Midvani.

Mrs. Kennerley said she traveled around the world with Princess Midvani and also was with her recently in Egypt.

"It all happened," the interview continued, "when I went to a birthday party the Princess gave in Paris last November.

"She gave me some of her lovely, expensive clothes and I brought them to England unaware that second-hand clothes should be declared."

CURLEY FAVORS Springfield Track

Governor Curley revealed today he favors establishing a horse track in the vicinity of Springfield in view of the fact that Connecticut has rejected a racing bill.

Year's Savings Stolen

Beverly, April 17—For more than a year, Alfio Carbonaro, 16-year-old newsboy, saved his pennies. He didn't see many movies and he didn't buy many things he wanted, but he didn't mind that so much.

His family was moving to California and he was saving to make the trip possible. And in the year's time, he had given John Goodwin, manager of the North Shore News Company, $59.35 to keep for him.

Proudly, he counted and recounted the money as he walked along Park street to his home.

One bill fell from his hand and blew into an alley. Alfio dashed after it, but just as he was picking it up, a heavy foot crushed his hand and a man grabbed the bill.

At the same time, another man jumped on his back.

The two men, each about 30 years old, were scratched and kicked. The hand of one was bitten but the pair overpowered Alfio and ran away with the money.

Havre de Grace Choices

For Thursday, April 18

By DAVE WILSON

1—Gold Standard, Sou'wester, Ten Law.

2—Sighting Bar, Squawker, Marnan.

3—Canrock, Galla, John Tio.

4—Nautch, Whitney entry, Bachelor Dinner.

5—How Stable entry, Boston Brook, Dokas.

6—Slipper King, Speedmore, Chartres.

7—Revonah, Ramus, Infero Lad. BEST—Nautch, 4th.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 17—Today's Treasury balance, $2,344,855,685; U. S. customs receipts, $17,220,065.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

First—Dream Kiss 114 (J. Lynch) 38.40, 11.50, 8.40; Lady Westwick 114 (R. Merritt) 6.40, 4.30; Small Devil 114 (F. Horn) 7.10. Off 2:44½. Also ran—f-Sakuntala, f-Come Home, Differ, Evening Hour, f-Pepper Patch, Gilt, f-Portever, Princess Alice, Gay Mineta, War Lassie. (f—Field).

NO GAME Braves, Giants Idle

Boston Braves' second game of the opening series with the New York Giants was called off this morning by the Braves management because of cold weather.

One game will be played tomorrow at 3:15.

COMPROMISE BONUS BILL IN SENATE

By International News Service

Washington, April 17—The compromise bonus bill, enabling veterans to cash in now and get the full maturity value minus two and a half year's interest, was introduced in the Senate today by its finance committee chairman, Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi.

Harrison earlier assured the measure would be approved by President Roosevelt.

The new measure would move the issuance date of the certificates back to 1918 and make the maturity date 1938 instead of 1945.

Veterans desiring to cash in immediately would get federal bonds equal to the value of their certificates plus 4 per cent interest from 1918 to date of transfer. Those wishing to hold the certificates may get full maturity value in 1938.

Those who desire to hold their certificates until the original maturity date—1945—also may do so, with 4 per cent interest running to that date.

If all veterans took advantage of the bond exchange offer, the compromise plan would cost the government $500,000,000 more than the present law. The total cost would be $1,500,000,000, or $1,000,000,000 less than that of the Patman bill which passed the House and which would expand the currency to cash the certificates.

STORES OPEN On Holiday

Boston retail stores generally, with some exceptions, will be open Patriots' Day, April 19, according to an announcement of the Retail Trade Board.

Today's American

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ROOSEVELT ORDERS PROBE OF JAP COTTON IMPORTS

MOVE HAILED AS VICTORY FOR N. E. TEXTILE MILLS

New England forces led by Governor Curley today won the first round in their fight against the government's cotton policy

President Roosevelt ordered the tariff commission to make an immediate investigation of cotton cloth importations, particularly from Japan.

The President acted as a result of a report from the National Industrial Recovery Board.

This board studied the complaints that imports from low-wage countries, especially Japan, were wrecking the American cotton industry.

The board reported "the facts warrant further investigation."

Secretary of State Hull concurred.

Frederick C. Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., declared today that the cotton textile industry in New England cannot exist unless the government abolishes the wage differential which favors the south.

REPORTS MILLION LOSS

Dumaine, in his official report to the Amoskeag stockholders at Manchester, N. H., reported a loss of $1,088,458 for 1934.

But the company paid $1,274,173 to the government in processing taxes, against which the industry is bitterly complaining now, both in the north and the South.

Without these taxes, the operating account would have shown a substantial profit.

The company sold far more goods and paid far more in wages last year than in the previous year.

The report of the Amoskeag Company, one of the largest cotton concerns in the world, had been eagerly awaited by the industry.

More important than the figures, however, were Dumaine's comment on the government's cotton policy, now the object of widespread attacks, and his denunciation of the wage differential which the government has set up.

He said:

"No management is competent to operate a plant like this, handicaped with existing wage differentials.

"No management could by any ingenuity overcome the $2.56 average labor differential, such as is reported by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"FATAL TO US"

"Such a differential is particularly fatal to us, as we have no mills in the South."

Dumaine also pointed to other handicaps under which the industry is struggling—overproduction, high taxes and "ruthless importation from low-cost countries."

Embargoes on cotton goods produced by low-wage labor, as in Japan, must be established by the government, he declared.

"Importations from countries where workers are satisfied and even contented with a fraction of what our people have, must be embargoed," he said.

"Due to higher living standards in this country, it is impossible to operate existing machinery except for domestic consumption.

"Various operating formulas have been tried, but their effect has been only to continue excessive stocks and ruinous prices.

"The conviction grown that the twi-shift policy helps neither owners nor workers, at least while we are confined to the dwindling domestic market.

NIGHT WORK MUST STOP

"Until night work is stopped, neither the South nor the North will prosper. Domestic consumption does not warrant it, and our foreign market is vanishing.

"Even if everything were equal, labor rates, taxes and equipment, no management could succeed without a cooperative attitude on the part of our workers.

"In the present crisis, the fate of employe and employer is identical.

"We must stand or fall together in New England.

"Indeed, we should pay a living wage, sufficient to provide a comfortable and happy existence.

"We have no desire to reduce our people to lower standards. But what can our future be if we are unable to bring others up to ours?

"This short statement is submitted for your information in these most troublesome times.

"Until such problems are nationally settled, New England must continue to suffer and must expect reduced operations in these parts.

"They are beyond the power of the management to solve.

"You can solve them, for you are so numerous and widespread in your residences that you, the stockholders, can create and develop the kind of public opinion which Manchester and the entire industrial North sorely need as support in these trying times.

"Nearly a million New England spindles have gone to the scrap heap in the last few weeks.

"Only prompt and radical treatment will allay this epidemic; and even so, aid may arrive too late."

The net loss, as reported by Treasurer Dumaine, compares with a net profit of $31,443.96 in 1933.

The report dispelled all fear that the company, employing about 10,000 persons, would liquidate.

Dumaine's report showed that a total of $1,274,173 was paid in processing taxes in 1934, as compared with $522,185 the previous year.

The company expended $6,409,243 in wages in 1934 as compared with $4,825,134 in the previous 12 months.

Gross sales increased, being $17,096,194 in 1934, as against $13,971,607 in 1933.

Total assets including cash, plant account, inventories and miscellaneous were $30,452,495 at the close of the year, an increase of more than $3,000,000 during the year.

The company purchased $653,271 worth of new machinery as compared with only $90,500 worth the previous year.

Estimated depreciation of $700,000 was not charged to operations in arriving at the net loss.

President Roosevelt may postpone until after Easter his interview with the New England House delegation, which had been tentatively set for Friday or Saturday.

Tomorrow the House ways and means committee will consider a proposal of Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston for appointment of a three-man commission to study the imports situation.

Congressman Connery of Lynn, who is chairman of the House labor committee, is pressing for a hearing on his bill to exclude all goods landed at American ports at less than the American cost of production.

AWAIT TEST CASE

In Washington, as in New England, interest is focusing on a test case to come up in court here next week in which it will be argued that the federal government has no constitutional right to impose the processing tax.

Senator Metcalf of Rhode Island introduced an amendment to a bill extending the powers of the Secretary of Agriculture. Under his amendment no tax could be imposed on the processing of cotton.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, member of Congress from Lowell, is showing all members of the House Governor Curley's exhibit of Japanese goods sold in this country at low prices.

CODE AUTHORITY AIDS FIGHT

By International News Service

Washington, April 17—The cotton code authority has thrown its strength into the fight to save the American cotton textile industry from a tidal wave of Japanese competition.

O. Max Gardner, counsel for the code authority, carried to NIRB a plea for quick action on the industry's three-point plan for lifting the cotton processing tax, drastically restricting cotton cloth imports and curtailing production to avert a further shutdown of mills.

At the same time, Commerce Department figures revealed Japan exported to this country more bleached cotton cloth in the first two months this year than in all of 1934.

Hunt Sniper in Cambridge

Cambridge police are looking for a sniper. Several reports of shooting through windows and at houses have come to them. The latest was early today from the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson, 60 Prospect street. A bullet entered the house through a wooden wall. Muriel Johnson, a daughter, is shown at the spot of the bullet's entrance. No trace of the "phantom sniper" has been reported.

JAPAN ATTACKS N. E. TEXTILES

By International News Service

Tokio, April 17—Japanese business men and government authorities, nervous over America's new moves to safeguard her cotton products markets, today counter-charged that the United States' silver policy is harming Japanese trade in China, while American opposition to Japanese expansion in North America decreases Nippon's purchases of raw cotton.

Views of leaders were expressed in the Japan Times, semi-government organ.

Hochi, a newspaper close to the foreign office, assailed New England cotton manufacturers' agitation against increasing sales of Japanese piece goods in America and South America.

"In utter disregard of all the facts, Americans resort to exclusion," the paper charged.

"Forgetting that Japan is a big importer of American raw cotton, disappointed American industrialists have started a movement to check our Central and South American progress."

NRA CANCELS Milford Contract

Washington, April 17 (INS)—Cancellation of the contract of the Morril-Rossi Company for marble construction work on Milford, Mass., High school was recommended today by the government contract division.

The government contract division, a branch of the NRA, found that the company had violated code requirements as charged by the Fletcher Company, a competitive bidder.

MEN TO GET 1500 ERA Jobs

Jobs for 1500 men on ERA projects, planned by the Metropolitan District Commission, were promised today, providing state officials give their approval.

Construction of a public parking place for 2000 cars along Old Colony Parkway, near Savin Hill Beach, would employ 500. Close to 1000 more would be required for clearing brush in the Blue Hill Reservation, Mt. Bellvue, and Neponset Valley parkways.

WOMAN VICTIM of New York Auto

Miss Minnie S. Ryan, 50, of Newbury street, Back Bay, suffered injury to her legs today when struck by an automobile on Boylston street.

She was sent home after treatment at a doctor's office. Police reported Aaron Levinson of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the driver of the car.

CABBAGE Welfare Dish

Cabbage is the most popular vegetable among welfare recipients in Boston, Director John C. L. Dowling declared today. Potatoes rank second.

More than 140 barrels of cabbages have been distributed in one day, he said.

POPE SEES WAR DANGERS LESS

By Associated Press

Vatican City, April 17—The European situation has improved in the last few days, Pope Pius said today, in the course of an audience would be "an efficacious means for peace."

Following the audience, Bishop Kearney, said the Pope told him that His Holiness had great hopes that the three days of prayer he instituted at Lourdes, closing the Holy Year anniversary of April 28, would be "an efficacious means for peace."

The Pontiff told the bishop that he hoped the whole world would join in the prayer those days to preserve Europe from war. The Pope said he, himself, intends to pray steadily in the Vatican during the time.

9-INCH SNOW Sweeps Vermont

Rutland, Vt., April 17 (AP)—Northern Vermont, which enjoyed spring weather last week while southern New England suffered from a northeast gale, today was under a heavy blanket of snow with no letup in sight.

Nine inches of snow had fallen here since yesterday and it still was snowing this morning.

Brings $1055 Fine

Folkestone, Eng., April 17 (US)—Mrs. Evelyn Violet Jean Kennerley, English friend of Princess Barbara Midvani, was fined $1055 on a charge of attempting to avoid customs duties on clothes she said were given her by the princess.

CURLEY CALLS SCHWARTZ POWER OVER HULTMAN

Continued from First Page

from the Boston papers to read at your pleasure. I am sure you are aware that the press represents the pulse of the public and most certainly it is plain to be seen the attitude of the public.

"I have not heard from the public any clamor as to the manner Mr. Hultman has handled the affairs of the many high official positions he has held in this state and certainly by this time, if he mismanaged these positions so badly as to fit the allegation of MORAL TURPITUDE, the public, through the press, would have something to say long before this."

New evidence gathered by Governor Curley's special prosecutor, John P. Feeney, was intended to show that Schwartz's power, while Hultman was commissioner, was so great that by his personal order he could void an arrest—and that lieutenants took their orders from him.

Feeney, it was learned, will present to the council photostatic copies of the journal of the Milk street division and of the headquarters filing card system in an attempt to prove this contention.

CITES ARREST CASE

One record photographed from the Milk street station files purports to show that after a Watertown man had been arrested, locked up in a cell, he was released and the arrest record voided on the order of Schwartz.

The name of the arrested person on the record is Joseph Jester, the address Woodleigh road, Watertown, the occupation given as chauffeur.

On the record appears: "Violation of auto law—operating a motor vehicle without a license."

His belt and tie were taken from him at the station and Patrolman Joyce, arresting officer, placed him in a cell.

Through the name, address and charge, red lines have been drawn and beneath the charge appears the notation:

"Void: per order, Mr. Swartz, legal advisor."

Jester was arrested May 23, 1934, while Hultman was commissioner. A notation on the journal indicates that Schwartz called Lieutenant Francis Murphy at the Milk street station and ordered Jester's release and the arrest voided.

Lieutenant Murphy, it is held, red-lined the arrest in compliance with Schwartz's order.

Feeney declared himself ready to proceed at once in an effort to prove charges which he has already declared involved "moral turpitude."

"I am ready," was the brief announcement of Barnes, who predicted complete vindication in as confident a manner as Governor Curley predicted the ouster of the district commission chairman.

A long fight was in prospect.

Hultman and Barnes appeared at the executive chamber at 4 sharp noon, before the governor's return from a funeral at Worcester.

Hultman carried his Boston bag and a youth with him carried a large suitcase.

ASKED ABOUT CHAMPAGNE

"Is the missing champagne in the suitcase?" Barnes was asked.

"If you hear a loud pop you'll know what it is," he answered.

They went to lunch at the Union Club with E. Preston Clark, character witness for Hultman, leaving word with the council secretary where they would be if wanted before their return.

Two new witnesses were summoned this morning. One was M. L. Webber, an attorney, the other Martin Clougherty, a fat patrolman attached to the Brighton station.

The summons was issued and served on Webber, after Clougherty in Feeney's office, made affidavit regarding his application for reinstatement to the force following his resignation last year.

Webber was said to have been his counsel in the matter.

He resigned after a fist-fight with Roger Magrath, another former patrolman, recently dropped from the force after being convicted of a statutory charge.

Clougherty visited Feeney with Samuel B. Smith, another lawyer, and Sergeant Raymond Foley of the state police served the summons on Webber.

One new allegation involving the out-of-division detailing of a policeman following his arrest of a Newton society woman during the Hultman regime, was made known shortly before the scheduled start of the hearing.

It was reported that the transfer came through friendship of the woman in question with "higher-ups" in the department. It was further stated that this case was to be a forerunner of others of similar nature.

The police officer in question, records show, had been 16 years in the department and was in Station 16 Back Bay when he made the arrest that resulted in a conviction, then ended with a nol pros.

Last May, it was related, the man was moved to East Boston, but has since been required to come to Back Bay for his salary because he is carried on the records as of Station 16.

REPUTATION AT STAKE

Hultman has at stake his job and his political reputation.

Governor Curley, who initiated the proceedings, has less at stake than Hultman, but so far every job holder, whose removal the governor has sought, has either been ousted or has resigned.

If Attorney Feeney proves his case before the council, Hultman will be adjudged "unfit to hold public office," and ousted from the Metropolitan district commission.

Hultman has chosen to fight the charges.

Due to the demand made by Attorney Barnes, counsel for Hultman, that a copy of the charges be given him, it is common knowledge what most of the charges include.

Attorney Feeney will allege that Hultman, while police commissioner, took home for his own use certain bottles of liquor confiscated by police during raids.

Observers were waiting today to see what bearing the drive conducted by Attorney Feeney on the race-horse booking establishments would have on the hearing.

Closing up of the Nation-Wide News Service, allegedly supplying spot horse-race results to 61 clubs and establishments, was considered a death blow to horse race pool rooms in Massachusetts.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

million people on the British Isles against air attack, is announced. You will notice that it is "a special department." In this country, where we haven't even a special department for air defense, if we had any safeguarding department it would be made a branch of public parks, bureau of weights and standards or the Smithsonian Institution.

Ours is the only government in the world still unaware that flying is a reality and poison gas a possibility.

A Jewish Telegraph Agency announces that Chancellor Hitler's consulate in Jerusalem "has issued invitations to notables and members of the Palestine government to attend a celebration Saturday, in honor of Adolf Hitler's birthday."

If Chancellor Hitler would read the history of Spain and Portugal in the way of commercial depressions after they expelled the Jews, and would repeal and abandon his hostility to the Jewish race, he would do Germany a considerable favor.

Policeman Battles Trio

Bruised and Beaten, But Gets His Man

Engaging three alleged burglars in a rough and tumble fight early today, Patrolman Edward Gardner of th Athena street station was badly cut and bruised but captured one and said he learned the identity of the other two.

The man arrested gave his name as Edward O'Meara, 25, of East Broadway, South Boston.

Police said he hid in Morris Gerber's Delicatessen store on Emerson street, South Boston shortly before Gerber closed up last night and later opened the door to two confederates.

Patrolman Gardner saw the three moving about as he patrolled his beat. Two of the men escaped him though he fired after them.

Police say O'Meara has a long criminal record.

Havana Lifts Curfew

Havana, April 17—The government has lifted the month-old 9 p. m. curfew, giving residents the right to circulate freely. The edict was issued during the general strike.

NAMES REFUSED, ROSS FIGHTS

Charles A. Ross, ousted Quincy mayor, opened a new battle today to be re-elected mayor.

He appeared before City Clerk Emery L. Crane and obtained nomination papers. In an hour, he was back in Crane's office with the papers signed by more than 100 voters.

Clerk Crane refused to accept them. Ross and his attorney, William P. Kelley, imediately left to file a new writ of mandamus to restrain Crane from striking his name from the ballot.

A similar writ, to restrain Crane from striking Ross' name from the voting list, is pending in supreme court.

COL. ROOSEVELT Raps New Deal

New York, April 17—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., declared here that after three years of the Democratic national administration all "we have to show for their schemes is the greatest debt the country ever had, shattered confidence and a federal government water-logged with ward politicians."

Help Save New England's Textile Industry

Every loyal New Englander should be interested in preserving the cotton textile industry here, where it has flourished for years. It is now threatened through cheap foreign competition, the processing tax and the wage differential.

Fill in this form, attach to a piece of paper and have your friends add their names and addresses, then send it to the President:

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT:

We, the undersigned, urgently request immediate and decisive action be taken by you and by the Congress of the United States to SAVE THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND.

(Name).....

(Address).....

Announcing NEW

LOW SPRING PRICE

Egg Stove Nut

$11.90

This is the CASH price and subject to change without notice. All other sizes of American Coal, Cleercoal and New England Coke also reduced.

Save Money! Order Today!

Phone HUBbard 8800

or our nearest office

"The Flag Fleet Is Ready"

METROPOLITAN COAL COMPANY

COAL • FUEL OIL • COKE

METROPOLITAN COAL CO.

R. H. WHITE CO.

The wanted plaids, hound's tooth checks and wanted fabrics in these

Men's topcoats

Topcoats that rival in style coats that sell for many dollars more. The wanted plaids, hound's tooth checks and fancy coatings rich in every detail. Balmacaan, Raglan and Box styles.

$17.50

MEN . . . *have you ever seen smarter clothes than our own* **Whitely 2-trouser suits**

We've got just the Spring or summer suit you want, including the new sport backs, with bellows or patch pockets. Plenty of tweeds, etc., homespuns, worsteds, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres. Sizes for the short, tall regular, long.

$25

Men's Clothing—Mezzanine

WOMAN'S NIGHT CRIES SPUR GORDON SEARCH

HANDKERCHIEF GIVES CLUE

Farmington, Conn., April 17—The seventh day of the intensive hunt for Mrs. Ann Booth Gordon, 25-year-old society matron who has been missing since she walked out of her home to go to a nearby pharmacy, found searchers combing a wooded section and swamp land near the Alex Harper estate here today.

Hope of finding some clue to the missing woman's whereabouts was strengthened by the statement of Borough Sheriff Nathan W. Fuller, who is directing the hunt, that "there is now no doubt in my mind that Mrs. Gordon came to this section last Wednesday night."

Fuller based his opinion on the trailing ability of dogs which have been used in the search.

"First," he said, "the bloodhounds we used on the day after the disappearance picked up a trail near the Farmington golf course and followed it through the Merriam estate to Harper's.

"On Monday Bill Walsh's Airedale, Chuck, apparently struck the same scent—although no one informed Walsh of the dog's trainer, Max Hempele, that the bloodhounds had been that way five days before."

A woman's shrieks late last night led police to search a lonely section of woodland near here today for Ann Booth Gordon.

The shrieks were heard by Harold Wilcox, gas station proprietor, and Constable C. H. Wollenberg.

"Chuck" picked up the supposed trail Tuesday afternoon near the Harper estate, where earlier he led searchers to a swimming pool bathhouse in which was found a woman's handkerchief. It was tentatively identified as Mrs. Gordon's by her distraught husband, Andrew Gordon, and a maid in their home.

Is she dead? Is she wandering in the woods, a victim of amnesia? Is she hitch-hiking to some mysterious destination? Is she a captive, trying to call aid? If searchers find youthful Mrs. Ann Booth Gordon of Farmington, Ct., the questions may be answered.

Nazi Leader, Woman Dead

Mystery Shrouds Hotel Tragedy in Breslau

By Associated Press

Berlin, April 17—The mysterious death of an official in the aviation ministry, Hans Schimpf, 38-year-old picked Nazi guard leader, and an unidentified woman in a Breslau hotel April 11, was revealed today.

Schimpf's body was cremated today, with an aviation corps honor guard firing a salute.

An invitation to the recent wedding of General Goering, head of the air service, was found in Schimpf's pocket. He leaves a widow and two children.

The woman found dead with him also was said to have been married.

Goering sent a large wreath to the funeral service.

The strictest secrecy, however, enshrouded the circumstances of Schimpf's death which officially was given as "an automobile accident."

BREMER TALK
Blow to Suspects

St. Paul, Minn., April 17 (INS)—Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul bank president for whose release kidnapers were paid $200,000 in February, 1934, today completed his testimony in the trial of the Barker-Karpis mobsters charged with the "snatching."

A hard blow to the defense was believed to have been struck when Bremer was permitted to testify that he conversed in January with Harold Alderton and Elmer Farmer at the Bensonville, Illinois, house where he was held prisoner for three weeks, and that they had admitted their part in the kidnaping.

PLEA BY POLICE
Fired in Strike

A committee of three, representing policemen who were dismissed as the result of the police strike in 1919, called on Police Commissioner McSweeney today.

They asked McSweeney to reinstate the ousted patrolmen under a bill passed in Legislature recently.

McSweeney told the committee that he had asked Mayor Mansfield to hire 200 more patrolmen and that as soon as he got an answer from the Mayor, he would discuss the reinstatements with them.

Dog Renews Woods Trail

Clipper Lands At Hawaii

Big Plane Sets New East-West Record

By Associated Press

Honolulu, April 17—The big clipper plane "Pioneer" alighted on Pearl Harbor here at 7:37 a. m., Honolulu time (1:27 p. m. E. S. T.) today after a 2,400-mile flight from Alameda, Cal.

The plane roared over Honolulu at 7:05 a. m., setting a new record for the East to West crossing of the Pacific.

Gliding gracefully down in a wide circle, the clipper split the waters of Pearl Harbor exactly three minutes before her scheduled landing time.

The ship had spent 53 minutes cruising over the city and adjacent cane fields.

The clipper traveled the 2400 miles in 17 hours and 45 minutes. Its time was just seven hours better than the previous mark in the six other successful flights across the Pacific from California.

Grossing Honolulu, the flying boat dipped to give the island residents a close view, and showed her wide hull to the spectators who watched from streets and windows.

WILMINGTON
Bank Suspects Held

Ralph Mastramarino, 22, of Folsom street, Revere, a bridegroom of three weeks, today was held for the Grand Jury on charges of robbing the Mechanics Savings Bank of Wilmington of $2800.

He was arraigned in Middlesex District court with Joseph Spinazola, 21, of Broadway, Revere, who was held on the same charges.

Both men pleaded not guilty. Mastramarino was held on $50,000 bail. Spinazola was held in the equivalent of $40,000.

DIVORCE 'Racket' CHARGE
'FAKE' IN STAR'S SUIT CLAIMED

New York, April 17—A new affadivit in which Mrs. Vernie Mayo, 18, rescinded previous statements in Supreme Court that she had visited a Boston hotel with wealthy Edward H. Fowler of Springfield, Mass., threatened a startling expose of the "fake divorce racket" here today.

The attention of the district attorney and the Bar Association was called to the divorce suit in which Gladys George, Broadway actress, was a central figure.

Charges of having filed fake affidavits in support of her counter suit for divorce against Fowler were made against Miss George in Supreme Court.

The stage star, now appearing in "Personal Appearance" on Broadway, was "shocked," her attorneys said, when Mrs. Mayo charged investigators for the actress with having persuaded her to make a false affidavit of misconduct with Fowler.

Mrs. Mayo made out a new statement, which was handed to Supreme Court Justice Frankenthaler, which set aside the first, and added that she had "never been in Boston."

Attorney Leonard G. Bisco, counsel for Fowler, in turning over the affidavit to the court, said that Miss George's allegations against her husband were "pure fiction."

Miss George was seen today with a body guard, and an attorney said that she had been "threatened" by two men who came into her dressing room, and offered to get Mrs. Vernie to reverse her second statement.

DOCTOR'S WIFE
Dies Suddenly

Clinton, April 17—Mrs. Gertrude Strammer, 55, wife of Dr. Albert Strammer of Boston, died suddenly today at Broad Acres, a rest home in Lancaster.

Dr. J. J. Goodwin, medical examiner, told a reporter that "for newspapers" the verdict was death by a heart attack.

The medical examiner further stated that it was apparent that the young woman had taken an overdose of sleeping powders.

She was reported to be the wife of a Boston surgeon. It was said she would be buried in the Jewish cemetery in Jamesville, Worcester.

SULLIVAN
And Douglass Ill

E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel and present chairman of the Finance Commission was confined to his home in William Jackson avenue, Brighton, today with a heavy cold.

Former Congressman and present Penal Institutions Commissioner John J. Douglass, was also ill with a cold. He lives in Bayswater street, East Boston.

MILK PRICES
Appeal Sent AAA

Montpelier, Vt., April 17 (AP)—Governor Charles M. Smith today appealed to Washington and Boston officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to maintain present milk prices paid New England farmers under the federal marketing license for Boston.

No More Trousers, Please

Aw, please, now, Miss Dietrich, no more trousers! You look too nice as your are. And, listen, Marlene. Is it true, what they say? That you're going back to Hollywood convinced that Broadway morals are "really shocking"? To think, Marlene, that you'd be blushing now!

ATHLETES MODEL FOR OLD BRYN MAWR

EDDIE MAYS IN STYLE LINE

By International News Service

New York, April 17—That ourdoor look today replaced a coat of rouge and powder as seven intercollegiate athletic lights thrust into the past their one-day roles as male mannequins.

The seven forsook their accustomed sports attire in favor of that natty look and a cold cream base for a single hour in behalf of Bryn Mawr College and its drive for $1,000,000 for a new science building.

They are Jack James, Princeton halfback; Eddie Mayr, Harvard All America halfback; Jim Sutherland Yale trackman; Tracy Jaeckel, Princeton Olympic fencer; Herater Barrer, Yale All-America end; Jimmy Mills, polo-hockey star of the East polo team, and Grant MacDougal, Olympic hammer-thrower.

With a group of debutantes, society women and Bryn Mawr graduates, they were featured in a trousseau fashion show.

Opening with a wedding in white, the show progressed through the honeymoon, and revealed exactly what the well-dressed bride and bridegroom will include in their going-away wardrobes.

First came the bride, in the person of Mrs. Alston Boyer, sheathed in white and all-around shower of tulle. Then the bridegroom, Lucius Beebe, society man and columnist, and then, in parade, the mannequin-sports stars and Jean Harder, Eulalie Ashmore, Mary Lou Stillman, Barbara Baxter, Elizabeth French, Lucy W. Dominick, Anita Faulkner, Lucy Saunder and Dorothy Paine, recent debutantes, and Mrs. John Mason Brown, Mrs. Winthrop Nelson and Mrs. Oliver Sterling, society women.

Other features of the fete, held simultaneously with similar celebrations in Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis and Portland, Ore., and marking the college's 50th anniversary was a bridge tournament at which Ely Culbertson explained the new scoring rules.

EDDIE MAYS

CONGRESSMEN
Unable to Come

The naval affairs sub-committee on appropriations, who were to be guests of Mayor Mansfield during the Patriot's Day celebration Friday, today postponed their visit because of the likelihood of a final vote on the Security Bill Friday or Saturday.

Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, in a telegram to the mayor, said the committee intends to visit the navy yard as soon as Congressional program permits.

Mutineers' Kin Happy On Island

San Francisco, April 17—Descendants of the famous mutineers from his majesty's ship, The Bounty, live a primative but happy life on lonely Pitcairn Island, Templeton Crocker, San Francisco millionaire scientist reported today on his return from the South Seas.

"Not one of them wants to leave the island," Crocker said of the 300 persons who live on the craggy island in the South Pacific.

"They are glad to see visitors, and their contacts with the outside world have increased. One ship, named Pitcairn after the island, calls monthly with supplies. There is one radio on the island."

The colony was founded in 1790 by nine of the mutineers who seized the bounty, and fled to escape capture. They took with them 18 native Tahitians, six men and 12 women. It was not until 20 years later that the colony was discovered.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Food Shop

For Easter Menus--

Hormel Flavor-Sealed HAM

1 lb. 6 oz. Quarter size.

85c

The flavor is vacuum-sealed. Ready to serve. No bone, no skin, no surplus fat—no waste.

Swift's Premium Skinned HAM

Averaging 10 to 12 lbs.

29c LB.

High-grade selected hams that do not require parboiling.

J. M. C. Youngberry Preserves

2 lb. jar

35c

3 FOR $1.00

A new taste thrill. A delicious, richly flavored berry—a cross between a loganberry and a blackberry. Also strawberry, raspberry, pineapple, peach, apricot, mango, cherry, loganberry.

Mail or phone orders—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The beautifully fitted

Sil-o-ette SLIPS

have bras tops eliminating extra shoulder straps!

$1.25

Soft finish Bemberg, cut to FIT—smooth at the waist, roomy at the hips, nicely rounded at the lace bras top. The shadow panel front, and the durable fabric that does not twist or pull at the seams are details you'll appreciate. Tearose or white. 32 to 38.

Sil-o-ette Chemises that are bras, vest and pantie in one have flared or cuff legs. $1.15

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

an Easter Special!

—and a chance to replenish your tie rack!

18,000 Neckties

Yes, 18,000 of them, in one of the greatest Easter assortments we've ever seen. FOULARDS, CREPES, FAILLES in just about every stripe, figure and check imaginable. Don't miss this tie festival . . . it begins THURSDAY!

59c *each*

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P.M.

TODAY and EVERY DAY

Popeye — The sailor-man's thrilling adventures day by day

Edwin C. Hill — Discusses little known facts in the "Human Side of the News"

Austen Lake — The world of sports reviewed in your favorite column

Betty Alden — Whose "beacon hill" keeps tabs on Boston's society

Henry — Boy wonder, child prodigy and hilarious kid-comic

Bridge — Josephine Culbertson presents a daily contract problem

HUNGER STANDARD OF LIVING IN RUSSSIA; STARVING WOMAN DIES IN STREET

Continued from First Page

then they closed. Her head shook fitfully, then it hit the stone pavement, and relaxed into stillness.

The passersby kept marching. Not one of them turned around. My first thought was that the woman had slipped and fallen by accident. I made a move to help her rise. With me was a man from my hotel. He quickly stopped me:

"Don't! Under no circumstances should you go! It is not fitting for you, a visitor, a foreigner, to interfere."

* * *

IT appeared that this tragedy was a common occurrence. People enfeebled by starvation just collapsed in the streets and died. But why did it not attract attention? Were all those passersby heartless? Far from it. But everybody knew they were helpless, that the dead were better off than the living.

I was haunted for a long time by the vision of those outstretched, still hands, that convulsed head, that empty basket rolling on the sidewalk.

I became a prey to conflicting moods. Now I felt crushed, almost paralyzed. Now I felt the impulse to run and to shout from the housetops.

It was the season of the Jewish New Year. I visited the central synagogue. It was crowded with thousands of worshippers, despite threats of persecution by the Communist Godless society.

There is a special Jewish Prayer which enumerates all the known forms of death. Its text contains a reference to death from famine. While I was in the synagogue the man officiating at the services recited that prayer. When he came to the words:

"And he that dies from hunger," he repeated the last word three times with burning anguish. Thousands of Jews sobbed and cried after him: "Hunger, hunger, hunger!"

* * *

I WENT down to Basin street, the Bowery of Kiev. In the United States I had heard many stories of the excellent care taken by the Soviets of homeless children. All over Russia I heard references to the "bandits"—the homeless children of the civil war period that had now reached maturity. Their number was legion in Kiev. Many of these street wolves were already in their twenties.

Basin street was the headquarters of these "bandits." It was also the stamping ground of veterans of the Red army, a ghastly collection of cripples and invalids pursuing unsavory affairs. The two parties were in alliance. The cripples acted as spotters, the street wolves carried out the open robberies.

I saw a woman carrying away food from the "open market" in Basin stret. The street wolves prefer to attack women. One of them swooped down upon the victim and bit her arm. She dropped her food, and shrieked.

The "bandit" snatched his loot and fled. A crowd formed quickly, but no one even tried to catch the thief. The policeman, who came up to comfort the woman, remarked:

"It's hunger that's driving them on."

And hunger was the immediate subject of conversation in the crowd. The woman was holding her wounded arm. Some distance away, the crippled soldiers laughed leeringly. No one talked of the robbery. The word famine was on everybody's lips. Indeed, it was not banditry, it was calamity which filled the air.

* * *

I WENT to one of the Kiev cemeteries, which had a special famine section. As far as the eye could see, hundreds of new graves stretched before me. They held the victims of starvation of part of 1932 and part of 1933. They were like the graves which follow a war or an epidemic. There were no headstones, only wooden sticks with numbers.

During the critical famine months, there were scores of daily burials. Sometimes the corpses would lie in the open on the grass for days until their turn came to be interred. Mourning relatives stood watch over their dead ones day and night. Huge armies of crows and ravens circled over the corpses and rent the air with their calls.

One of the grave-diggers came up to me and started a conversation.

"You are looking at our fresh graves," he said. "You see, Kiev has also made its contribution to the second five-year plan. Tell my brother in America about it."

(Another article by Harry Lang will appear in an early issue.)

Real Pal, That's 'Buddy'!

Joey Morash, 11, is glad a lot of other folks know now what he's known all along—that his dog pal, "Buddy," is one pup in a thousand. When Joey's father, Charles A. Morash, of Normandie street, Roxbury, was knocked unconscious by a fall, "Buddy" guarded him from the curious and went with him to the hospital. Not even police could make "Buddy" leave. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

4 "RED CORE" PROBES OPEN

Attempts to avoid payment of a $250 town tax in Norwood brought the Finnish Workingmen's Association, alleged Communist clearing house, under the scrutiny of four separate groups today.

Most searching of the investigators was the American Legion committee on Americanism. Hampered by no specialized function, the Legion was probing the whole purpose of the organization.

The association, known as the INTO, was asserted to be a focal point for the dissemination of Soviet information, and a clearing house for the raising of funds for Red activities.

The Deparment of Labor opened its probe on the theory that the INTO might include in its membership certain aliens who could be deported, or anarchists or radicals who might also be sent home.

The Department of Justice began a study of military drills which bore, according to Walpole police, a strange resemblance to mass training for revolutionary activities.

And the state, besides checking INTO'S claims to being a charitable institution, and hence exempt from payment of the $250 tax, began an investigation into its alleged Soviet activities.

DIVORCEE HELD IN SLAYING

Mrs. Grace Goodridge Seward, 38-year-old Lynn divorcee, was arraigned in Lynn district court today on a charge of murder and held for the grand jury without bail.

She is accused of stabbing to death Leon Brown, 52, of School street, Lynn, in his apartment.

The blood-stained knife found beside Brown's body, together with blood-stained shoes and dress, said to belong to Mrs. Seward, were exhibited.

Four Injured In 3 Crashes

Trio Held as Drunk After Accidents

Four men were injured today in three Cambridge auto crashes which were followed by three arrests.

James A. Farrington, Linden street, and Dominick Butori, Highland street, both of Somerville, are in a critical condition at Cambridge Relief Hospital.

They were in a car which crashed with a mail truck at Vassar street and Massachusetts avenue.

After an investigation Patrolman William Banatt went to the home of Thomas P. Killilea, Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, found he had a broken arm and arrested him as the alleged driver, charged with operating while under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene.

The mail truck driver, who was uninjured, was Eben Barnberry of Sunnyside street, Jamaica Plain.

Willis Spencer, Holden Green, Cambridge, was arrested for allegedly driving while under the influence of liquor after he was treated for injuries received, police said, when his car crashed into a safety island at Massachusetts avenue and Walden street.

A companion was arrested for drunkenness.

Arthur Bullock, Eliot street, Somerville, reported to police he accidentally crashed into a car parked at Massachusetts avenue and Hancock street, driving it across the street, where it overturned. Nobody was hurt.

JIMMY PASSES DANGER MARK

Fall River, April 17—Officials of Truesdale hospital here issued a bulletin today that Jimmy Neilson, "upside down" stomach boy, is "definitely out of danger."

Barring complications, the bulletin said, Jimmy will recover.

Jimmy, whose temperature is back to normal, was cheered by the receipt of an tuographed baseball from Babe Ruth.

Jimmy prizes the ball above all the gifts showered on him here.

He has not been told of the death of his fellow-sufferer, Willie Spiegelblatt, nine, of Newport. Doctors were afraid the shock of the news might cause a setback.

Alyce Jane McHenry continues to improve in the nurses' home, where she is recuperating and took a long walk today with her mother.

DRAKE'S CAKES
Let us do your baking for you!

THURSDAY
Shepard
Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence
REPEAT SALE
More of those Wonderful Values that Sold Out in Record Time Last Week - - - in Spite of the Deluge of Rain.
Girls' Coats
Important Spring Types
4.88
Sizes 7 to 14
These Styles
- Cape Effects
- Double Breasted
- Reefer Types
- Bi-swing Backs

These Fabrics
- Tweeds
- Checks
- Herringbones
- Flecked Tweeds

All fully lined
Girls' Shop—Sixth Floor

Men! EASTER SPECIAL!
ALL WOOL and Worsted SUITS
Originally $18 to $22.50
Tremendous Manufacturer's Entire Closeout Stock
Fabrics: Twists, Worsteds, Cheviots, Serges, Cassimeres
$5 $7 $10
SIZES 33 to 46 regulars shorts longs Stouts
STYLES: Sports Suits, Double Breasted, 2-Button Style, 3-Button Style
Greys, Browns, Oxfords, Checks, Plaids, Stripes
MANY 2-TROUSER SUITS INCLUDED IN THE SALE
ALL SALES FINAL
THE GREATER Houghton's
Houghton and Dutton — Tremont at Beacon: Boston
"Pay Cash—Pay Less"—A Boston BUY-word!

ORDER TODAY FOR EASTER
OUR PRICES ARE ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST IN BOSTON
CARIBOU 90 Proof STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Case of 12 Full Quarts $10.50
24 Full Pints $11.50
Full Gal. $3.75 Single Quart 90c
Here is a full bodied whiskey with flavor and quality usually costing double.
PURE CALIFORNIA 1929 VINTAGE WINES
These prices for this week only!
Case of 4 Full Gallons $4.75
Single Gal. $1.25
Port - Tokay - Sherry - Sauterne - Muscatel - Claret - Angelica - Zinfandel and Barbera.
COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
ORDERS MAILED AS SOON AS RECEIVED

HERE'S REAL NEWS!
FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES BRING SAVINGS WITH A
NEW LOW PRICE ON PAUL JONES
Pint $1.39
Quart $2.69
A blend of straight whiskies, made as of old. Try it for a straight drink or in any cocktail.

FOUR ROSES
Pint $1.59
Quart $3.10

THREE FEATHERS BLENDED WHISKEY
"The Blend with the Most Friends"

	Pint	Quart
BLUE LABEL	$1.35	$2.60
SILVER LABEL	$1.60	$3.15
GOLD LABEL	$1.90	$3.75
GREEN RIVER	$1.22	$2.36

The famous Green River Whiskey
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION
EXPRESS COLLECT, SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. NO C. O. D. ORDERS
SEND FOR COMPLETE PRICE LIST
ON YOUR WAY TO THE NORTH STATION
"Ye olde Trading Post"
NORTH STATION WINE CO.
114 CANAL STREET, BOSTON

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Dear Santa Claus—

We are told on excellent authority—that of the next Republican candidate for president, Mr. Al Smith—that nobody ever takes a shot at you. Particularly at election times, but it goes for other seasons as well.

But I can't help wondering. Supposing that while Santa Claus is dropping gifts down the chimney—to be paid for out of our taxes—he is also stealing the textiles from the lines in the backyard.

Robert E. Rogers

Is he going to be quite as welcome on his next visit or are the humble householders going to be waiting for him all loaded up with charges of rock salt?

For with Santa Claus it is much more blessed to give than to receive, and the reverse English doesn't go so good. New England wants back its Wamsuttas and Lady Pepperels and doesn't care who knows it.

Prudence probably bids us take it lying down—this rape of the textiles. We have just heard that Huey Long runs the risk of losing his Louisianny relief allotments because he wants to spend them as the State prefers, which Mistuh Ickes won't stand for nohow. Possibly it is your intention, Santa Claus, sir, to swing the big stick (second-hand from T. R. of blessed memory) unless Massachusetts and New England do as you say.

Refuse to Listen

What we can't make out, Santy, is that in spite of every New England state officer and representative of any importance, plus the congressional delegation from six of the steadiest, soberest, wealthiest, high-tax-paying states in the union, plus all our commercial organizations and the textile management, you and Mr. Wallace and the rest of the New Dealers do not even pretend to listen to our representations about the Yellow Peril of the East and the processing tax of the debtor South.

Both are defended or minimized by Mr. Henry Wallace, whose business it is to make good money for the farmer, no matter how the industrialists and their employes may starve.

It certainly is curious how little attention you pay to anything we may say, Santa Claus.

You have a lot of figures to prove that the Japanese importation is only a few hundreds of one per cent—just ha'penee worth of tuppence—and that the processing tax is a mere triviality, and that it is expedient that one section perish for the sake of the people.

Let the lights go out in New Bedford and Fall River and Lowell and Lawrence and Manchester and Nashua and Pawtucket, just so long as Mr. Henry Wallace can spend his processing tax on the farmers who are so dumb that they ploughed their own buffalo grass and raised their own dust and now are resolved to stick on the Gobi desert and let Santa Claus support them.

Only Billions

That attempt on your part, Uncle Sam, to pooh-pooh the importance of the damage New England is suffering is very interesting psychologically.

I am afraid it means that Santa Claus is now capable of thinking only in terms of billions—preferably at least five—and that he has delusions of grandeur.

The kind of money that the New England mills are losing is only chickenfeed to Santa Claus, hardly worth considering.

Why, the T. V. A. alone is costing Santa Claus so many hundreds of millions. And the A. A. A. and the R. I. P. and the R. S. V. P.

Let them, says Santa Claus, eat cake in New England. Or words to that effect.

I prophesied before last November that Governor Curley could be counted on to stand up for Massachusetts and our local rights against the administration itself. He is doing it—and doing it well.

Possibly in 1936 the governor may not find Santa Claus as good a bet as he has been. Not if Santa ruins New England's textile industry.

Possibly the governor may lead an embittered and rebellious New England against the New Deal, which deals the cards to everybody except this section of the country.

In 1938 Santa Claus may stick in the chimney!

The Big White Ships, S.S. Boston and New York, are back in service sailing daily

Make Reservations Early for April 19 Holiday to

NEW YORK

$5.50 One way — $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturdays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Rooms staterooms, $1 up. 70 Boylston Street (Little Building). Tel. LIberty 3830-3831; 50 Franklin Street. Tel. LIberty 8886; or India Wharf, Tel. MAnnock 1700.

Yacht Suit Off

SHOW GIRL SOUGHT $25,000 DAMAGES

CHARGED HAVANA ATTACK

FRANCES PORTER

Her Action Against Heir Dismissed

By Universal Service

New York, April 17—Conkey P. Whitehead, Georgia millionaire, brought his long legal wrangle with the former Frances Porter, Broadway showgirl, to an end here.

On his motion, and in the absence of opposition from her, Justice Cotillo dismissed the $25,000 damage suit she hurled at him in 1932.

The suit found its origin in Havana harbor. Whitehead's yacht was there, and Miss Porter was aboard. She charged that he brought Havana police to arrest her when she refused to leave the boat, and later was responsible for an attack upon her by one of its crew.

Miss Porter later married W. Douglas Hall, of Atlanta, one of Whitehead's friends.

In the dismissal of the suit, it was not disclosed whether an out-of-court settlement had been effected.

MEMORY TIES Pair to Holdup

The memory of a holdup resulted in the arrest early today of two youths.

Frank Titti of Dean street, South Norwood, lost almost $300 to a pair of armed holdup men in a South End alley last May. Today he pointed out John Mantero, 20, of Shawmut avenue, and Daniel Marjourismes, 21, of Seneca street.

They were to appear in central court today, charged with armed robbery.

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Papers that are beautiful, well selected, but inexpensive. Get here early so you will have a wide selection of these papers.

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- Tapestries
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Room Lots—Patterns for all rooms

SHELLAC Orange or White 4-LB. CUT **$1.59** Gal.

Quick drying for all interior uses. Fine quality product.

PAINT Porch and Floor **$1.90** Gal.

An ideal finish for porches, decks. Golden oak, light gray, light brown, dark gray, mahogany.

PAINT For Inside Use **$1.00** ½ Gal.

Comes in white and six colors, ivory, blue, cream, old green, buff, gray.

VARNISH With 3" Brush **$1.79** Gal.

For floors, woodwork and all interior uses. Dries in 4 hours.

Fourth Floor, Mail and Phone Orders Filled

If It's Correct, It's at Morse's!
If It's at Morse's, It's Correct!

Open Every Evening Until Easter
For You Who Can't Spare Day Time!

Morse Covers the Field

Here they are—the clothes you want for Easter at the price you want to pay. Men in every walk of life find satisfaction at Morse's—for although we pride ourselves on being definitely high-hat as far as quality is concerned, our prices, based on direct-from-factory selling, are definitely lower. And of course—being manufacturers as well as operating our own retail stores—the selection of clothing in every size is necessarily larger. Morse's are friendly stores . . . we enjoy showing our fine merchandise . . . come in and look around.

IMPERIAL ATTIRE

is for the man who demands the best of everything

$48

Fabrics from the finest mill in the country—as carefully chosen as you, yourself, would select from your custom tailor. Tailored entirely by hand, silk sewn and richly trimmed. In the new Spring patterns and colors they're a joy to behold . . .

WOLVERINE SUITS

are guaranteed for "A YEAR OF WEAR"

$35

We don't say Wolverine is the finest suit in the country for $35—our customers say it for us. They tell us it's worth $45 of any man's money. They've shopped around and proved it. In smart single and double breasted models . . . plenty of patch pockets . . .

"THE ANSWER"

brings Morse Quality within every man's reach

$22.50

Fine clothing quality brought into the low-price field. All wool fabrics, Morse standards of tailoring, and Morse designed style. A large variety of very smart sport models, business suits, and the last word in topcoats. In a big special section . . .

BOSTONIAN SUITS

with Two Trousers--as Boston likes them

$29.50

Style and quality that you'd believe cost dollars more—fabrics that are usually found in $35 suits . . . plenty of hand work . . . the newest single and double breasted models . . . new greys and browns galore. Two pairs of trousers double the life of the suit.

Morse Topcoats in Great Variety $22.50 to $40

Easter Hats by Stetson and Mallory to top off with! See our MorService Special, $2.95.

Easter Ties Famous Resilio and Trojan makes. Crepes, bouclee, and foulards, $1.

Pick Your Own Way To Pay!

1. *Regular Monthly Charge Service*
2. *Ten Equal Weekly Payments*
3. *One Third a Month for 3 Months*

Easter Shirts by Manhattan, or the new Jason shirts with no-wilt no-starch stiff collars, $1.95

Everything in Clothing and Furnishings For Boys and High School Lads!

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HITLER GUILTY, LEAGUE VOTES AT GENEVA

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Geneva, April 17—Visibly nervous at taking what may prove the most momentous decision in its history, the League of Nations Council today accepted without amendment and with only one abstaining vote a resolution drawn by France, Great Britain and Italy declaring Germany guilty of treaty-breaking and failure in duty.

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France smoked cigarettes in a steady chain; Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland grinned; Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Britain gazed at the ceiling; Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Soviet Russia clasped and reclasped his hands, and stocky Danish Foreign Minister Peter Munch, the only abetainer, sat with pale, frozen face as the vote went around in French alphabetical order.

"Yes," "yes," it went until the last ballot came to Turkey, and Tewfik Aras' hesitant "yes" set the die that may determine Europe's fate.

The council met again after lunch and it was announced the nations selected to consider the subject of "sanctions" financial and economic against violations in future are:

Britain, Canada, Chile, Spain, France, Hungary, Italy, The Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Turkey, Russia and Yugoslavia.

The next session of the council will be on May 20.

The Rome conference has been put off until the beginning of June.

Foreign Minister Laval of France will leave Paris Saturday for Moscow to sign a treaty of mutual assistance with Soviet Russia.

Germans Dazed by Poland's League Vote

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Berlin, April 17—Dazed, even stunned, by the fact that even Germany's official friend, Poland, voted in favor of the Geneva resolution of censure, Wilhelmstrasse officials gathered today to determine what official attitude Germany shall adopt.

Officialdom intimated surprise also that Germany's old comrade-in-arms, Turkey, and the Latin-American nations led by Argentina had approved the Franco-British-Italian resolution.

The evening newspapers, with one accord, denounced Geneva's action.

Hungary's Army Plans Opposed by Balkans

By International News Service

Vienna, April 17 (INS)—With her generals preparing demands for a bigger army, Hungary today promised to be a storm center when the powers meets in Rome May 20 to discuss re-armament of Germany's former allies and peace for the Danube river basin.

The Little Entente, gainers of territory from Hungary, are determined to fight against Hungarian armament unless means are found to guarantee peace.

Italy Halts Call for 24-Year-Old Youths

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Rome, April 17—Italy is slowing down and partly halting the mobilization of the class of 1911 as a result of a better spirit of peace emerging from the three-power conference at Stresa, it was learned in authoritative quarters today.

Britain Stands With Italy, Says M'Donald

By Associated Press

London, April 17—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald reported to the House of Commons today that the recent conference at Stresa agreed, "in spite of the changed situation," to push the "contemplated negotiations of a general settlement with Germany."

"Great Britain and Italy," said MacDonald, "both reaffirmed their Locarno obligations. Let me repeat, Great Britain assumed no new commitments at Stresa."

Before 'Sleep Attacks'

In the days when Esther Shellmer, "sleep attack" victim, was a carefree youngster, pedalling her tricycle like this near her Dorchester home, she never thought that now, at the age of 20, she would be battling for her life against a mysterious malady. (Story on Page 1)

HOOVER LABORS TO REVIVE G.O.P.

By Associated Press

Washington, April 17—The Washington Post says former President Hoover on his recent travels about the country has been inspiring plans to revitalize the Republican party in advance of the 1936 campaign.

The apparent result, the paper adds, will be five regional conventions at which members of the G. O. P. will attack the New Deal and adopt declarations of principles to provide the basis for next year's platform.

Regional meetings already have been arranged at Boston, Baltimore and Kansas City. Another has been proposed to get together the Republican leaders of Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan. A fifth rally has been suggested in the Far West.

"Hoover's present efforts, according to his friends, do not necessarily imply he is seeking another nomination," the Post says. "For the time being, they say, he is concerned not so much about his own future as he is about the future of the party.

"He feels, they explain, that as the titular leader of the Republican party, it is his duty to work for its rehabilitation."

LEGISLATURE 24-Hour Session

Albany, N. Y., April 17 (AP)—The strife-torn 1935 Democratic-controlled New York Legislature began its 21st consecutive hour at 8 a. m. today with indications the final gavel will not fall until near noon.

RELIEF O. K. BY ROOSEVELT PERSONALLY

By International News Service

Washington, April 17—President Roosevelt himself will pass on allocations from the new $4,880,000,000 public works fund, assisted by a "round table" of experts, he said today.

Selection will be made from applications for projects totalling between $16,000,000,000 to $20,000,000,000, the President said.

The President said rapid progress had been made in working out administrative details and definite steps have been decided on.

The length of time required to get the work under way will vary, it was said. Expansion of the CCC will begin as early as May 1. Other work will get started within two weeks. The grade crossing elimination program will vary between now and early fall.

One of the first steps will be a definite check of the actual number of unemployed. For this purpose, the President is considering using the services of white-collar unemployed to make a census.

Admiral Peoples Seen Relief Chief

By Associated Press

Washington, April 17—An authoritative source said today that material purchases expected to absorb $1,700,000,000 of the administration's work relief fund will be under the supervision of Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples.

The 58-year-old naval officer had been mentioned previously as likely to obtain an important post in the President's job-making organization, but information today was that the selection was considered certain.

Peoples, it was said, will be in complete charge of drafting regulations for material purchases which the Roosevelt administration says will provide employment for thousands of industrial workers in addition to the 3,500,000 to be taken off relief rolls.

WALSH, CURLEY At Campbell Rites

Worcester, April 17 (AP)—The funeral of Attorney Charles F. Campbell, who died suddenly in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, was held today in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Among those present were United States Senator David I. Walsh, Governor James M. Curley, Governor Theodore Green of Rhode Island, Lieut.-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, and Judges of Massachusetts courts.

Ousts Family, Fires House

Amherst, April 17—Julius Tidlund, 61, plumbing contractor, was arrested and taken to Northampton State Hospital today after fire destroyed his 2½-story dwelling in North Amherst.

Chief of Police Melvin Graves said Tidlund set the fire after he awakened his wife and three children and ordered them out. Furniture and carpets were soaked with oil, he said.

Fire Chief William E. Yarder was badly burned on the face and hands when kerosene flared up as he battled the blaze.

Weird Tales of African Magic Told by an Eye-Witness. Read This Surprising Article, With Illustrations, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the April 21st Boston Sunday Advertiser.

LEGAL TANGLE OVER HOSPITAL

The Whidden Memorial Hospital, Everett, became the center of a legal tangle today.

The donor, Mrs. G. M. Whidden Porter of Center street, Brookline, asserted that the hospital has been illegally governed for five years in what she called "a one-man system of control."

According to Mrs. Porter, the attorney general has twice called attention to illegalities and has ordered changes but she says the changes have not been made.

She said that money held in trust for the Whidden Memorial Hospital cannot legally be handled by the Everett Cottage Hospital Corporation.

She declared there is a secret move to change the name of the Whidden Hospital to Everett Cottage Hospital.

SWEEPS FAKER Sent to Jail

Hartford, Conn., April 17 (INS)—Convicted as a seller of fraudulent Irish Free State Hospital sweepstakes tickets, Arthur Klupfer, 50, former Springfield, Mass., operator of five millinery stores and who inherited $150,000 in 1930, today began serving a six months' jail sentence here.

BANDIT Meekly Surrenders

Denton, Tex., April 17 (INS)—Begging officers not to shoot, Ralph Fults, chief lieutenant of the notorious Raymond Hamilton, surrendered to city police near Lake Dallas today.

Fults was sighted in an automobile and when officers dashed up to his car, he meekly surrendered.

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Pale Dry
WELCOME AT ANY TABLE FROM ANY TRAY ~
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374 SCOTT First Fashions (Registered)

$6.88 2 for $13

Regularly $10.75

Misses' silk print frock with taffeta collar and bows. $6.88

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SCOTT First Fashion dresses so smart and new and adorable—you won't believe the $6.88 price tag. BUT IT'S TRUE! This is an event that is so dramatic and exciting that no smart women can afford to miss it. Here is your opportunity to buy these dresses that will make *this* your smartest Easter and Spring.

Darling garden flower prints—new shirtwaist styles for street wear—charming smocking and shirring—colorful prints—fresh lingerie accents—jacket frocks with contrasting blouses.

Sizes and styles for junior misses, misses, little women and women. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. If you're wise you'll be in early.

Misses' tailored frock with intricate smocking and crystal buttons $6.88

Junior guard frock

Miss Jac-pa-plum with ascot $6.88

Women's two piece effect shirtwaist frock. $6.88

And BEST of ALL!

You can share in this outstanding savings event through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England. If inconvenient to pay cash, open a charge account and enjoy wearing your new Easter dresses while making small weekly or monthly payments. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

★ Ask for a Shopping Service Counsellor who will be happy to help you select your Easter wardrobe.

★ Don't miss the special offering of Scott coats and suits priced only $13.88.

★ Scott Furriers Original Amateur Radio Nites Show — Every Sunday Evening, Boston Opera House.

★ Scott First Fashions inspired by our style offices in Paris, New York and London.

★ Scott "certified" cold fur storage complete, safe, exclusive. Phone HUBbard 4900.

★ Scott Furriers New Blouse Center. Chic blouses for your Easter ensemble. $1.95 to $5.95

THE NEW SCOTT Furriers New England's Largest Fur Establishment AT THE SIGN OF THE CLIMBING LEOPARD
WINTER STREET
PROVIDENCE, Westminster St. ● HARTFORD, Main St.

DOUBLE UP
ON EASTER PLEASURE - THIS WAY

1 TAKE AN EASTER TRIP BY GREYHOUND AT A FRACTION OF PRIVATE CAR COST

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EASTER is a grand time for tasting the thrill of Spring travel—in the glory of re-awakening life along the highways. "But Spring trips cost money," you say, "and I must have some new clothes for Easter."

You can have both — Easter trip and new things to wear — for the cost of a ticket by ordinary transportation, or the expense of driving your own car.

The saving on a Greyhound ticket for the average trip will buy you a new hat —the saving on a transcontinental trip will purchase a whole new wardrobe! But in addition to sensational savings, Greyhound service includes many other popular features. Some of them are listed on the left. Start planning your Easter trip now. For complete information about fares, schedules, etc., visit or phone:

NOTE THESE ADVANTAGES OF TRAVEL BY GREYHOUND
- Lowest cost for first-class travel
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OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Trade in Your Old Piano
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FACTORY-TO-HOME PIANO SALE
Through Manufacturer's warerooms
OPEN ALL DAY APRIL 19th
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS
TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK
Special Sale Price $89
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS
TERMS: $1.50 A WEEK
Special Sale Price $149
Player Pianos $27
Terms 50c a week
SAVE MONEY Buy f. o. b. the Manufacturer's Boston Warerooms
NO MONEY DOWN
30 DAYS' TRIAL
Payments Begin in June
8 UPRIGHT PIANOS
All well-known used makes. These sold for cash only. $9
Take your choice for
ORDER YOURS NOW... FREE! A Modern Cabinet Bench and Rolls Exceptional Value, act now, but we believe such such more than this price.
You may take any one of these Pianos to your home on absolutely FREE TRIAL. You may keep it as long as 30 days, and if perfectly satisfied pay only small weekly payments beginning in June.
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck, Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

DUST VICTIMS STILL PLAN COMEBACK

(This is the fourth article of a series by James L. Kilgallen who is touring the drought and dust storm-ridden areas of the middle west for International News Service to obtain first hand and authoritative information concerning the problems of the farmer.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

Garden City, Kas., April 17—Kansas farmers, victims of dust storms and drought, will "snap out of it" and get going again if their land is blessed with rain.

This was the declaration of W. R. Benson, for the past 18 years traffic manager of the Garden City Western Railway, a 14-mile spur road which runs into the farming country from this city to Wolf, Kansas.

"I must admit that the situation today looks terrible, almost without hope," said Benson. "But, strangely enough, the farmers hereabouts haven't lost courage. They are always ready to take a gamble.

"I have never witnessed anything like the dust storm of April 10 and 11th when the countryside was in darkness for more than 36 hours.

"Yet I never saw a county that can snap out of it as quickly as this. These farmers have nerve."

RAIN IS HOPE

One of the farmers referred to, Arthur L. Blake of this region, happened to be standing nearby as Benson talked.

"I've been here for 49 years," spoke up Blake. "I've seen good times and bad times. I'll tell you something. This country is not blowed up yet by a long shot. All we need is rain, and lots of it."

Benson took up the interview. To illustrate how bad conditions have become, he said:

"In 1931 we carried over this little 14-mile railroad 900 cars of wheat the farmers hereabouts had raised. In 1932 only 250 cars and in 1933 and 1934 none."

BUILDS NEW PLANT

Eugene Stoeckly, superintendent of the Garden City company, expressed the opinion that "rain is the only salvation for the situation."

"You'd imagine we are a bit down in the mouth about this whole thing but it isn't so," said Stoeckly. "Our company supplies electricity not only for the farmers' pumping plants but for six nearby towns. Well, we are now putting in an additional 2000-kilowatt turbine to take care of increased pumping loads.

"Why, there are six or eight pumping plants for irrigating the land under construction on farms hereabouts right now. Licked? Say, these farmers never heard of that word."

Waits Auction Sale

New York, Apdil 17—Paintings collected by the late Quincy Adams Shaw of Boston, Nathaniel Thayer, also of Boston, and Mrs. George L. Lewis of Buffalo will go on exhibition at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries April 20 before being sold at auction.

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are cordially invited to use the
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Park Square
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Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Makes a Fellow's Nose Hurt Just to Look at It

Wham! Here's one that went up—and came down—and seems entirely unlikely to go up again! When the pilot of this big Chicago-New York "Night Owl" cracks up a plane, he does the job whole-heartedly. Evidently the tree won in the argument. Or maybe it was the house. But certainly the "Night Owl" lost. Nobody hurt, however. Except observers of the wreckage, near Detroit. One look, right now, and they can almost feel the jar. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

F. L. HIGGINSON TO WED AGAIN

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, April 17—For generations the Higginsons have been included among America's proudest families.

Up in Boston, the home town of the clan, the Higginson name always is chanted in hallowed tones along with those of Cabot, Ames and Lowell, and here in Gotham the Higginsons have many socially sacred ties.

Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., is the young man who is now altar-bound. He is to wed Harriet Beecher Scoville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scoville of Cornwall, Ct., on the afternoon of June 7, and important social groups from Gotham and Beantown will be represented at the event.

"Frank," it will be recalled, was formerly married to Dorothy Lucas England.

Happiness did not crown the union, and about two years ago the two were divorced in Reno.

The wedding will take place at the Cornwall home of the bride's parents, and her uncle, the Rev. Arthur Howe, of the aforementioned Hampton Institute, will officiate.

Mrs. Edward H. Dodd, Jr., the former Rozana F. Scoville, of 80 East End avenue will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, and Forrester "Tim" A. Clark of Boston will act as Frank's best man.

BOSTON HARBOR Cash Requested

Washington, April 17 (AP)—Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) said today he was seeking to have included in the rivers and harbors bill which recently passed the House, a provision for an additional $128,700 for Boston harbor.

The provision, which carried the approval of Chairman Mansfield of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, and is recommended by the army engineers, calls for deepening of the approach channel to the navy drydock No. 3 to a depth of 40 feet at mean low water.

'EL' VETERAN 50 Years on Job

Thomas M. Early of 46 Hume avenue, Medford, today started his 50th year in the employ of the Boston Elevated. He is a starter at Sullivan square.

He started to work with the old Middlesex Street Railway in 1886, when there were six railways operating in Boston, and all of the horsecar type.

Pie War On In Congress

Plane Load of N. Y. Dessert Tested Today

By Associated Press

Washington, April 17—Lawmakers smacked their lips in anticipation today, for it was "Apple Pie Day" in Senate and House restaurants.

A recent boast by Representative Ekwall of Oregon that his State produced the "most delicious apples in the world"—he passed around samples to prove it—affronted the pride of residents of western New York State.

So today an airplane load of apple pies was coming from Rochester, N. Y., where they were baked in the kitchens of a Chamber of Commerce, which claims the best apple pie in the world, and which makes its president responsible for the quality.

Representative Duffy said:

"We feel that the real test of an apple comes in pie, and to be the kind of pie that mother used to bake, it must be made of apples grown on the sun-kissed slopes of western New York."

Representative Ekwall disputed the claim for New York State apples, but was to test the rival product today "with an open mind."

MULLONEY Appeal April 24

Appeal of law points of Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the closed Federal National Bank, from a sentence of a year and a day in Plymouth jail for violating the national bank laws, imposed by Judge James M. Morton, Jr., will be heard by the Circuit Court of Appeals at the Federal building, Wednesday, April 24.

RUG THIEF Gets Two More

Back Bay's selective rug thief, who recently stole a choice floor covering from the home of ex-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, was at work again today. He took two Oriental rugs valued at $112 from the shop of Charles S. Bazarjin, Inc., at 127 Newbury street.

PATRIOTS DAY Excursion TO NEW YORK
$3.50 Round Trip April 18
Here's a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the holiday in the Metropolis and at such low cost too. Always plenty to do and see.
GOING THURSDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station)..12 Midn't
Lv. Back Bay.....12:05 A. M.
Due New York*.....6:00 A. M.
RETURNING FRIDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York*.....12:30 A. M.
Due Back Bay.....8:35 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Station)..6:04 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal
EXCURSION EVERY SUNDAY
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT
Same train schedule as above
Tickets good in coaches only on trains indicated, on sale at South Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN RR

WALLACE FIRM ON AAA STAND

By Associated Press

Brunswick, Me., April 17—Carrying his fight for retention of AAA policies, Secretary Wallace declared today it is an imperative government function to balance production, distribution and consumption of farm products.

Going beyond anything he has said previously, Wallace, in an address before the Bowdoin College institute of politics said:

"The production, distribution and consumption of food and fibers are so clearly matters of public interest that the government should act to secure a mutually advantageous balance between them."

Wallace is now attempting to protect his voluntary adjustment machinery from attacks of cotton textile mill owners who oppose the cotton processing tax and members of Congress who are bucking efforts to secure passage of proposed amendments to the AAA.

Ohio Prison Strike Broken

78 Convicts 'Still Out' Put in Solitary

By International News Service

Columbus, O., April 17—With an impressive display of guard power and rear gas bomb threats, Warden James G. Woodard today virtually broke the strike of 1056 convicts at Ohio penitentiary here.

Only 78 convicts, whom Warden Woodard characterized as 'agitators,' refused to return to their benches in the prison factories.

These the warden ordered confined to special solitary confinement cells on a diet of bread and water.

While confident that the strike of the prisoners, called last Monday in protest to what the convicts termed an inadequate parole system, was broken, Warden Woodard said that 40 extra guards would be maintained temporarily at the prison.

SWITZES FREED OF SPY CHARGE

By Associated Press

Paris, April 17—After 16 months in French jails, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. J., were ordered freed today by a court which for the last month had tried them and 27 others on espionage charges. Most of the others were ordered to jail.

The court recognized the Switzes were guilty, but declared them "exempted from punishment" because they had turned state's evidence against their co-defendants.

Throughout the session, Mrs Switz listened eagerly as a judge read off the sentences. She watched her husband sharply, but he never glanced in her direction.

Both, however, smiled happily when it was announced that they were to be released. Switz seemed studiously to avoid looking at his wife, strengthening rumors they had become estranged during their long imprisonment.

Lydia Stahl, former Columbia University student, who had been one of the gayest defendants despite her having been characterized as one of the ringleaders, broke down when she heard a five-year sentence pronounced against her.

Marie Mermet and Chang Salman, both of whom have babies born in prison, heard their sentences of three years each with little gasps of shock.

Mrs. Pauline Levine, another American, was sentenced by default to five years.

SERVICES MARK HOLY WEEK

As the Lenten season drew toward its close, a program of intensified church services was to be started in Greater Boston churches today.

All Catholic churches will start today three days of impressive services which will conclude on Good Friday, in commemoration of the last moments of Christ's life on earth.

Special services will be held tonight in all churches.

Noonday services in Park Street Church, the Cathedral Church of St. Paul and Trinity Church will be held today, and special services tomorrow evening and Good Friday.

CZECHS ARREST 40 AS SPIES

By Associated Press

Praha, Czechoslovakia, April 17—Vigorous measures were taken today by Czech police to suppress news of the reported arrests of at least two-score alleged pro-German spies, four of whom were said to be high Czech army officers and several German citizens.

After the arrest of a newspaper editor who published the spy story and the confiscation of his paper, secret police distributed a circular among other newspapers forbidding publication of any further information on the case.

When pressed for details, secret police officials said:

"We can't say anything, because we are not through with our investigations and probably will not be in the next ten days."

The newspaper confiscated for disclosing the espionage plot was the Telegraf, owned by a syndicate which operates the foreign office press organ.

HUEY SEWS UP DICTATORSHIP

Boton Rouge, La., April 17—By tonight Huey Long should have completed his dramatic job of sewing up the entire state of Louisiana for himself and his henchmen.

Six bills, one after another, were shot into the maw of the legislative bill passing machine, which cranks out laws making Huey nearly dictator, and which never get vetoed.

One law, when passed, will free a man from a forgery charge.

The measure, which was verbally approved by Huey's legislators, would make it impossible to prosecute forgery charges if they are more than a year old.

Allegedly the Kingfish admitted to an anti-Long heckler that he was "fixing" the alleged forger up.

"He's a friend of a friend of mine, and a good administration supporter, so I don't see why you shouldn't be for it," he is reported to have said.

As a filling wind-up to a dramatic day, Huey threatened to impeach three Louisiana Supreme Court justices.

Florida Aids John D. Sr.

By Universal Service

Ormond, Fla., April 17 — His health greatly improved after a winter's visit in Florida, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is expected to depart for his summer home at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., in the near future.

When the 96-year-old financier arrived in Florida he had to be lifted in a wheel chair from the train, but his health, information from his home states, has improved to a point where he can climb stairs and walk unassisted.

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BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

It's Gentleman's Day---They Supply the Funds

By Betty Alden

DAY AFTER DAY, and week after week we cover all sorts of social events and tell you about the luxurious silver fox cape that hugs the shoulders of Mrs. So and So as she attends the musicale wearing her tailored suit, or about the diamond and pearl tiara which adorns the coiffure of another society matron at the premiere or about the sweet and pretty debutantes dancing past the stag lines in their pompadour taffeta frocks and flashing their happy smiles at Mr. Hasty Pudding or some other eligible young man . . .

OSCAR HAUSSERMANN

Now we think it is only fair that once in a while we give a little attention to the one who pays and pays for these fox scarfs, jewels and Parisian party frocks . . . the husband of the society matron . . . or the father of the debutante . . .

• • •

Feted at Luncheon

THE LUNCHEON which will be given next week at the Chamber of Commerce in honor of Oscar Haussermann of Milton, gives us an opportunity to devote some space exclusively to these social register business men who figure so prominently, yet unobtrusively, in the entire pattern of the social world . . .

Mr. Haussermann served as general chairman of the Emergency Campaign of 1935 and the luncheon is being given as a tribute to his activities in its behalf as well as to commemorate the end of this year's campaign . . .

Arthur Rotch is chairman of the group of men whose names appear on the invitations to the luncheon, which will be held on April 25 . . . The others responsible for this pleasant event are Grafton Abbot, Nathaniel Ayer, president of the Harvard Club of Boston, and Stephen P. Cabot of Pinckney street . . .

Malcolm Donald of Milton, Charles K. Cummings of Joy street, and John Wells Farley . . . Russell G. Fessenden and Sewall H. Fessenden, the latter father of two charming young women who were brought up with all the advantages, both social and cultural, which a kind and well-to-do father could bestow upon his children . . . His daughters are Mrs. Edwin Cave and Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk . . .

Also helping to plan this affair are Robert F. Herrick, Charles Jackson, Louis Kirstein, Richard C. Paine, Thomas I. Reynolds, Charles M. Rogerson of Milton, whose daughter, Martha, has been abroad all winter following a particularly successful "first year out" in the 1933-34 season . . .

Henry L. Shattuck, Robert B. Stone of Jamaica Plain, and Charles F. Weeks of Brookline are also interested in expressing their appreciation of the work and effort expended by Mr. Haussermann during the many weeks he devoted himself to the campaign . . .

• • •

First Book by Socialite

IN A SHORT NOTE from Rosamond Sears Crompton of Commonwealth avenue, we have learned that her first book is to be published in a few weeks . . . her achievement adds another to the long list of society people who have actually accomplished material things in this world despite the general opinion that careers and accomplishment cannot be synonymous with a social registerized name . . .

Miss Crompton, in her very modest little note, writes that "the book is to be a collection of philosophical essays, which to my great disappointment, my publisher has retitled 'Christians, Awake,' probably due to its originally-planned Lenten appearance" . . .

Next to writing, acting in the amateur dramatics of the Junior League is Miss Crompton's favorite activity . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Crompton, who lived for many years in Worcester before moving here to live . . .

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MacDowell Club Entertains

TO WIND UP THE SEASON of the MacDowell Club, an organization of Boston's music lovers who spend an active season sponsoring worth-while concerts and giving encouragement and inspiration to deserving young musicians, its members were treated to a lively and interesting after-luncheon talk yesterday by Olin Downs . . .

The guest of honor, Mr. Downs, music critic and radio commentator, was entertained at the head table by the president of the club, Miss Helen Ranney, Miss Mabel Daniels, Mrs. Frank Piper, Mrs. Roger Pierce, Mrs. Kendall Preston, Arthur Fiedler, Heinrich Gebhard, Harrison Kellar and Roger Voisin, one of the city's most talented young trumpeters . . .

Others, prominent in the affairs of the MacDowell Club, who were to be found among the guests at the luncheon yesterday in Perkins Hall, were Mrs. William E. Dunnell, Jr. (Ellen Frothingham), wearing a pale blue boucle suit with a tailored navy blue felt hat . . . Mrs. Edith Noyes, lawn green fashioning her silk dress . . . Miss Becky Hobbs and her mother, Mrs. Franklin Hobbs . . . Mrs. Adolf Leeds and Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, both in black and both wearing spring's latest upturned sailor hats . . . Mrs. Charles French and Mrs. Roger Hale, and many others . . .

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LATEST for Evening Wear

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

WHEN THIS BLONDE YOUNG LADY appeared at a recent fashion show wearing the vividly printed evening frock and white cape in which she is photographed there was much craning of necks to see who she was. Martha Rice is her name and she is the Junior League and Vincent Club daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace Rice of Readville.

Clubwomen

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Bright Ideas Club, 8 p. m., South Bay Union, 140 Harrison avenue, meeting.

Women's Italian Club, Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

THURSDAY

Daughters of Vermont, 2 p. m., meeting; 4 p. m., tea, Hotel Vendome.

The American War Mothers' Chapter of Boston, 10:45 a. m., at the Museum of Fine Arts, for a trip through the museum.

Ladies Physiological Institute, 2 p. m., Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.

League of Women for Community Service, 8 p. m., 558 Massachusetts avenue, meeting.

Women Musician's Club, 1 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, luncheon.

SATURDAY

New Hampshire Daughters, 2 p. m., meeting; 4 p. m., tea, Hotel Vendome.

Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 2:30 p. m., Room 27, State House, meeting.

MONDAY

Music Lover's Club of Boston, 8 p. m., John Hancock Hall, concert.

Professional Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, bridge and fashion show.

Massachusetts Legion Auxiliary, 8:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, supper dance.

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Ruskin Club, 2:30 p. m., Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, a meeting.

Women's Auxiliary of the Morgan Memorial, president's day.

WEDNESDAY

New England Women's Press Association, 2 p. m., Hotel Statler, tea.

Women's Charity Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon and annual election of officers.

Boston Women's Civics Club, 2:15 p. m., Hotel Lenox, meeting.

Wednesday Morning Club, 10:45 a. m., Hotel Somerset, meeting.

Pourers At Party

Mrs. Everett W. Burdett and Mrs. James M. Swift of the Hotel Puritan will pour tonight at after dinner coffee in the lobby as guests of the hotel and their friends gather for an informal musicale with readings by Mrs. William P. Lyle.

Among those entertaining at dinner preceding the affair are Mr. Frank W. Witcher who will have as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rice of Dedham and Quincy.

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Bridge Benefit

Novel Program Will Aid Hospital Fund

THE "BRUNCHEON bridge" and fashion show which is to be given from 11 until 4, Tuesday, April 30, at Brae Burn Country Club plus the worthiness of the charity, has aroused much interest.

This benefit is being planned by the members of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals Aid Association, of which Mrs. Arthur J. Crockett of West Roxbury is president.

Mrs. Herman G. Patterson of West Roxbury, whose husband is the head of the pediatric department of the hospitals, is chairman of the program, which begins with "Bruncheon," served while the fashion show is in progress, and is followed by bridge until well into the afternoon.

Among those who have engaged tables are Mrs. Thomas E. Chandler of Brookline, Mrs. Leon W. Crockett of Charlestown, Mrs. Nathan H. Garrick of Marlborough street, Mrs. Lester D. Watson of Milton and Mrs. William Franklin Wood of Waverly, all members of the committee.

Other table holders are Mrs. William A. J. Barron of Wellesley, Mrs. J. Emmons Briggs of Beacon street, Miss Sarah A. Hyams of Jamaicaway, Mrs. C. E. Humphrey of Dorchester, Mrs. Wesley T. Lee of Beacon street, Mrs. Leighton Johnson of Norwood.

Hingham Bridal

THE WEDDING of Miss Marie Blowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Blowers of Hingham and Thomas F. Goggin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Goggin of Dorchester, will take place on Easter Sunday at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Church in Hingham.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

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The Ile de France, which sailed on Saturday from New York, had as guests members of several well known Boston families including Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shea of Boston and Dedham and Mrs. Richard J. Cotter and her son-deh daughter, Polly Cotter of Arlington street, Boston. They plan to make an extended tour of Europe.

• • •

Miss Jane Holland of Dorchester, coach and teacher of dramatics at Emmanuel College and a popular member of the Proparvulis Club, is sailing on Friday from New York, for Bermuda. She will be accompanied by Miss Louise Maguire.

Other talented members of the Proparvulis Club who will take advantage of the long week-end are Miss Alice Newell, of Dorchester and Miss Katheryn Rohan of Mattapan who are planning a trip to Washington.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN
Book Editor, the Boston Evening American

WHAT BOSTON IS READING

FICTION

1. "Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field (Macmillan).
2. "Come and Get It," by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).
3. "Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin).
4. "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel (Viking).
5. "Pylon," by William Faulkner (Smith and Haas).
6. "Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner).

NON-FICTION

1. "Francis the First," by Francis Hackett (Doubleday, Doran).
2. "Shipmasters of Cape Cod," by Henry C. Kittredge (Houghton, Mifflin).
3. "In the Steps of the Master," by H. V. Morton (Dodd, Mead).
4. "The United States, 1830-1850," by J. Turner (Holt).
5. My Old World," by Ernest Dimnet (Simon and Schuster).
6. "Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner's).

This list compiled from reports furnished by the Harvard Co-op, Harvard Square, Cambridge; the Old Corner Book Store, 50 Bromfield street, and DeWolfe Fiske and Company, 2 Park street.

Death Comes to Pioneer and Airman

THE TABORS—By Lewis Case Gandy—Press of the Pioneer.

It is a concern of more than passing interest that the legends which grew from discovery of the pot of gold hidden in the gullies and mountains of our West are so often climaxed by the gesture of a woman.

Such is the case in the story of "Silver Dollar" Tabor. On March 7 last, "Baby Doe" Tabor, Tabor's second wife, was found dead in her little shack on the once seemingly bottomless Matchless Mine.

For years the mine had been abandoned, but "Baby Doe" held always to the promise of her husband, whose death came some 35 years ago, that Old Matchless would once more flow with silver ore.

When she married Tabor, in the 1880's, he was at the height of his glory and riches. A few years later he had covered the shirt-sleeve to shirt-sleeve tradition in one generation.

There is another woman in this story. His first wife, whose spirit was fundamentally the same, but whose tale is one of pioneer hardships.

The author has built his story on a firm historical background and should be appreciated as such. But the flavor of the work lies not so much in Tabor as those two women who fulfilled the trust the country offered, each in her own way.

DEATH OF AN AIRMAN—By C. John Spriggs—Crime Club.

The author has taken here one Australian bishop, one charming young proprietress of an aviation school, several master minds of a secret organization, a couple of murders, rolled them into a barrel-spin and made a three-point landing with a very entertaining mystery story.

On the day that the Bishop of Coatsmandra arrives to take his first lesson the instructor of the school is instantly killed in a tail spin.

The bishop, in the best manner of fictional clergy is unsatisfied by this explanation. He views the body —and from then on is determined to find the murderer.

The ending has enough surprise to satisfy even the connoisseur of violent death by causes unknown.

Books I Have Liked Recently

To get a glimpse of Boston's reading habits, a half dozen persons were asked what book they enjoyed most during the past few weeks. The answers:

1. *CHARLES F. HURLEY, state treasurer, "Autobiography of John Hays Hammond," (Farrar and Rinehart).*
2. *PATRICK T. CAMPBELL, superintendent of Boston public schools, "Cromwell," by John Buchan (Houghton, Mifflin).*
3. *ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, professor of history at Harvard College, "Constitutional History of the United States," by Andrew C. McLaughlin (Appleton-Century).*
4. *MILTON E. LORD, director, Boston Public Library, "Precious Bane," by Mary Webb (Dutton).*
5. *COLONEL THOMAS SULLIVAN, Boston ERA administrator, "Wolsey," by Hilaire Belloc (Lippincott).*
6. *MRS. WILBUR S. GRANT, Boston society woman, "Autobiography of John Hays Hammond," (Farrar and Rinehart).*

More of Boston's literary "likes" will be published next Wednesday. Reviews appear daily.

Direct Musicale

Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian and Mrs. Herbert Stevens are directing the Art-Musicale which is to be given on Monday, April 22, under the auspices of the art and music departments of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The musicale will be held at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and a number of recitals and art lectures will make up the program.

Justinian Party

The Justinian Club of the Boston University school of law will hold a banquet at the Hotel Victoria, Saturday, April 27, with Judges Felix Forte and Vincent Brogna as speakers.

Tea Sponsors

Tabernacle Society Benefit in Newton

PATRONESSES FOR THE bridge and tea, sponsored by the Tabernacle Society of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Newton, on Saturday afternoon, April 27, at the Convent on Centre street, form an important list of Greater Boston women.

Included are Mrs. Charles O'Malley, Mrs. Frank Coulin, Mrs. Francis R. Mullin, Mrs. William V. Ellis, Mrs. Paul Kirk, Mrs. Vincent Roberts, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Stephen Rushmore, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Clarence Post, Mrs. J. W. Kenney, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Mrs. T. B. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Charles Maginnis, Miss Mary Curley and Mrs. Frances Broderick.

Mrs. Frederick J. Driscoll is chairman of the afternoon and president of the club.

Rosemary O'Neill

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The annual supper dance and Easter ball of the Boston College Club of Somerville, on Tuesday of next week, will gather together friends and members of the college from that city.

On the committee are Rosemary O'Neill, Lillian O'Neill, Rita Shea, Katherine Sullivan, Esther Doolin, Cecile Shanahan and Mary Noonan, and Mary Noonan.

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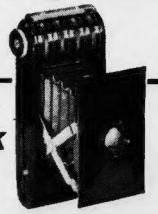

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Heaven High—Hell Deep

By Norman Archibald

Six months after the United States declared war I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun we talked, dreamed flying night and day. A test pilot was killed, but his death didn't cool my love for flying. Then suddenly Beauchamp and I were ordered to report to the First Pursuit Group. I was assigned to a beautiful new plane, a Spad. I saw a German pilot captured. Ordered out to fly low and fire into the enemy's trenches, my friend, Beauchamp, was killed. I was heartbroken. Then one day my plane was shot down. When I regained consciousness I found myself badly bruised, but no bones broken; my memory, however, was gone. But returning to my squadron I went at once on another patrol. Again my plane was crippled. This time I crashed on German soil. As a prisoner of Germany, I met two other American aviators. On the fifth day, removal notice reached us at breakfast. We just got enough prison fare to keep us hungry. As our transport train moved further inland thoughts of escape faded. An attack from American shells on one of our stops sent the Germans to safety holes. We forgot our own safety in anxiety to see one strike home. After the raid the train proceeded to Karlsruhe.

How we used to tramp in the rain through the woods. Hazel always kicking the leaves.

The day passes—we are hungry. Evening comes—we are weary. Night.

A train whistles. Weak and tired we climb aboard. In a fourth-class coach, filled with soldiers, our shoes removed, doors and windows closed and the air permeated with nauseous body odors, we rumble toward Karlsruhe. Stops. Delays. Vigilant guards and carousing of troops.

Midnight.

Sick fatigue sets in. Our heads droop and we doze off.

A rifle butt jabs our ribs.

"Stay awake."

The guards are watchful. We try, mightily, and spitting on our fingers rub them across burning lids, but our eyes will not stay open.

It is torture.

Again, involuntarily, we slip into stupor. Another jab, deeper this time; the guards revel in their proddings. Our exhausted bodies ache on the board seats.

We cannot turn; we cannot stand; we cannot keep awake and we are sore from the thrusts.

Karlsruhe

Retaliation is impossible. The night is a night of torment—a night in Hell, God! What an existence!

Morning.

The train stops. Seven o'clock. The soldiers fill out, march away and we step onto a deserted platform.

The sun shines, the wind blows, the air is fresh and excitement revives us.

This railroad station is immaculate, spotlessly clean and a glaring contrast to rubbish-laden stations in France.

Lawson, Foster and I, with the four guards shouldering rifles and the officer ahead, start toward the city.

Sidewalks and paved streets are free from dirt; buildings glisten; Karlsruhe is clean, orderly and beautiful.

Civilians, going to work, glance at us. We trot along, quite happy, for hope trots with us. We are nearly there.

Soon we will be in a large, permanent, well-organized camp. There will be a courtyard. We will walk in the air. The food will be better and strength will come.

Other Allied prisoners will talk to us and, with comradeship and health, we will be in a penned-up Paradise.

Along the street, parading the middle, a turn and on our right is a large, imposing edifice. Beautiful, white, it has the semblance of a fashionable European hostelry closed after a gay season.

The main door is shut. The officer rings a bell.

"Pretty luxurious," Lawson smiles. "Suppose it's the prison."

"Never!"

Foster and I agree the "Nabob" is stopping for directions, but the door opens, he motions to the guards and we are taken into a spacious front hall where stands a German sergeant.

"Some style to . . ."

But before he finishes, Lawson is jerked away by a guard.

Foster and I look.

We dare not speak and the guard, returning, takes Foster away. Alone with the other four guards, Chowderhead, and the sergeant commander of the building, I wonder what next when, taking my arm, the Sergeant starts with me.

"Well, Archi-BALD," sneers the stuffed-bellied moron, "goot-bye, see you in de next war, ja?"

Unheeding, wanting to kill him, I am pushed down a long hall.

"Go fast up the stairs!"

Climbing...climbing...climbing...ell m b ing...One flight. Two flights. Three...my knees are crumpling.

"Hurry! fast up the stairs!"

Steps...steps...steps will I make it?

Four flights.

A corridor. A door. The Sergeant unlocks it, gives me a shove and I trip...fall headlong...and land in a room.

Darkness, again. Alone, again. The room, about ten feet square, has a table, a wooden-slatted bed and a tiny frosted window near the ceiling.

Bewildered by this turn of events, raging at the uncalled-for treatment, I try to analyze the strange, foreboding exigency.

Pacing the floor! Infuriated by my fall! Anger melts into curiosity; curiosity travels to facts; facts bring fear and fear, unadulterated fear, crushes me.

Iron hands...squeezing, squeezing, squeezing, I am a string.

This is Karlsruhe. Why am I separated from Lawson and Foster? This is Karlsruhe.

Where are they? This is Karlsruhe; the permanent prison camp; yet, I am in solitary confinement . . . in solitary confinement . . . In Karlsruhe?

Despair defeats me. Hope slips out, I feel it go, and misery stalks in. The frightful truth is clear, too clear.

Rage, anxiety and gruesome facts mingle.

My analysis is correct. This is Karlsruhe. No more chances. This permanent. Solitary confinement for the rest of the war. The thought freezes me.

To live in solitary confinement is impossible. I am doomed.

Russian Guard

Lawson and Foster . . . are they alone?

Other prisoners . . . just caged animals waiting for the end? Food—how do they feed them all? Separately? A lot of trouble carrying food to each cell.

Must be a main room, easier for them, where all eat together. Over and over I tell myself, aloud, that midday will prove there is a central eating place.

Bet Puryear will be there. Nine . . . ten—is it eleven o'clock yet? Why pace back and forth like a tiger, noon will come.

Even the Germans cannot stay the tides.

A step. The lock. Twelve o'clock.

Here I go—sure as heaven. Bet it's a large hall, everyone filing in, Lawson, Foster, Puryear, and—The door opens. A tall man with a black beard rides in. Loose trousers hang from his hips and beneath a dirt-caked undershirt, gapping down the front, a hairy chest and belly stick out.

He grins, foolishly. I grin back. He puts a bowl of soup and a cup of ersatz on the table and starts away.

"Wait a minute, listen . . ."

Turning, he shakes his head sadly.

"Warten Sie einen Augenblick!"

Not understanding, he shakes his head again.

"Russe?"

He nods, smiles, pulls up his trousers and his eyes burn fire as he speaks to me in Russian. I shake my head.

A guard's step in the hall. The Russian cowers and hurries out.

Soup and coffee—nothing to chew.

The soup is the worst; get it down and then the coffee. Thick, sour as swill but, determined to keep it down, I hold my nose, pour it in, throw the bowl on the bed and walk around fighting a rebellious stomach.

The ersatz, after a rinsing swig, I sip, sip, sip to prolong the act of doing something.

The afternoon is harrowing. Obsessed with thoughts of solitary confinement I am nerve-racked.

Tired, but too jumpy to rest; weary, but too awake to sleep.

Undress—that will take time. Slowly, I take off my clothes, count the garments, shake them and slowly put them on again.

I haul the bed around, change the table and lying on the floor watch the white window frosting.

The Russian will be along with supper. Kindly, how he wanted to talk!

Why in Hell had I not studied Russian?

Durch—fuer—gegen—even know the German rules. Aus—bei—mit—nach—they govern the dative. Damned waste of time that.

Gray frosting. Twilight. Anticipating the return of the Russian and something to chew, a certain contentment comes over me.

Reminiscing

Black. The days are getting shorter. September is an Autumn month. Summer is gone and the days are shorter.

Leaves are turning to red and gold . . . somewhere—yellow, red, and gold, blowing in the wind and spilling on the ground. How we used to tramp in the rain, pouring rain, around the lake and through the woods! Hazel, always kicking the leaves, and one day, just walking along, she made up a poem:

I walked me through an Autumn wood
The wind was blowing high
And leaves of gold, of red and gold
Came tumbling from the sky.
"Soaking wet, you children are soaking wet."

Tea before the fire, stuffing, stuffing, toast and marmalade and ginger cookies.

"No, not another bite, you will spoil your appetite for dinner."

A step down the hall. The Russian is coming with my supper!

My mouth perks . . . I face the door. Plank, plank, plank, the steps go past my room.

Odd, probably going to someone else.

Breathless now, standing in the black, Plank, plank, plank, past again and the sound dies away. Must be the guard, days are shorter, not time for supper, yet.

Too early, by and by, maybe a whole hour. Waiting, waiting, how the minutes drag!

No idea of time when one is alone. Too early for supper, after a bit, maybe two hours—

He never came. No supper. I lay down on the wooden slats.

A rattle. Stupid from a deadening sleep my eyes, half opening, see a wall.

My bones ache on the hard boards but the warm glory of slipping back into priceless oblivion enfolds me. A sound in the room, and startled

I sit bolt upright. Beside my bed stands the Russian, solemnly. My head pounds, and doped with fatigue my body topples. Arms of iron catch me, sit me up and the Russian, grinning, points to ersatz and a lump of black bread on the table. So—it is morning.

Must eat. Coffee and bread. Must eat breakfast.

Need food and, swaying, I start for the table.

A tight band gripes my waist; a bowl is held to my lips; words unknown are understood and, held in the strong arms of the Russian I open my lips and the coffee, trickling down, revives me.

The bread is put into my hand and, leading me back to the bed, my benefactor leaves. Stimulated by the ersatz, I munch at the sour bread and, with a dogged determination to be nourished, eat every crumb.

Nine o'clock. Ten. Eleven. Twelve.

My head is splitting. Need food.

Lawson, Foster, Puryear, and—Luncheon will be at noon. Pains, like steel arrows, shoot through my temples. Crazed with agony I stamp on the floor and kick at the door. A guard, rifled and with a long beard, enters to say angrily that such noises will not be tolerated.

I explain in German my lack of luncheon but he pretends not to understand.

In a tirade I insist on seeing someone who speaks English. About 15 minutes later he returns with a man of slight build with blond hair and in civilian clothes.

"They have forgotten to bring luncheon," I complain.

"You get supper at 4 o'clock." He is contemptuous. "Two meals a day here."

"But I had no supper yesterday and . . ."

Motioning the guard to shut the door he goes out.

Holding my throbbing head I lie on the bed.

The pain is excruciating. I try to walk but my legs are silly, and, dizzy, I lie down again. At four the good Samaritan appears with soup . . . only soup. Familiar and tasteless; I drink it down and chew the twigs.

Another sick stupor. Hours of blessed forgetfulness.

Nature's holy restorative, rest without suffering, and another dawn.

At eight o'clock the Russian, entering softly, looks at me with pitying eyes.

Gesticulating my gratitude and jumping about to assure him of new strength, I greedily start on the bread and coffee. A clumsy hand pats my shoulder; a smile, compassionate; he yanks up his trousers and slouches out.

The morning passes quickly. A clear head and the joy of false vigor makes me active with schemes of escape. Physical contrasts, from seeming health to utter lassitude, frighten me.

To stay here means death. Pulling the bed below the window I put the table on it and climb on top.

My eyes are just below the sill but by standing tip-toed and stretching my neck until the cords pull I can see.

A small, clear spot in the frosting is my peephole, and before it are the streets of Karlsruhe. People walking. Blue sky. Clear. What flying weather! Sunshine and a light breeze. What perfect flying weather!

Looking . . . looking . . . nose flat spread against the pane, hands tight on the narrow ledge.

Straining . . . straining . . . one eye and then the other with toes trembling on the shaky table. Four stories up. Could I squeeze through some night and drop down? What was below? Pressing . . . pressing . . . my eyballs touch the glass and the table topples over. Dangling . . . hanging by my fingertips I let go, slide down and my hand is ripped open on a protruding nail-head. Blood and telltale bits of skin on the wall. If seen, they might move me to another room. The peekplace is precious and tearing off a piece of my undershirt I spit on it, try to erase the marks and with another strip tie up my hand.

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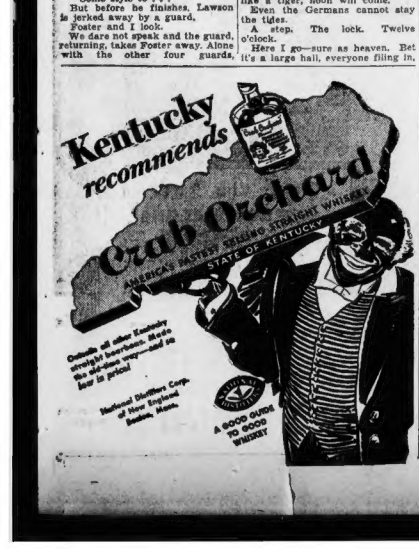
Karlsruhe, the allied prison camp. Rations poor, morale low, escape or suicide? Don't miss the next chapter of this realistic story in tomorrow's American.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LEFT...One of the smart new comfort models...black and brown, $9

BELOW . . . in blue, brown, or white, $10.50

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RITES PLANNED For P. J. Flanagan

Funeral arrangements for Patrick J. Flanagan, 66, of Dorchester, father of three Jesuit priests, a nun, and three others, were being made today.

Mr. Flanagan, widely known in the building trades, died last night at his home, 212 Hamilton street, Dorchester, after a long illness.

Besides his widow, Mr. Flanagan is survived by Rev. Joseph S. Flanagan, S. J., of Eugene, Ore.; Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, O. M. I., of Alberta, Canada, and Nev. John P. Flanagan, S. J., and Charles Flanapan of Boston; and three daughters, Sister Maray Clare, of Reserve Mines, N. S., and the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Flanagan.

Regiment Dance

Members of the 101st Infantry Regiment, A. E. F., will hold their annual May dance Friday, May 3, at the State ballroom with Major Generals Logan and Foley as guests of honor. Marty Taylor heads the committee in charge.

SCHRAFFT'S
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Easter Candies
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Tune in tonight 8:30 to 9—Paine's Pageant of Progress—WEEI

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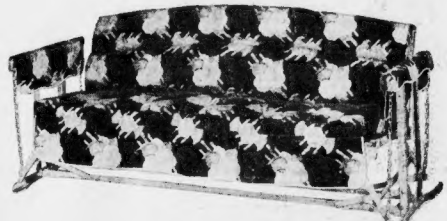

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—*all metal frame with flat steel band set in bed frame*

—*oval back frame quickly attachable to bed frame by 2 bolts*

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FOR EARLY BUYERS—A CAR LOT PRICE

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See also our 1935 SPECIAL with Self Lubricating Bearings—a whirlwind at $19.75.

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81 Arlington St.

Mr. Landlord

The Early Bird gets the Worm and those spring renting prospects are already turning to the rental columns

This is the time of year when people are looking for new places to live. Some want furnished apartments, others unfurnished ones; some want houses, others rooms, and they are watching the Rental Columns of the American-Advertiser for vacancies. Will they see yours when they look?

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HOLLAND

MOSCOW Group Has Famous Director

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Although the company of Moscow Art Players which comes Thursday to the Shubert Theater has no direct connection with Stanislavsky's original Moscow Art Theater, it has as its director and star Michel Chekhov, nephew of the famous dramatist, Anton Chekhov.

Michel Chekhov was for many years a pupil of Stanislavsky, and at one time was head of the Moscow Art Theater's First Studio, an offshoot of the original Moscow Art Theater.

The formation of the First Studio, if I am not mistaken, happened coincidentally with Morris Gest's brave importation of the Stanislavsky group to Broadway. New York, especially its actors, took kindly to the Stanislavsky point of view in the theater.

George Holland

And a few tricks new to New York acting "technique" crept into the performances of many of the better minors. For that matter, many of those tricks have been retained.

* * *

Michel Chekhov, in honor of his distinguished uncle, the great Anton, has added a "Chekhov Evening" to the 10-day program at the Shubert. "Revisor," or "The Inspector General," as it has become known to America, will be played first. Gogol's classic was first produced in the year 1836.

* * *

Jed Harris, at that period in his career when he had been accepted as the brilliant boy of the New York producing ranks, essayed a production of "The Inspector General" at the Hudson Theater. John Anderson, the able drama critic of the New York Evening Journal, made the American adaptation, and Romney Brent played the leading role, with one of the Gish girls playing opposite.

I attended the first performance in New York of that play, and was in the between-acts company of Richard Maney, the famous press-agent, who was then employed by Mr. Harris, and a sad mischief he was!

Mr. Maney had publicized the Jed Harris production of "Uncle Vanya," and was facing several other prospective presentations by Mr. Harris from the Russian.

The erudite Richard has very little sympathy with this program, and he had participated in a stormy scene with his boss, in the course of which he had called Mr. Harris' attention to the fact that the boy producer's two-million dollar bankroll had been gathered by the offering of such plays as "Broadway," "Coquette," "The Royal Family," and "The Front Page," none of which was from the Russian.

* * *

Well, the Harris production of "The Inspector General," was not received too favorably, and Jed gave up his Russian program. Quite suddenly, Mr. Harris told Mr. Maney to inform the reading public that his next venture would be "Twentieth Century," an American play by the impious Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur, authors of "The Front Page."

Then came the Maney brochure to his friends the dramatic editors, which has been quoted for years, and which, it is a shame to say, caused the final breach between the most spectacular producer of the bull-market days, and his famous press-agent.

In sending out his announcement, Mr. Maney wrote: "Having finally combed the Cossacks out of his hair, Jed Harris will now turn his attention, etc., etc., etc."

Movie Clock

STATE—"One New York Night"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Scarlet Pimpernel"; 10, 11:30, 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

METROPOLITAN—"Traveling Saleslady"; 11:43, 2:03, 4:53, 7:47, 10:36.

GAYETY—"One Exciting Adventure"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Ruggles of Red Gap"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Hold 'Em, Yale"; 9:29, 4:15, 12:12, 3:01, 5:47, 8:33.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Vanessa"; 9:35, 12:50, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"Folies Bergere"; 9, 12:35, 4:30, 8:46.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Roberta"; 10:04, 1:04, 4:04, 7:04, 10:04.

MODERN—"Private Worlds"; 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Cane of the Curious Bride"; 1:55, 4:40, 7:15, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Private Worlds"; 10:05, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

HOWARD—"One Night of Love"; 10:30, 6:45.

TREMONT—"The Last Gentleman"; "Hat, Coat and Glove"; continuous 9 to 11.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Margaret Sullavan Given Role

Frank Lawton Also to Star In 'Time Out of Mind'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 17—One of the interesting personages in Hollywood is Margaret Sullavan, who says what she thinks when she thinks it. She has something of the Katharine Hepburn manner of treating people, although she is perhaps a little more politic.

She gets back from her honeymoon within a few days and when she does she will be handed a script, "Time Out of Mind," by Producer Stanley Bergerman.

Louella O. Parsons

This best-selling novel by Rachel Fields is a story of the shipbuilding industry in a little town in Maine and in addition to Miss Sullavan, Frank Lawton, who is honeymooning with Evelyn Laye in London, will have the male lead, with James Wyatt also in an important spot. Miss Sullavan, however, will report first at Paramount for "So Red the Rose."

* * *

An extremely fascinating book is "Forty Days of Musa Dagh," the story of the Christians who combined against the Turkish massacres in Armenia. If you start reading it, I'll promise you won't lay it down. Irving Thalberg, who has commissioned Carey Wilson to write the adaptation for it, has handed the direction to William Wellman, who recently signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. William Powell, who is Irving's choice, ought to be grand in the lead.

* * *

A bow to Mrs. Frank Tuttle, wife of the director, who isn't letting the lack of a studio deter her from making a picture. She spent so much time watching her husband on the set she is now going ahead and making an experimental movie. It will be produced at her house, except for the exteriors.

In the lead will be David Lichine of the Monte Carlo ballet. Rene Mistell, a Parisian designer, is doing the costumes and sets. It will be interesting to see the outcome of this home-made movie, which, I am told, is to be extremely "arty."

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: A new and hot romance has developed between Winn Shaw and Louis Stone, young Detroit linen merchant, no relative of Lewis Stone, actor. Miss Shaw, who is a young edition of Helen Morgan and really very lovely, has an important part in "Gold-Diggers of 1935" and other Warner Pictures. She is the young girl whom Mary Pickford befriended several years ago when she was exceedingly lonely here, and she has a future.

* * *

Arthur Caesar and the gold statuette given him at the Academy dinner will travel to London September 15. Michael Balcon, who signed so many actors and actresses, has persuaded Caesar to try his talents for British Gaumont. Every day, it seems, we hear of some new one who is going to experiment with British films.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The former MRS. AL ROGELL off for Honolulu to forget her troubles on Waikiki beach. She will meet her aunt and uncle and spend a month or more on the islands; JAY PALEY another voyager to Hawaii; his health having been none too good, he decided to leave Hollywood and take in Honolulu cure. JUDGE DOURAS, father of RENEE, ETHEL, ROSE and MARION DAVIES receiving a few of his good friends on his birthday. His daughters were on hand to help him cut his cake, a triumph of the chef's art with symbolic scales of justice

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY escorting AGNES DEMILLE, the dancing member of the DEMILLE family, to the opening of the stage play, "Accent On Youth." In the sma' hours of the morn, ELIZABETH ALLEN and MRS. MORGAN cooked scrambled eggs at Countess Di Frasso's party that prove them two of Hollywood's best cooks. ZOE AKINS and JOBYNA HOWLAND, to send ROSAMOND PINCHOT on her way East rejoicing. She is their guest of honor at a cocktail party Easter Saturday.

EDMUND LOWE to be host at an Easter cocktail party Sunday. FRED PERRY, handsome tennis player, signed by RKO as a movie actor. Well, we will see if his acting measures up to his tennis skill. TOMMY LEE is still taking JUNE KNIGHT places. They were at the Coconut Grove two-ing and dancing. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

WILLIAM POWELL JEAN HARLOW

William Powell is the lucky man who gets a big smile from Jean Harlow in "Reckless," film attraction opening at Loew's State Friday.

Paul Muni Toils Hard

It seems to fall to the lot of Paul Muni to provide lots of hard work for himself in his screen career.

One of the unforgettable scenes in his sensational picture, "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," showed him working on a prison rock pile. There were plenty of re-takes, too, and Mr. Muni actually broke rock.

Now in "Black Fury," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow, there are several scenes in which Muni does hard work in the coal mines.

Being a stickler for realism, Muni insisted on doing actual pick swinging and drilling on the coal, with further work coming later when he had to help load the coal on a mine cart.

Scenes had to be photographed from many different angles, with long shots, medium shots and closeups, and the result was that Muni put in a terrific day's work very often during the filming of "Black Fury."

In addition, and in a lighter vein, Muni had to take dancing lessons for his part.

He didn't learn the Carioca or Continental. Both he and Karen Morley took lessons in the quaint Polish steps of the polka, mazurka and czardas. Incidently, they are both quite proficient at toe art.

Beauties In Folies Bergeres

When Boston theater-goers see the famed Folies Bergeres revue, "Hello Paris," on the stage of the RKO-Boston Saturday, they will discover some of the most popular and beautiful girls of the French capital.

Sara Petalan, Taly Eisler, Paulette Bulseon and Suzanne Chometsky are four of the 65 girls who will make their bow to American audiences, and while their names are unfamiliar here, they have been the toast of all Paris for the past season.

Not only from the Folies Bergeres, but from such famous rendezvous as the Casino de Paris, the Ambassadeurs, the Cabaret Montmartre, the Bal Tabarin and the Moulin Rouge, have the ladies of the ensemble been chosen.

Clifford Fischer prepared the revue for its American premiere, and selected for it the most talented and charming entertainers in Paris.

In Famous Role

Hans Jaray plays the part of the composer, Franz Schubert, in the all-English film, "Unfinished Symphony," now in its fourth week at the Fine Arts.

Gentlemen Still Prefer Blondes

NEW FILMS

'Black Fury' Wins Nation's Acclaim

"Black Fury," acclaimed as the most sensational and dramatic film story of the season, brings Paul Muni in his latest star role to the screens of the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

The strong story of the coal mines is based on the actual killing of a miner during the 1929 strikes, and is said to provide Muni with his greatest role since the memorable "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

Warner Brothers-First National acapted the story from the novel, "Jan Volkanik," written by Judge Michael A. Musmanno, and the play by Henry Irving, and a great deal of controversy has been occasioned by the showing of the film in New York and Chicago.

In the cast with the star are Karen Morley, William Gargan, Mae Marsh and Tully Marshall.

On the same program is "A Night at the Ritz," a comedy about high pressure publicity, with Patricia Ellis, William Gargan, Allen Jenkins, Dorothy Tree, Eric Rhodes and Berton Churchill featured in the cast.

* * *

At the Fine Arts the charming musical film, "Unfinished Symphony," based on the life of the famed composer, Franz Schubert, continues for a fourth week.

Helen Chandler, Marta Eggerth and Hans Jaray have the principal roles and the musical background of Schubert masterpieces is provided by the Vienna Philharmonic, the chorus of the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Choir Boys.

The new short subjects on the Fine Arts bill include the color cartoon "Queen of Hearts," "Fingal's Cave," "Sound Waves and Their Sources" and the current news reel.

At Bowdoin

New films at the Bowdoin are "Folies Bergere," with Maurice Chevalier, Merle Oberon and Ann Sothern in leading roles, and "Fugitive Lady," with Neil Hamilton and Florence Rice.

Amusements

FRIDAY A Big Event Is Near at Hand!
Jolson
Ruby Keeler
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
STAGE Schlepperman Hall Sherman Hall Tamaroff Hall Hendricks & His Cast
FREE DANCING In The Plantation Salon

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM

ENDS TOMORROW
2 First Run Features
ONE NEW YORK NIGHT
with FRANCHOT TONE—UNA MERKEL
Also
"I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS"
STARTS FRIDAY
JEAN HARLOW
WM. POWELL
in "RECKLESS"
See Our Other Ad

LAST 5 DAYS
HELEN HAYES
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
in "VANESSA." For Love Story
and VAUDEVILLE
THURSDAY NIGHT, 9:35
RADIO AMATEURS Contest
STARTS FRIDAY
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy in
Naughty Marietta
And BIG STAGE SHOW

EXTRA! FRIDAY 3rd ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME"

NEW SCOLLAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"PRIVATE WORLDS" ALSO! "Hold 'Em Yale"—Big Comedy Cast!

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

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CAPITOL
CHARLES LAUGHTON—MARY BOLAND
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
CHESTER MORRIS—VIRGINIA BRUCE
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
Sat.—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

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"Hello Pals" "Hello Everybody"
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MYSTERY"
Now Show Today
C. Brian-Mary Ellis
"All the King's Horses"
Jean Hall-Ed. Lowe
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"Doctor of Doc Gay" | "GRAND OLD GIRL"
C. Laughton-C. Beerles
Zasu Pitts-Mary Boland
C. Morris-Viv Brem
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"
Held Over Pop. Demand
"HELLDORADO"

CHELSEA
Chas. 1861 Shirley Temple-J. Barrymore
OLYMPIA "THE LITTLE COLONEL"
M. 2-6, 7-1 Charles Winninger-Evelyn Venable
"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

DORCHESTER
POPCONASTER
TAL. 4040 Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter
COLONIAL "One More Spring"
Edward G. Robinson
"THE WORLD TOWN'S TALKING"

FIELDS Tal. 2200 James Cagney-Pat O'Brien
"Devil Dogs of the Air"
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young
"CLIVE OF INDIA"

DORCHESTER CONT'D
CAPITOL "Ruggles of Red Gap"
Chas. Laughton-C. Bruggs
MAURICE CHEVALIER'S
"FOLIES BERGERE"
Every Eve. 8:00 Seats 50c

STRAND Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL "Ruggles of Red Gap"
Charles Laughton
Director Chevalier
"FOLIES BERGERE"
Mat. 1:30-E

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
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Cagney-O'Brien "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
Ronald Colman-Loretta Young
"CLIVE OF INDIA"
Barbara Stanwyck "WOMAN IN RED"
"GOLDEN ARROW"
Preserves Dishes to Ladies

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RIVOLI DUDLEY
HELD OVER "Ruggles of Red Gap"
"Folies Bergere"
Jas. Cagney-Pat O'Brien "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
"CHAS. IN PARIS"

SOMERVILLE
WARREN
JAMES CAGNEY "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"
RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG "CLIVE OF INDIA"
Edna May Oliver "LITTLE MEN"
Mat. 2 P.M.-Eve. 7:15
GIFFTS TONIGHT

STRAND Mat. 2-Eve. 8
Eve. Prices—Arthur Byron "President Vanishes"
Genevieve Tobin "SECRETARY LADY"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY Charles Laughton "Ruggles of Red Gap" Maurice Chevalier "FOLIES BERGERE"
CENTRAL SQ. CARL BRISSON "ALL THE KING'S HORSES" "RED HOT TIRES"

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FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS IRENE DUNNE
5 Acts Big Time Vaudeville
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Mr. Lee Shubert presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
In a New Comedy
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HUGH SINCLAIR—WALTER PIDGEON
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SHUBERT THEATRE—TICKETS NOW
Evs. 25c to $2.20—Mats. 25c to $1.65
Tom'w and Fri. Eves. at 8:30—REVISOR

GOOD SEATS 15c ANY TIME NEW GAYETY
BINNEY BARNES' "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
WILLIAM BOYD'S THEATERS
TONIGHT AMATEUR RADIO AUDITION

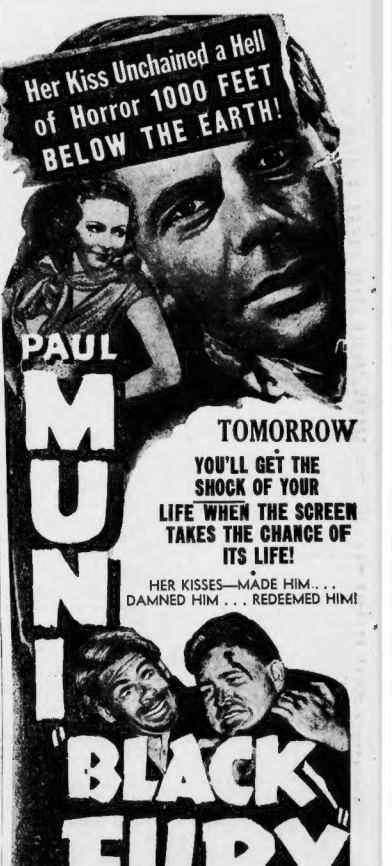
UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 1 P.M. Mont.-Mass. Ave.
RUGGLES of RED GAP
CHARLES LAUGHTON
FOLIES BERGERE
MAURICE CHEVALIER

BOWDOIN RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "FOLIES BERGERE"
"FUGITIVE LADY"—Neil Hamilton, Florence Rice
"IDENTITY LOST"—CRIME DOES NOT PAY Series
WED. EVE.—EARLE NELSON'S AUCTION CONTEST
SAT.—Ruggles of Bar Gap" While Patient Last

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Complete Shows Daily
LILLIAN DIXON
"Dropping Before" Burlesque
Chris Bolos, Mon. Matinee
Midnight Show Thursday
"Publicity" Day, Eve.) Inclusive of Friday

TINSKY'S PARK
CONTINUOUS SUNDAY 2:30 TO 12 P.M.
25c 35c 50c
MIDNITE SHOWS TONIGHT
EVENINGS 50c 65c
MAT. SUNDAY

TREMONT
TODAY & TO SAT.
GEORGE ARLISS
15c DICARDO CORTEZ
"LAST GENTLEMAN" "HAT, COAT & GLOVE"


Her Kiss Unchained a Hell of Horror 1000 FEET BELOW THE EARTH!
PAUL MUNI
TOMORROW
YOU'LL GET THE SHOCK OF YOUR LIFE WHEN THE SCREEN TAKES THE CHANCE OF ITS LIFE!
HER KISSES—MADE HIM... DAMNED HIM... REDEEMED HIM!
"BLACK FURY"
KAREN MORLEY
WILLIAM GARGAN • IN CAST OF 1000 •

Co-Feature with "Black Fury"
IT'S SCANDALOUS!
"A NIGHT AT THE RITZ"
Patricia Ellis Alan Jenkins
Dorothy Tree Eric Rhodes
TODAY "THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"
"HOLD 'EM YALE"

Paramount and FENWAY

MODERN CLAUDETTE COLBERT, "PRIVATE WORLDS"
MAURICE CHEVALIER, "FOLIES BERGERE"

FOREIGN MATCH COMBINE ON U. S. BARED

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, April 17—Swedish, Russian and Japanese match interests held a secret parley in London recently and agreed to divide the American match market among themselves, according to sensational charges made to members of the Senate by the American Match Institute.

This scheme, according to the charges, is backed by powerful American financial interests at New York, which are now reorganizing the Swedish Match Company and International Match Company, the internal factors in the Kreuger-Toll debacle, which cost American investors $250,000,000.

If the scheme is allowed by the State Department to be perpetrated it will strike a deadly blow at the American match industry, which employs 25,000 workers and in which $75,000,000 is invested, according to the Institute.

FLEA FOR TARIFF CUT

The charges were contained in letters of complaint against the alleged scheme which were received from the Institute by Senators Hiram Johnson of California, Bulkley of Ohio and others.

The Institute said in its complaint that Secretary Hull has been requested to lower the match tariff 50 per cent and to increase the quotas of alien matches to 5,000,000 gross in treaty-tariffs.

This request, the Institute said, has been made by counsel for the Irving Trust Company, a trustee in bankruptcy of International Match of the Kreuger outfit.

On the assumption that the State Department will grant this request, the Swedish, Russian and Japanese match interests, the Institute charged, agreed to apportion the 5,000,000 gross among themselves.

MOVE TO BALK RUSSIA

This scheme was prompted in part, the Institute said, by the desire of the Swedish and Japanese interests to overcome the inroads which Russia is now making into the American trade.

The Institute said that Secretary Morgenthau rescinded the anti-dumping order against Russian matches, with the result that 335,000,000 arrived in this country last month.

"The American people consume about 8,000,000 gross of matches annually, according to the Institute. Under the proposed quota, the foreign match would supply 63 per cent of the American market.

"The Institute says that the Japanese matches are made at a wage one-fourth cent per hour, are compensated for 55 cents for women and 80 cents for men in the American industry, along with other costs imposed by NRA."

Hull Says 'Propaganda' for Maine Potatoes

By Universal Service

Washington, April 17—The State Department had today criticised "organized propaganda" which it asserted are being used to "interfere with the trade recovery program."

In a statement it charged "tariff lobbyists or ex-officials, interested in maintaining their positions in Washington" have used school children to flood the White House with protests from Maine against reduction of the American tariff on white potatoes.

Secretary Hull said the question of the potato tariff, alleged in the letters to have been reduced in the pending tariff negotiations with Canada, has not been discussed. The statement said:

"These numerous letters (from Maine) are obviously the result of organized and directed propaganda. The wording of a large proportion of the letters corresponds exactly with four or five set forms. Many have been written by school children whose views could not possibly be founded upon an adequate understanding of tariff questions."

WINTER'S PAST
Says Weatherman

Weatherman Harold G. Noyes took a look at the snow-topped roofs of Boston today and made a solemn pronouncement.

"That," he said, "is the end of that."

Tomorrow, he promised, will be fair and warmer.

Friday—the day of the Marathon—will be still fairer and still warmer, he predicted.

And, he opined, there will be no more snow nor any more chilly blasts until winter comes again.

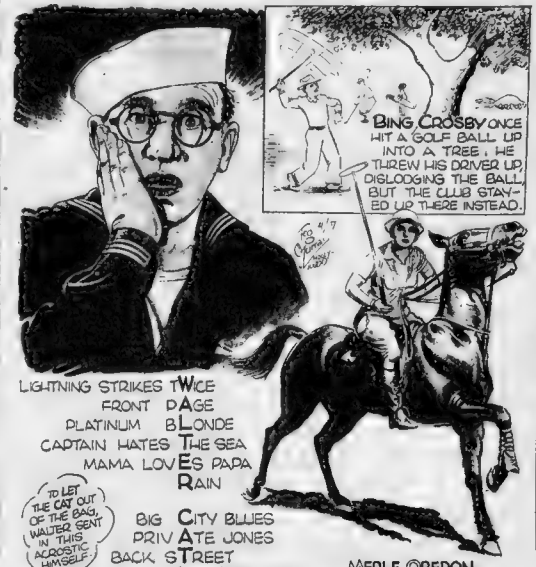
"I ALWAYS FEEL WONDERFUL"

HAPPY is the woman who feels healthy and energetic EVERY day. If periodic pain is dragging you down, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. Young Mrs. Landers of Anderson, S. C. says,—"I had such pains that I could not stand on my feet. Your Tablets relieved all the pain, also my terrible headaches."

These Tablets ease periodic pain and discomfort. Chocolate coated. Sold at all drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray


BING CROSBY ONCE HIT A GOLF BALL UP INTO A TREE. HE THREW HIS DRIVER UP, DISLODGING THE BALL, BUT THE CLUB STAYED UP THERE INSTEAD.
LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE
FRONT PAGE
PLATINUM BLONDE
CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA
MAMA LOVES PAPA
RAIN
TO LET THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG, WALTER SENT IN THIS ACROSTIC HANGDLE
BIG CITY BLUES
PRIVATE JONES
BACK STREET
OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT
OKAY AMERICA
TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS
SO THIS IS HARRIS
MERLE OBERON IS ANOTHER OF HOLLYWOOD'S ENTHUSIASTIC POLOISTS.
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WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy and continued cold today; fair with slowly rising temperature tonight; tomorrow fresh northwest winds.

VERMONT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cloudy, probably snow flurries in north portion today; fair tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

MAINE

Cloudy, probably snow flurries in north and east portions today; fair tomorrow not much change in temperature.

MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Cloudy and continued cold today; fair with slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The indications are for snow in portions of northern New England and cold in this region today; fair tomorrow in the lower Ohio valley, Tennessee, western Georgia and middle-western Florida; it will be somewhat warmer today in the Ohio valley, the middle Atlantic and north portion of the south Atlantic states and warmer tomorrow in the upper Ohio valley, the lower lake region, southern New England, the middle Atlantic and north portion of the south Atlantic states.

DETROIT

Eastport to Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatteras strong northwest winds and overcast today. Hatteras to Jacksonville: Fresh northwest winds over north and moderate northwest over south portion and partly overcast today.

G. H. NOYES, Meteorologist.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A.M.	Noon	8 P.M.
Barometer	29.93		29.46
Temperature	48.0	42	37.0
Relative humidity	80.0	52	68.00
Wind direction	N	NW	NW
Wind velocity	22.0	22	17.0
Weather	F. C.	Cldy	Clear
Precipitation for previous 12 hours	.65	—	flurries T

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Stations	Low AM	High PM	Weather	Precipitation
Albany	32	50	Snow	T
BOSTON	37	44	Snow	T
Buffalo	22	36	Cloudy	T
Charleston	52	66	Clear	0
Chicago	26	36	Clear	0

LIGHT ALL APRILERS AT 8:37 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High water 10:12 a.m., 10:36 p.m. Sun, moon and planets (8 p.m. E.S.T.): Sun rises 5:22 a.m., sets 6:25 p.m. Moon rises 4:03 a.m. Full moon April 18 (3:16a, evening, E.S.T.). Quarter April 25, 11h. 20m., eve. First quarter, May 10, 6h. 51m., morn. Last quarter, May 2, 4h. 26m., morning. New moon, May 24, 9h. 31m., morn.

New England Transportation Co. Boston & Maine Transportation Co. Frontier Coach Lines

Travel by BUS.. Save Money

RIDE IN COMFORT • GET THERE QUICKLY • Save Money

NEW YORK	$3.50	ROCKLAND	$1.75
PROVIDENCE	1.00	CONCORD	1.00
FALL RIVER	1.65	MANCHESTER	1.00
NEW HAVEN	2.50	KEENE	1.00
PHILADELPHIA	5.00	BRATTLEBORO	1.85
PORTLAND	2.00	SPRINGFIELD Returns to 2.00	
BANGOR	5.00	MONTPELIER	6.05
DETROIT	11.00	BURLINGTON	6.00
CHICAGO	11.00	WHITE RIVER JCT.	4.55
LOS ANGELES	45.80	ST. ALBANS	5.25

MONTREAL 5-day Excursion $13

60 DAY TICKETS $15.50—1 WAY FARE $8.50

PARK SQ. BUS TERMINAL 196 Boylston Street COM. 2100

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER — Marie Chevalier Folies Bergere — ALSO—MYSTERY WOMAN — Fri., Anne Stan Cory Combo in Wedding N'ght

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Kir. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Today Only—Festive Day — GRACE MOORE "One Night of Love" — RONALD COLMAN "The Masquerader"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — BOBY VALLEE "SWEET MUSIC" — CHESTER MORRIS "SOCIETY DOCTOR"

DORCHESTER

MAGNET — "CARAVAN" Loy Tetzel-Buddy Ebsen "WINGS IN THE DARK" Cary Grant-Myrna Loy

BACK BAY

STRAND — "LITTLE MINISTER" Katherine Hepburn "CURTAIN FALLS" Henrietta Crosman Wed. Bite Cliff Rio

REVIVAL WEEK — C. Gable C. Colbert — "It Happened One Night" — Richard Dix-Irene Dunne "CIMARRON"

Ken. 5700 — Ken. Shaw at 7:45

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON — "RED HOT TIRES" Lyle Talbot-Mary Astor "Mysterious Mr. Wong" BELA LUGOSI

WEST END

SAVOY — Lyle Talbot-Mary Astor "RED HOT TIRES" Lee Tracy-Marian Schilling "Inside Information" Free Glassware to Ladies

MALDEN

GRANADA — Charles Laughton-"Ruggles of Red Gap" Bob Hamilton—"POSITIVE MAN" Hunt Sat.—"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

MALDEN

STRAND — Shirley Temple "LITTLE COLONEL" — Mat.Legion-Ex. Love "Great Hotel Murder" Sleepy Eyes "SCHOOL FOR GIRLS" Chins Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sun.

MYSTIC — G. Love-V. MacLaglen "BROADWAY"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Edward G. Robinson "The Whole Town's Talking" — ROGER PRYOR "Strange Wives"

ROXBURY

FRANKLIN Matinee at The Grove Dining CROSBY and HEARTS — "RUMBA"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SAT. 25c — Ricardo Cortez-Jean Muir "WHITE COCKATOO"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville — Janet Gaynor, "CHANGE OF HEART" — John Boles, "MONTE CARLO NIGHTS" FREE GLASSWARE TO THE LADIES

SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Carole Lombard-Clark Gable "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE" Binnie Barnes-Buddy Rogers "CONVENTION GIRL" Tom Brown and Members. Free Glassware to the Ladies

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-25c — Vaudeville Mat. and Eve. French, Ledoux & Rogers — "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN" — GUSTED CRABBE — "King of the Jungle"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BILL FAVORS 10
New Justices

Ten more associate justices of the superior court at annual salaries of $12,000 are proposed in a bill which was reported favorably by the joint committee on the judiciary in the legislature.

Passing of the bill will bring the number of judges to 41, not including the Chief Justice.

HEARST LAUDED FOR DRIVE ON COMMUNISTS

By International News Service

Atlanta, Apr. 17—Richard E. West, of Los Angeles, National president of the junior chamber of commerce who has just arrived in Atlanta, today called Communism America's greatest menace and congratulated William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers for their fight against this influence.

West, whose tour westward has taken him to 125 cities, said he found business better and employment on the increase, but he added

"A lot of people fail to realize the slimy and yellow influence of Communism, which gradually is gnawing at the very foundations of our social and economic system."

West said Communistic influences were permeating the schools.

"The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce," he added, "especially appreciates Mr. Hearst and his newspapers for their unceasing fight on Communism. The Chamber has adopted as part of its program this year an anti-Communism campaign."

He said the American Legion and the Elks were co-operating with the Junior Chamber in this plan. He added:

"The only 'ism' that has any place in this country is Americanism. I have no sympathy for Red organizations which are trying to educate our people in the Russian form of government. They should not have any protection in this country when they are trying to overthrow the Constitution whose protection they ask."

TRAWLER
Safe at Fish Pier

The Boston trawler Cambridge sought shore last Friday by Coast Guards arrived safely at the Fish Pier today.

Captain Leo Reardon was surprised when he learned of the search and explained his radio went out of commission last Friday. The boat brought 175,000 pounds of fish.

Roosevelt Topic

Washington, April 17 (US)—Disposition of the legacy left the federal government by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was discussed by President Roosevelt and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Wilmington Woman Wins $25 on Bank Robbery Tip

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

A Wilmington woman was near the Mechanics Savings Bank of Wilmington when holdup men rushed out with $2000 loot.

She went to the nearest telephone and called the Boston Evening American and gave the tip.

Today, a check for $25 is being mailed to the woman who requests her name be withheld.

Because of the unusual number of good tips this week, there are 15 prizes of $1 instead of the usual 10 and two prizes of $5 each.

Fred Galbraith of Hancock street, Everett, wins one of the $5 bills for his tip on an Everett fire. Lawson O'Brien of Emmett avenue, Dedham, wins the other $5 reward for a tip on an attempted holdup in Roslindale.

Prizes of $1 go to the following:

Herbert Hanley, Warren avenue, Marlboro, tip on a man killed by a train.

Gerald Wheeler, North street, Norfolk, tip on a suicide in Newton.

Mrs. Frank Dunphy, Mayflower avenue, Nantasket, tip on a cottage being blown over in Hampton Circle.

TIP ON DROWNING

William Greene, Bolton street, South Boston, tip on a man drowning at Carson Beach, South Boston.

Albert C. Marr, Tremont street, tip on a manhole explosion in Copley Square.

William Campbell, How street, Haverhill, tip on shoe factory fire.

Hyman Cohen of Boston, tip on a man dying suddenly at North Station.

Mary Curran, Huntington avenue, Back Bay, who was first of more than a dozen who called on a taxi crash near the State House.

Sara Pass, Garfield avenue, Revere, tip on a drug store holdup.

Carl W. Goodrich, Bancroft road, Reading, tip on truck crash in Stoneham.

Benjamin Wald, Cross street, Somerville, tip on auto accident in Somerville.

Name withheld, for tip on group of single women demanding recognition at FERA headquarters.

Lillian Candellere, London street, East Boston, tip on jewelry store robbery.

Henry Hilton, Foster street, Gloucester, tip on man found dead near Nashua avenue, Gloucester.

Mrs. Rogan, Broad street, Boston, tip on a Medford suicide.

If you want to share in these prizes next week, keep your eyes open and when you see a news story call Liberty 4000 and ask for the News Tip Editor. If you're first and your tip is good, it means money to you.

BUY AMERICAN
ERA Ordered

"Buy American" was the order received by the ERA from Washington according to State Administrator Arthur G. Rotch. Corrington Gill, assistant FERA head, cited the policy of giving preference to American goods in a letter to Massachusetts authorities.

Plan Smoker

Boston Latin School alumni of 1913 will meet Monday night at the Harvard Club for a smoker in connection with the 300th anniversary of the founding of the school.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.

The E. B. Horn Co. 429 Washington St. Jewelers for 95 Years

FORT POINT 90 Proof WHISKEY

Full Qt. 99c — Case of 12 Qts. $10.95

Quantity Limited! Order Now!

Money Back Guarantee on All Liquors

This straight whiskey is aged in wood 8 months

Pure California Wines — Bottled in Bond — Cream of Port $1.25 — Sherry, Muscatel or Tokay $2.99 Gallon

Sunset Superior Distilled Dry Gin 89c Fifth — Gold Quart

PURE VINTAGE WINES from CALIFORNIA

8 Bottles of Burgundy, Zinfandel, Claret, Burgundy EXTRA SPECIAL! NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE GAL. 89c

Products of Frankfort Distilleries

PAUL JONES NEW LOW PRICES

qt. $1.39 pt. $2.69

A Favorite Since 1865

FOUR ROSES

pt. $1.59 qt. $3.10

Produced the Old Fashioned Way

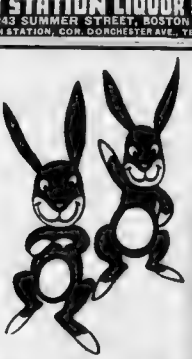
ORDER NOW SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER OPEN EVENINGS

SOUTH STATION LIQUOR STORE

243 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

END OF SOUTH STATION, COR. DORCHESTER AVE. TEL. DEV. 8035

Here they come!
MAMMOTH MUSICAL MELODRAMA
Jean HARLOW
Reckless
WILLIAM POWELL
TONE
ROBSON
Jean...married to a million and hungry for a dime's worth of love! Jean...singing and dancing in her first musical romance and teamed with the "Thin Man" in 1935's most rousing melody-drama ...the picture with everything!
Jean HARLOW
WILLIAM POWELL
in
RECKLESS
with FRANCHOT TONE
MAY ROBSON
Produced by David O. Selznick
Directed by Victor Fleming
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
HOLLYWOOD RAVES!
"'Reckless' superb production."—Motion Picture Daily
"'Reckless' certain hit...A swell picture!"—Hollywood Reporter
"Top notch entertainment. Everything in it."—Variety
Hear the Big Song Hits!
Jerome Kern's "Reckless"
"Everything's Been Done Before" and others!
STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S STATE
EXTRA! 3RD ISSUE MARCH OF TIME ON THE SCREEN



Hi There, Boys and Girls!

3 DAYS MORE
to the
Boston American
Secret Agent X-NINE

EGG HUNT

Franklin Park, Saturday, 10 A.M.

Get Your Share of

500 AWARDS

in Cash and Souvenir

EASTER GIFTS

Which will be given to boys and girls finding eggs

You Must Have X-9 Badge and Card to Join Hunt

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Watch the Announcements in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

$15 FOR FINDER OF LUCKY X-9 GOLDEN EGG

Big Chief today marked an X on his own copy of the Easter Egg Hunt map to mark the spot where he'll hide the Golden Egg for Saturday's hunt.

Some lucky members of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club will find the Golden Egg and win first prize—a check for $15.

Second prize will go to the finder of the Silver Egg. The lucky boy or girl who wins second prize will receive a check for $10.

The scene of the hunt is the Playstead at Franklin Park the section enclosed by Pierpont and Playstead roads. More than 500 eggs will be hidden in this area. And more than 20,000 X-9ers are expected to be on hand Saturday morning to uncover them.

After the first two prizes are awarded, roller skates will be given to the finders of the next 144 eggs. The next 144 will receive the new "Fingerprinter." After that boxes of 100 pinseles each will be given to each of the next 100 and Easter novelties will be awarded to the finders of the last 100 eggs. And a special hunt for the younger members will have nearly three dozen prizes.

If you're not a member of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club, you still have time to join. Have your badge and membership card with you when you join the hunt Saturday morning at Franklin Park.

Jack:—I am sure you will be able to locate a splendid used car bargain if you will consult the "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Specials in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Where X-9 Easter Egg Hunt Will be Staged

On the Playstead at Franklin Park this Saturday hundreds of Secret Agent X-9 members will gather for the second annual Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Boston Evening American. Prizes galore will be awarded finders of the lucky eggs, all of which will be hidden within the territory shown by the arrows. Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield heads the list of notables who will cheer the X-9ers in their quest.

Injured in Fall

On the danger list in Haymarket Relief Hospital after fracturing her skull while playing, Dorothy Klein, four was reported unchanged early today.

She became dizzy while playing in front of her home on Ferren street, Charlestown, and fell, striking her head on the curbstone.

LATIN'S GAME At Sing Sing Off

The proposed football game between Boston Latin school and Sing Sing will not be held, it was disclosed today.

The reason given was that Sing Sing insisted upon a return game at Boston.

Fight Liquor Ban

Sunday liquor selling in Somerville will be discussed at a public hearing tomorrow afternoon before the Alcoholic Beverage Commission at 21 Beacon street.

Six Somerville restaurant owners appealed from the Sunday liquor ban ruled by the Somerville licensing commission.

DUTCH SCHULTZ JURY PICKED

Syracuse, April 17—The jury that will try quiz or convict Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer in his United States court trial on charges of evading income tax payments to the government was selected in quick order here.

The overlord of the Bronx beer industry in prohibition years showed a flash of temper when asked what he thought of the jury. He said:

"I think it's a very intelligent looking jury."

RACE BET RAIDS TO CONTINUE

Boston's drive against illegal horse race betting continued today with Morris Kramer, 22, of Crescent Park, Roxbury, facing court for "registering bets on the speed of a horse."

The man was taken in one of three raids made by officers of Warren avenue station under Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson. He was arrested on Tremont street, South End.

In one of the other raids, police said, the "bookies" destroyed their slips.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Don't forget the Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday, April 20, at 10 o'clock. You must have your badge and membership card to compete. Over 500 prizes and gifts.

Tennessee Dry

Nashville, Tenn., April 17—Tennessee's Senate voted to keep the state's 25-year-old dry laws on the statute books by rejecting a local option liquor legalization bill, the revenue from which was designed for relief.

Butler's 71 SUMMER ST. Next Door to Cobb, Gates & Yerxa Co.

Just received . . . just unpacked . . . come at 9 sharp . . . SWAGGERS . . . FITTED TAILLEURS . . . DRESSMAKER TYPES . . . the smartest 2-piece styles in town.

Suits $4.95

For town
For business
For sports
For Misses
For women
For growing girls, sizes 14 to 20

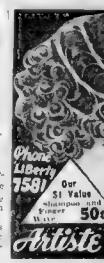
There's no living without a Suit this Spring, and this group includes Short Jackets . . . Swaggers . . . fitted Tailleurs . . . Dressmaker Types. Sizes for misses and women.

The Fabrics: Rabbit's Hair Tweed, Monotones, Cordonas, Jacquard Crepes
The Colors: Navy, Gray, Tan, Blue, Caravan Brown

Hundreds of other Smart Easter Suits . . . for MISSES and WOMEN . . . special at $5.95 . . . $6.95 . . . and up to $15.75.

Hundreds of Beautiful NEW COATS In Wanted Spring Colors and Fabrics $8.95

FOR EASTER STEAM-OIL-PUSH-UP PERMANENTS SPIRAL or CROQUIGNOLE Beautiful natural looking long lasting waves.



Phone Liberty 7581 Our $1 Value Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

BODEEN-OIL RECONDITIONED WAVE for fine or difficult hair complete $6.49

Complete with Shampoo and Expert Finger Wave $4

Artiste Shoppe 3rd Floor, Room 310 Devonshire St. cor. Washington Jordan Marsh. Immediate Service With or Without Appointment

There is no need for a lot of whangdoodle talk about cigarettes

—just plain common-sense

When you stop to think about your cigarette—what it means to you—here's about the way you look at it—

Smoking a cigarette gives a lot of pleasure—it always has.

People have been smoking and enjoying tobacco in some form or another for over 400 years.

Of course you want a cigarette to be made right. And naturally you want it to be mild. Yet you want it to have the right taste—and plenty of it.

In other words—you want it to Satisfy.

Scientific methods and ripe mild tobaccos make Chesterfield a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BABE CAUSES EARTH TREMORS IN N. L.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE on Babe's Sweet Kiss, Or Ruth's Inaugural Caress

Austen Lake

IT IS A NATIONAL SHAME that no Little King sat among the political brass hats who cluttered up the opening scene at Braves Field when Babe Ruth slapped his home run over the outfield screens and trotted gingerly around the bases.

A king would have bounced right out, for the sake of hopping up the national spirit, and tapped Babe over the noggin with his royal sceptre, pinned a jeweled sunburst on his shirt and yelled for patents of nobility on the spot.

Today Babe would be a chevalier, a baron or at least a knight commander of something.

But the best he got was a Maine fishing license from Governor Louis Brann, permitting him to whip any water in that state.

Ruth has hit more imposing homers at Braves Field, as on the Sunday against the Red Sox six years ago when he fetched the scoreboard at the top of the right field jury box with a full brassie shot that bounced back to second base.

But he has never hit a more significant, popular or timely homer, unless it was on the day that he opened the new Yankee Stadium in 1922, and, by way of the inaugural, lifted a ball over the right field wall.

It was on that last occasion that an inspired New York sports writer, began his morning lead with "Mighty is the (t)Ruth, and he shall prevail."

To which literary gem one might add today, "(T)Ruth, crushed to earth, shall rise again," pointing the fine old moral of the Babe rising, like Phoenix, from his physical ashes, to add another notch to the legend of his showmanship and for doing the spectacular thing at the right dramatic moment.

* * *

Come, Shed a Tear With Jake

IT WAS SUCH A HOME RUN, when its echo reached New York, as must have brought tears of remorse to the eyes of Colonel Jake Ruppert, the beer and baseball magnate, who, with a rare generosity, not unmixed with sly purpose, passed Babe with a deed of free gift to Judge Emil Fuchs.

A replica of that Ruthian slug would have given Ruppert's Yankees a leg-up over the Red Sox in that 1-0 game and saved the colonel the flood of newspaper criticism which I saw being tapped out, gently but firmly, by the New York press delegation who came here, rehearsing their caustic vocabularies, praying for such an opportunity.

Though a swallow does not make a drink, or a home run a pennant, I estimate that this christening homer, made as it was off Carl Hubbell, is worth thousands of dollars to the Braves treasury in added customer interest.

* * *

B. U. Turns to the Right

AT LAST BOSTON UNIVERSITY has done the sensible thing.

Not the removal of Dean Frederick Rand Rogers from the command of its varsity athletics and retiring him to the cloistered sanctuary of the Phys Ed Department.

Not that alone, though I have felt, whatever Rogers' talents as an educator, he lacks the gift of human understanding that goes into the trick of handling impressionable boyhood.

But because President Daniel Marsh has pulled the plug on student and faculty sport councils, which, though well intentioned groups, were fountains of contrary opinion and wellsprings of discontent.

A dozen men usually hold a dozen different opinions on the same athletic problem and bang out a dishpan symphony of discord.

Benevolent dictatorship is the only practical form of college athletic government. It needs a strong man who is tipped with tact and who knows, from first-hand experience, the mysterious channels of the boy-mind, particularly the heterogeneous types at Boston University.

Like all in-town day colleges, B. U. draws mostly from sons of hard-working daddies, boys who must make the most of their student chances quickest, and snatch between times at the free lunch of athletics.

They don't know exactly what they want, except that they know when they don't want it.

Now B. U. has one head, Dr. John Harmon, Dean Rogers' late subaltern, and responsible to the president. If, after a bit, he turns out not to be the right man, then somebody else.

Incidentally, I hear that Walter "Doc" Gautreau is being considered for Harmon's vacated post as baseball coach.

* * *

Fighters, Fat Ladies and Jockeys

FEW PEOPLE, other than fighters, horse jockeys and fat folk, know the agonies that go with drastic reducing. Those few can understand the tortures of abstinence that have decided Barney Ross, holder of the lightweight title, to desert the class.

A prize fighter's will power is no greater than that of any suburban lady with a son of college age, a daughter in third-year high, and a weakness for fudge cake and salads with double orders of mayonnaise.

Unlike Barney Ross, she does not have to post any weight forfeits and, for the sake of the money stake, fortify herself on ferns, air and imagination.

I have heard Lou Brouillard tell how, as a growing boy with a healthy appetite, he starved himself out of two world titles, the welter and middleweight, shrinking his stomach and drying the moisture from his fibers while his inner being shrieked for nourishment and his tongue clove to his teeth.

Jockeys start their torture as mere stripling youths, restraining their natural growth by long morning romps in rubber shirts, dope and starvation. I have known jockeys so weak from making the required featherweight that they fell off their horses from sheer infirmity.

In discarding his lightweight title, Ross is saying good-bye to the gymnasium hot boxes, where, after his long ring workout, he sits wrapped in rolls of heavy blankets with light bulbs melting him away from himself. He is bidding farewell to the chronic state of white fuss inside a parched mouth where the salivary glands have dried up.

He is saying how-de-do to tender training steaks, fresh cow's milk and a contented stomach.

DIZZY SILENCED BY LINE DRIVE

Ostermueller Faces Broaca in Second Sox-Yanks Tilt

DIZZY DEAN

Dizzy Dean was silenced for the first time in his life when he was hit on the ankle by a line drive off the bat of Freddie Lindstrom in the Cubs, Cards game at Chicago yesterday.

BILL DE LANCEY

Diz was forced from the game by a line drive but promised to set the Cubs back on their heels when he next met the foe. Dean's offerings were just to the liking of the opposition, a condition Dizzy has promised to remedy.

Photos by International News Photo Service)

Consternation reigned in the Cardinals' camp when Dizzy was carried off the field of battle yesterday after stopping a fast one. The famous hurler was found to have a badly bruised ankle but the doctor assured Manager Frisch that Dizzy would be back on the firing line in a week's time.

Braves Game Off, Too Cold

Victorious Babe Ruth Braves and the defeated New York Giants received a chilly reception this morning from "Old Man Weather" and were forced to undergo a day of rest when the Braves management postponed the second game of Boston's initial baseball series of 1935 because of cold weather.

A single game will be played tomorrow, at 3:15, in Braves Field Today's pitching selections of "Ice-water" Huck Betts and Hal Schumacher still stands for tomorrow's battle.

SMART 'UNS
Tech Athletes

Four Technology athletes have been honored by being admitted to the Tau Beta Pi fraternity at the college, the highest undergraduate honor which a student at the college may attain

Bill Garth, captain elect of the 1936 basketball five, and right forward on the quintet, heads those whose elections were announced today.

Jack Hamilton, captain elect of the soccer team, also was named. Norman Wilcox, varsity oarsman, and Ed Everett, a golfer, were also honored.

Little Sees B. C. Grid Game

Lou Little, head football coach at Columbia, planned to be present at University Heights today to see the final B. C. scrimmage.

Lou went out to the Heights to congratulate Dinny McNamara, and while there he gave a short talk to the B. C. gridmen on the value of spring practice and serious training in general.

Babe Wins Two Games In One

By Joe Cashman

Looking at it from one angle, Babe Ruth won two games for Boston on opening day. His home run which carried the Braves to victory would have licked our Red Sox had it been delivered for the Yanks.

This is the first season in five or more that both the Sox and Braves started off with victories.

The 22,000 crowd at the Wigwam was truly remarkable on such an afternoon. Rain or snow fell all morning in Northern New England, and it was cold and gloomy around Boston all day.

Ed Brandt gave a rare exhibition of courage when he was struck in the groin by Gus Mancuso's steaming line drive in the sixth inning.

Knocked off his feet and suffering intense pain, Ed crawled after the ball, threw it to first for the putout while on his knees and then fell in a heap.

A dash of water in the face, however, and he was back on the mound to finish stronger than he had started.

"Pinkey" Whitney got all tangled up with a lot of armed troops and musical instruments as he pulled down Bartell's fly away over in front of the left field stands, but he held the pull for one of the prettiest plays of the day.

The pre-game ceremonies were cut short when the loud-speaker system went off key, making the orators sound as though they had a hot potato in their mouths.

But there was more than enough noise. The 15-gun salute sounded like another Battle of the Marne.

FERRELL HURLS 2-HIT BALL IN OPENER

New York, April 17—Unfortunately for the Yankees, in particular, and baseball, in general, Gotham fans measure the prowess of their two major league clubs solely on the basis of games won.

Therefore they failed to appreciate the remarkable pitching feat of Wesley Ferrell, the brainy Red Sox hurler, who restricted the Clan of McCarthy to a single and a double in the opening game here which saw Boston returned a 1 to 0 victor.

In assigning Ferrell, a right hander, to silence the heavy artillery of the Yankees, who had no less than six left handed hitters in their line up, Manager Joe Cronin took a real gamble.

But not that he has enjoyed the thrill of watching his long shot go over, Cronin will attempt to protect his winnings by sending Fritz Ostermueller, his "ace" southpaw, to the mound this afternoon.

OSTY HEAVIER

Johnny Broaca, the bespectacled son of Eli Yale, who hails from Lawrence, Mass., will be Manager Joe McCarthy's selection for mound duty.

Ostermueller and Broaca are two of the most promising young hurlers in the league. If they are "right", the fans will be treated to another pitching duel, weather permitting.

Pitching against five left handed hitters, Ostermueller should have an edge on the Yanks providing he has control.

Ostermueller is a greatly improved pitcher over last season He has the advantage of a year's experience in the big league, plus about 15 pounds of much needed weight.

In view of the fact that it was his debut as manager of the Red Sox, Cronin was highly elated over stopping Vernon Gomez.

It was the first time the Sox had beaten Gomez in 11 starts.

Cronin was loud in his praise of Ferrell, whose exhibition will go down in the annals of American League openers as one of the most masterful in history.

BRAINY WES

It requires more than "stuff" to turn back such left handed hitters as Combs, Rolfe, Selkirk Gehrig and Dickey with two "blows." Brains are absolutely essential to accomplish such a feat

Wes outsmarted the Yanks from the start, and with the exception of the fourth inning, when George Selkirk singled, and the seventh in which Lou Gehrig connected with a double, turned the Yankees back in one-two-three order. Only 29 men faced him in nine innings

"True, Wes was favored with some sensational support, especially from Babe Dahlgren, Mel Almada and Max Bishop.

Dahlgren showed the Yanks and the fans a brand of first base play they have not seen since the days of Hal Chase. Incidentally, he saved his manager from making three miscues by fine saves of poor throws.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Cleveland, 7.
Low for Day—Boston, St. Louis, 1.

Teams	R	H	T	P	E	N
Boston	1	—	—	—	—	1
Cleveland	2	—	—	—	—	2
Chicago	*	—	—	—	—	*
Detroit	*	—	—	—	—	*
New York	0	—	—	—	—	0
Philadelphia	*	—	—	—	—	*
St. Louis	1	—	—	—	—	1
Washington	*	—	—	—	—	*

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, 11.
Low for Day—New York, 2.

Teams	R	H	T	P	E	N
BOSTON	6	—	—	—	—	6
Brooklyn	12	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	6	—	—	—	—	6
Cincinnati	6	—	—	—	—	6
New York	2	—	—	—	—	2
Pittsburgh	12	—	—	—	—	12
St. Louis	3	—	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia	3	—	—	—	—	3

*No Game.

ZIMMERMAN Is Missing

New York, April 17 (INS)—Members of the family of "Heinie" Zimmerman, former third baseman of the New York Giants, who live in the Bronx, said today they hadn't seen him for months.

Zimmerman's friends scoffed at the suggestion that he might have been "put on the spot" by gangsters and said he was probably in hiding to escape a subpoena to testify at the trial of Dutch Schultz.

MISS CORBETT Pin Champion

Joanne Corbett is the new woman bowling champion of New England.

Competing in a field of 50 competitors at the Quincy Square alleys, the Cambridge girl led the pared with a five-string total of 478.

Next in line were Olive Chase, Waltham, 472; Elsie Ladd, Lynn, 471; Gladys Parsons, Gloucester, 466; Bobby Anderson, 463; Agnes Kovar, Brookline, 463; Louise Hamilton, Boston, 436.

RIVALS Fear Mighty CLUB

STAR OF TRIBE 4 TO 2 VICTORY

By Joe Cashman

Here's the baseball season only one day old, and the incredible, incomparable Mr. Ruth has 15 major league clubs in the weeping room and his Braves laughing loudly from the top perch of the National League.

The Tribe's seven rivals moan and shake in deadly fear that, having started so sensationally, the Babe will not stop until he has wrecked the reputation and broken the heart and spirit of all their pitchers with the big bat that ruined the mighty Carl Hubbell.

On the other side of the fence the entire American League family groan as they visualize their deposed king soaring to new heights as a gate attraction on the wings of an extraordinary slugging comeback which will route countless thousands of fandom's dollars away from them and into National League coffers

PERSONAL WIN

Maybe one or both groups are unduly alarmed. But they certainly can't be blamed for being agitated after reading the details of the Ruthian field day which featured the Warriors' 4-2 opening day triumph over the Giants.

If there ever was a one-man triumph in baseball, the Babe furnished one as he hit a home run and a single, knocked in three runs, scored one and turned in the fielding gem of the afternoon.

Was it a tottering veteran, driven by an all-compelling desire to live up to his reputation of rising to every occasion, playing away over his head?

Or was it a rejuvenated Sultan of Swat having the first of a long succession of such amazing afternoons?

Only time will tell.

It suffices for the present that he did what he did to electrify the baseball world, send 22,000 frost-bitten admirers into a delirium of joy and chase all other inaugural day news back into the classified sections of the nation's press.

It was evident from the moment that the Babe went to bat in the first inning that Manager Bill McKechnie had said a mouthful in the South when he opined that as Ruth went, so would go the Braves.

When he smashed his single to right to rescue Urbanski with the first run of the matinee, the Tribe that used to tremble at the mere mention of Hubbell's name swarmed all over the pennant-favorite New Yorkers as though they were so many helpless amateurs.

Ed "Lefty" Brandt, who previously had not pitched more than four innings at a stretch, galloped the full nine frames and let the Terrymen down with five scattered hits.

His supporting cast, aided both offensively and defensively by George Herman, couldn't have been more brilliant.

THAT CATCH

The Babe, playing left field in his first appearance in the garden since early exhibition games, probably got his greatest kick out of the catch he made in the fifth.

Racing in with all the speed of his fleetest days and stretching his gloved hand to the limit, he snared a looping liner by Hubbell less than a foot from the foul line and only a few yards back of third base.

It was in the last half of the frame that he hit his first National League home run.

Verily, he's the guy who stands alone.

NAUTCH, IN 4TH, WILSON'S BEST ON HAVRE CARD

HOWE Stable Ace READY

GOLD STANDARD IN OPENER

BEST—NAUTCH, 5TH RACE

Havre de Grace, Md., April 17—The Howe Stable's Nautch, third in the Harford Handicap on opening day, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the featured Edgewood Purse, fourth number, but as the safest hazard on a difficult card here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Gold Standard, Sou'wester, Ten Law.

GOLD STANDARD is a fast morning worker, having served as a work-horse for Commonwealth. SOU'WESTER turned in a first-rate performance to finish fourth to Gum. He is strictly the one to fear. TEN LAW will like the distance.

SECOND RACE

SIGHTING BAR, SQUAWKER, MARNAN

SIGHTING BAR, a clever Tropical Park winner, appears best in this wide-open affair. SQUAWKER disliked the Bowie racing strip and those recent efforts may be tossed into discard. MARNAN is a long-shot possibility.

THIRD RACE

CANROCK, GALLA, JOHN TIO

CANROCK, a corking Bowie winner, has only to run back to that effort in order to grace the winner's circle. GALLA, a red-hot tip last two times, figures to offer the contention. JOHN TIO for the remainder.

FOURTH RACE

NAUTCH, WHITNEY ENTRY, BACHELOR DINNER

NAUTCH, third in the Harford Handicap, appears well p'aced in this number. The C. V. WHITNEY ENTRY of TODAY and MISTER GARDNER become as the main danger. BACHELOR DINNER figures next best.

FIFTH RACE

HOWE STABLE ENTRY, BOSTON BROOK, DOKAS

The HOWE STABLE ENTRY of SANG FROID and KATE appears to hold a strangle hold on major honors in this affair. If both go, I prefer KATE, but SANG FROID is fully capable of winning. BOSTON BROOK scored a lucky victory over SANG FROID at Bowie and again steps up in the main danger. DOKAS is in light.

SIXTH RACE

SLIPPER KING, SPEEDMORE, CHARTRES.

SLIPPER KING is entitled to te top rating in an affair of this sort on the strength of his last two victories. SEEDMORE has a smattering of class and can hardly be worse than second. CHARTRES justmissed at Bowie.

SEVENTH RACE

RENOVAH, RAMUS, INFERNO LAD.

REVONAH was heavily backed to defeat better ones at Bowie. RAMUS won his last in a common canter, but there wasn't much in that race. INFERNO LAD figures close up.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

BABE RUTH, Braves—Drove in two runs, scored two, on single and homer, as Braves topped Giants, 4-3.

WES FERRELL, Red Sox—Blanked Yankees with two hits.

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs—Collected home run, double and single against Cardinals, driving home winning run in eighth.

VAN MUNGO, Dodgers—Stopped Phillies with five hits and drove in five runs with three singles.

GLEN MYATT, Indians—Doubled in 16th to give Indians 2-1 victory over Browns.

WAITE HOYT, Pirates—Pitched Pirates to easy triumph over Reds.

School Baseball

Boston English 12, South Boston 4.

Dorchester 13, Charlestown 4.

Lexington 5, Wellesley 4.

Navy Plebes 13, Marblehead 2.

Mat Results

Albany, N. Y.—Dan O'Mahoney, 218, Ireland, defeated John Spellman, 212, Providence, in straight falls. Dan took first in 15:37, with body press; second in 1:39 with Irish Whip. Gene Garfield, 215, St. Louis, tossed Steve Zaoski, Hartford, in 29:23 with body slam.

New Haven—Art Flynn, 184, Lawrence, took two out of three falls from Chief Montana, 178, Detroit.

Mt. Lawrence—Zaharias, 235, Colorado, threw Leo Numa, 218, Seattle, with two headlock and body slam in 31:30.

Scranton, Pa.—Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, won a foul from Frank Speer-wica, 210, Chicago, Bruno disqualified for jumping on Sonnenberg's leg.

Boston (Mechanics Building)—Maurice Dondarraz, France, defeated Ted Germaine in straight falls; first in 23:41, second in 6:32, both with double headlocks.

New York—Dave Levin, New York, and Leo Wallick, Germany, drew; Hans Schmehl, Germany, threw Curley Dowdish, New York; Wilhelm Wagner, Germany, pinned Clive Welch, Austria; Sammy Baker, New York, drew Buddy O'Brien, Ireland.

JOE PALOOKA

I'M GLAD WE WERE ABLE TO RENT A CAR IN THAT LAST VILLAGE, DAD AS IT IS.
D'YE KNOO WHAT, GENTLEMEN? A JUS' FOUND OOT FROM THE LAD AT THE GARAGE -- THAT INSTEAD O' GOIN' WEST--
W-WE'VE COVERED TH' ENTIRE COUNTRY.
--- AS THE GIPSY TOLD US MISTER-R PALOOKA WENT, WE'VE BEEN GOIN' EAST.'
GOOD GOSH!
MY WORD, WE'D BETTER CIRCLE BACK.
WE SHALL SOON REACH THE UPPER PARTS OF THE GRAMPIANS AND THAT RUSTIC CONSTABLE SHALL FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO LOCATE US ON ONE-EYED ONE, EH?
HA HA! 'TIS SO, AND ME THINKS THE LOVERS HAVE BEEN LOST IN THE ARMS OF CUPID-- THERE IS NO SOUND INSIDE THE WAGON NOW!
4-17
HAN FISHER

Flight

Wilson Picks First Two

Trackman Has Four at Havre De Grace

It isn't one day. It's every day with the Boston Evening American turf handicappers.

Another winning day was chalked up by the race selectors yesterday at the Havre De Grace track.

Favorites [illegible] upset, but the American selectors listed winners just the same.

Dave Wilson came through with Cherry Stone and Gum in the first and second races. Cherry Stone paid $4.20 while Gum paid $5.80.

The Consensus of Selections at the Maryland oval, compiled from the selections of 17 leading handicappers, rang the bell with four winners, Cherry Stone, Blessed Again, Slipper King and Master Lad.

Trackman named Cherry Stone, Gum, Slipper King and Braling; Old Sam had Cherry Stone, Blessed Again and Sun Monk.

Day Dreaming

Gus Sonnenberg envisages the return of his wrestling crown and the fortune which goes with it. A rude awakening by Rudy Dusek, Gus's opponent tonight at the Arena, is predicted, but Gus may crash through to victory on the wings of his flying tackles.

WOMEN Bowlers SHIFT

NORFOLK SITE OF ACTION

By Ed Cogswell

There is a change of base for the women bowlers in the National Candlepin tournament, the schedule taking them to the Norfolk Downs alleys tonight and tomorrow to contest in the doubles.

The defending champions in this event are Florence Clements and Louise Hamilton. The latter will be compelled to pick another partner, as Miss Clements is now residing in California.

Whomever Miss Hamilton chooses for her mate the pair are bound to meet with a whole lot of opposition, for among the list of entries are the top-most women bowlers in the country.

Particular attention will be given to the entrants from Cape Breton, Mrs. D. MacInnes and Florence Mullaine.

Small ball bowling has taken a strong hold in public favor in their section. That these two are proficient is evident from the long trip they have taken to participate in the tournament.

John P. McEnaney of Lowell, writes me that the National Duckpin Congress has awarded the Massachusetts state tournament to the Rex Recreation Alleys of his city, and will be held on May 9, 10 and 11, entries closing on May 4.

All bowlers wishing to enter can obtain blanks from the state tournament committee, Rex Alleys, Kearney square, Lowell. The committee is plain in stating that this tournament is conducted strictly to rule, meaning, among other matters, that entries absolutely close on May 4.

Publix Theaters still have that one point lead on Elk Towel in the Roxbury Businessmen's League at the Eagle Alleys. In the last session Elk Towel scattered the pins to major league style by scoring 1630, Driscoll getting 341, Kenney 334 and Timility 331.

Publix came across with a total of 1601, the top bowlers being Withey's 333 and Lion's 330. It is certainly a red-hot battle between the two leaders in the league, as has been the case throughout the entire season.

Nash Stable Tops Winners At Bowie

By the Associated Press

Apparently there is no such thing as stopping the horses of Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Winners of six races at Bowie, the thoroughbreds trained by Bud Stotler captured four events the first two days of the Havre de Grace meeting. The opening day winners were Dreel and Postage Due. Yesterday they were Gum and Cherrystone. With the exception of Dreel, all were strongly backed in the mutuels.

Financially, however, Vanderbilt was topped by the Nash brothers' Shandon Farm at the Bowie meeting. The latter stable earned $8055 as compared to $7100 by the youthful master's Sagamore Farm.

Twelve claims, three of them for $2000, were registered during the 11-day session at Bowie. "Hemie" Neusteter paid $2000 for Aladdin's Dream, and the gelded son of Crusader won the first time out for his new owner. Paul Ratti took Beyond Doubt from Guy Bedwell for the same amount. Bedwell in turn claimed Manager Bill for $2000.

Havre Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 16

1—2—7 Races ..... $ 74.50
1—2—3—5—7 Races $174.40
7 Races $228.80

Cleo Here

Attends Dance Easter Monday

Cleo O'Donnell, newly appointed head coach and athletic director at St. Anselm's College, will be the guest of honor at the Boston Chapter of St. Anselm's alumni dance at the Westminster Hotel, Easter Monday night.

Joseph Murray, general chairman, tendered O'Donnell an invitation, and the former Holy Cross mentor wired Murray his acceptance.

ACE ATHLETE

(Picture by Boston Evening American staff Photographer)

Frank Provinzano, Winchester high football and basketball captain, swings a mean bludgeon as a member of the baseball team.

Father of N. Y. Pro Ball Missed Game

New York, April 17 (INS)—Jim Mutrie, the man who first brought a professional ball club to New York, missed the season's opener at the Yankee Stadiu myesterday because his 84-year-old legs "jes' gave out."

Jim started from his little home on Staten Island at 12 30, wrapped in every bit of extra clothing his wife could find for him—"You know, it was pretty cold and these old bones are hollow." He landed at the Battery at 1, then headed uptown to witness the Yank-Red Sox contest.

He didn't get any further than Eighth street, 8 miles from the Yankee Stadium. He sat down at that point for a "little rest"—and then found he was much too tired to bother rising again.

Jim came to New York from Chelsea, Mass., where he was born, in 1860. Then, with his financial aid of John B. Day, wealthy tobacco man, he organized New York's first professional baseball team, the "Metropolitans." The Metros cleaned up everything in sight for several years, and became known as the Giants in 1883.

CUNNINGHAM Drafted

Calgary, Alta., April 17 (AP)—LLes Cunningham, with the Buffalo Bisons of the International Hockey League last season, has been drafted by the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League, it was announced here today.

DEMO REPORTS Tech Relaxes

Coach Art Merewether, still trying to pick the nine men who will play in Technology's opening baseball game with Lowell Textile next week, was relieved of one of his major worries today with the appearance of Johnny Demo.

Demo, crack basketball player and one of the leading contenders for an infield berth, was released from the infirmary this morning after a cure of measles, and given the "go-ahead" signal by the Tech doctors.

Don Kenny, hockey goalie, is showing the way to the hurling candidates, and probably will twirl the opening game.

SEVEN PLEBES In '38 Outfield

Seven freshmen are fighting for outfield spots at Northeastern.

The three leading candidates are Joe Ronzio, Bob Reece and Gene Falco.

Other nominees are Joe Bieller, Gardner Crosby, John Sjostedt, and Linwood Tracy.

WEBER DUCK INN
BERT LOWE'S ORCHESTRA
BRIDGE AND SPECIAL PARTIES ARRANGED
FAMOUS FOR ROAST DUCK DINNERS

DERBY Hopes In TRIALS

WATCH THE WINNERS

International News Service

New York, April 17 (INS)—Moving swiftly, the process of Kentucky Derby elimination is now entering its final stages, with Saturday's racing scheduled to play a leading role. Three of the most important preparation stakes, attracting some of the leading contenders, come up for decision.

The Paumonok, opening day feature at the Jamaica track in Long Island; the Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace, Maryland, and the Texas derby at Arlington Downs, Texas, are the races in question.

The presence of E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, although the filly is not a candidate for the Kentucky Derby, is expected to put the punch in the Chesapeake, where Mrs. Walter K. Jefford's Commonwealth, one of the highest rated Derby prospects, makes his three-year-old debut.

Bradley hopes to see Black Helen duplicate the feat of another filly, Evening, which won both the Florida Derby and Chesapeake Stakes.

If Commonwealth can succeed in humbling Black Helen, his followers will have plenty to become enthusiastic about. In the endurance handicap at Bowie, Commonwealth turned in probably the finest performance of his career when he came from almost last place in the field of eight to blaze through the stretch and win by eight lengths.

Other crack 3-year-olds which may appear in the mile and a sixteenth event are Rosemont, Sailor Beware, Today and Sun Fairplay.

Psychic Bid, winner of the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga last summer, is due to go postward in the Paumonok for his initial Derby test.

TECH ACTIVE Despite Recess

Tech's golf and tennis teams will be busy practicing during the three-day recess which started today at the college.

Captain Gilbert Hunt, New England college tennis champion and holder of the national junior indoor title, will have his squad out each morning for drills on the Tech Walker Memorial courts. Plans have been made by the team to use the Lee school courts when the girls' team is not using them.

TAP'S TIPS

LOOK, IT'S A-HIC-DEAD HEAT
NO, I TOLD YOU NOT TO DRINK THAT STUFF YOU'RE SEEING DOUBLE!
BEST BET—PRINCE DRAKE-3d
BEST LONGSHOT—WITAN-4th

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex.—Eddie Murdock, 157, Oklahoma City, outscored Ralph Sikes, 158, San Leandro (10); Sindy Jones, 151, Louisville, outpointed Phil Latona, 150, Detroit, Tex. (8).

Fargo, N. D.—Leo Pliney, 140, Naples, Mont., stopped Red Windsor, 142, Winnipeg (2).

Los Angeles—Henry Armstrong, outpointed Kid Covell, 127½, New York (8); Eddie Houghton, 126, Philadelphia, and Don Cann, 127, Los Angeles, drew (8); Leo Zorrilla, 140, Cuba, knocked out Baby Sal Soria, 138, San Bernardino (2).

SCRATCHES

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Flutes.
3—Abercrombie.
4—Accolade, Bull Fighter.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

2—Miss Refugio, Charlie H.
3—Bright Bubble.
4—Bliss Admore.
5—Hope Eternal.
7—Old Nick.
8—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Defends Title

New York, April 17 (AP)—Helene Mayer, blonde German girl representing the Los Angeles A. C., begins defense of her national women's fencing championship tonight.

VARSITY WINS In Tech Spin

The M. I. T. varsity crew defeated the freshmen by six lengths in the first time trial of the week. The oarsmen open with Yale Saturday at Worcester.

Coach Bill Haines had the junior varsity crew pace the first shell for the mile and one-quarter distance, and then the jayvees were instructed to drop out.

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343 WASHINGTON STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL EASTER
Featuring New Easter Fashions In
Crestwood SUITS and TOPCOATS
$18.75
NO ALTERATION CHARGE
Just arrived! Fresh from the tailor shops! Styles and Fabrics that are positively "made" to your appearance . . . Come in and See!
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USED CAR SALE

Don't Worry About Time-Tables . . . Go Where You Like When You Like With a Good Used Car.

BUGBEARS of traveling, time-tables, schedules, stop-overs, have no terrors for the person who travels by automobile. He jumps into his car and goes wherever he likes whenever he likes.

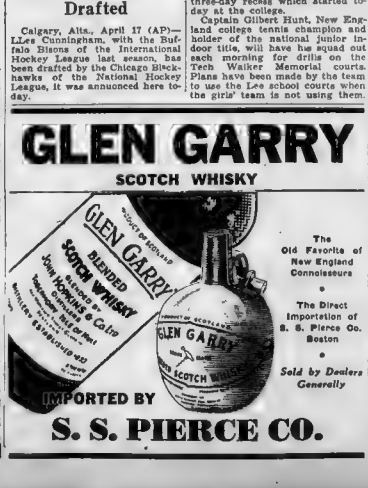
Now is the time to buy a car during the "Call Of The Open Road" used car sale. Dealers have marked their cars down to rock bottom for this great sale.

Turn now to the Classified Section and see the used car bargains listed there. You can find the make and model to suit you at the price you wish to pay.

Lets Go!

DEPENDABLE USED CARS BY AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON

Read Today's Great Values in Used Cars on Page 23



DUSEK FAVORITE OVER SONNY

10,000 See Arena MATCH

MAKE, BREAK FOR GUS

A capacity crowd is expected to storm the Arena tonight to see Gus Sonnenberg in the acid test of his comeback campaign against Rudy Dusek in the main bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show.

It's the "make or break" bout for the Dartmouth Dynamiter, who goes into the two out of three falls match on the short end of 5-4 odds.

The mat experts are predicting the finish of Sonny's comeback and a definite dismissal of his title threat.

Yet Gus smiles at all these prophecies muttering a few words about his flying tackles and that, he's not worried a trifle.

The referee in tonight's match, still unannounced, will play a highly important part. In fact the referee will just about spell the difference between victory and defeat for Sonny.

If a strong-armed, capable official is in there, Dusek will be kept in check, and his kicking, hitting, gouging, strangling, punching, kneeing and other tortures will be minimized.

Sonny refuses to make any demands about the third man, trusting MacLean to pick the right one. Sonny, it seems, doesn't care what methods Dusek employs, feeling he can beat him under any circumstances.

A crack at the winner of the Danno-Lewis bout is the likely reward for tonight's victor.

And Sonny, with everything at stake, will have the crowd, expected to be close to 10,000, with him, rooting for him to make good his comeback against the roughest opponent he's met in the past year.

Arena Card

First Bout at 8:15; Main Bout at 10.

MAIN BOUT

Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, vs. Rudy Dusek, Omaha.

SEMIFINAL

Scotty McDougall, Albany, vs. Lee LeFevre, Montreal.

20-MINUTE BOUTS

Billy Bartush, Boston, vs. Al Peckham, Dorchester.

Jim Wallis, Boston, vs. Harry Piers, New York.

15-MINUTE BOUTS

Jim Kendrick, Lawrence, vs. Leo Hyatt, Boston.

Bull Martin, Boston, vs. Dennis Driscoll, New York.

Frank Sexton, Cincinnati, vs. John Schaeffer, Cambridge.

ROOTIN' TOOTIN' MALDEN BOOTIN' BEAUTIES

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Football practice is now being held at Malden high in preparation for a busy fall campaign. Kicking and blocking will be an art with these Malden athletes. The kickers are Captain James Fitzgerald, Dexter Schafner, Norman Clough, Charles O'Rouke. The blockers are, Lesley Trickey, Russ Garland, Frank O'Rouke and Melvin Held.

Mr. Boston Rabbit Boosts Mallon

By Jack Conway

AROUND town with Mr. Boston.

"Rabbit" Maranville telling me it would not be right for Bill McKechnie to take the youthful Mallon off second base.

"I'll get my chance to play later on," said Maranville. "Mallon has been hitting around .400 this spring, while his fielding has been fine.

"It would break the youngster's spirit if McKechnie were to have me replace Mallon at second base. I'm rooting for the Braves, and I think Mallon is the best man to have at second base."

Mr. Boston

In the South, Joe Cashman informs me, the "Rabbit" devoted a great deal of time teaching Mallon how to pivot on double plays, and how to keep a runner close to the bag.

• • •

ED Brandt giving Babe Ruth a great big smile as the latter came to the bench after making that marvelous one handed catch in short left field near the foul line. And they said the old Bambino had slowed down to a point where he couldn't cover any ground!

• • •

I think Ruth's hit in the first inning was the turning point of the ball game. It fired the Braves with new spirit, and made the Giants realize they had a real battle on their hands.

Ruth and Berger are going to give the National League pitchers plenty of heartaches.

• • •

LEWIS' HEADLOCK

STRANGLER Lewis and Babe Ruth talking over old times before the game. With the Strangler applying a few headlocks on Ruth for the benefit of the cameramen. And, incidentally, loosening up the Babe's horse run punch, much to the annoyance of Carl Hubbell.

• • •

Wild cheering from Braves Field crowd as final score of Sox-Yankees game is flashed on scoreboard.

Proving Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins were right when they permitted Ruth to join Braves on ground the deal would help create new baseball interest in Boston, which in turn would increase appeal of Sox.

• • •

If Yawkey had wished, he could have stopped the Ruth deal. I think Boston fans appreciate his fine sportsmanship and desire to do everything possible to boom baseball.

• • •

Words of praise for Billy Werber, whose dashing base running gave he Sox their 5 to 0 victory over he Yankees. Every bit as daring on the bases as the great Ty Cobb was in his prime.

• • •

President Moran of the Senate, n the company of Dave Arata, one of the Republicans who had ourage enough to attack the Democratic stronghold in the boxes beind the Braves' dugout. The Democratic pols had eyes only for Governor Curley and Ruth.

• • •

Now that the Braves and Sox have opened their seasons at a winning clip, I'm rooting that they keep up the good work.

• • •

DANNO IN ACTION

DANNO O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, will make his second appearance in Worcester tonight when he clashes with Ginn Garibaldi, Italian heavyweight, in a finish bout in the $2,000,000 City Auditorium.

Garibaldi gave O'Mahoney a close bout in the Garden, and believes he will halt the Irish champion's winning streak this evening.

• • •

Strangler Lewis, who wrestles O'Mahoney at the Garden on April 26, will do his training at Jerry Buckley's gym. The former champion plans to be in the best condition of his career when he collides with the Irish sensation.

• • •

Max Baer will be a top-heavy favorite when he defends his world championship against James J. Braddock in the New York Garden on June 13. The speculative element believes Baer will score a knockout inside of ten rounds.

• • •

RANDOM SHOTS

Lou Brouillard will oppose Marty Simmons in a ten-round tussle in Pittsburgh tonight . . . And may clash with Al McCoy at the Garden and Marcel Thil in Paris . . . Gus Sonnenberg and Rudy Dusek are expected to furnish one of the roughest mat bouts of the season when they collide in a finish go, best two falls out of three, at the Arena tonight . . . Matchmaker Alex MacLean looks for the largest crowd he has had this season . . . Sonnenberg and Dusek are both shooting for a match with O'Mahoney.

Judge Fuchs used good judgment when he came to terms with "Buck" Jordan.

Germaine Beaten By Kicks

Using a double hitchkick with great effectiveness, Maurice Ducharme of France defeated Ted Germaine in straight falls in the feature bout of Charlie Gordon's weekly wrestling show at Mechanic Building.

Germaine, something of a bad man, could find no adequate defense for the Frenchman's unorthodox tactics and was pinned in 23:41 and again in 6.28.

In the semifinal, Senor Giglio and Winn Robbins went to a draw.

Wild Bill Dolan won the battle royal in 8 22 from Tony Celli, Seiyman Bey and Lloyd Chapman.

SONNY HURT In Reading Go

Reading, Pa., April 17—Gus Sonnenberg was suffering from a torn ligament in his left leg today, as a result of an injury received in his bout with Frank Brunowicz here.

Bruno jumped on Sonnenberg's leg when Sonny was half way out of the ring, bringing disqualification to himself and victory and injury to Sonny.

Berg With Sox

New York, April 17—Moe Berg, formerly with the White Sox and Senators, has been signed by the Red Sox for second string catching duty.

His signing means the departure of either Bob Smith or Lou Legett.

Suburban Twi League Gets Underway April 28

By Bob Ahearn

Plenty of news breaking along the twi baseball front!

Suburban Twi loop opens April 28 with three games listed, Cambridge Red Sox at Smart Oil, St. John's at Shaw Club, and Sacred Heart Men's Club at Hoyt Pals. Twelve clubs are in the league.

What Eddie Collins of the Red Sox wants to get out of the Portland franchise in the Tri-State League is some good young prospects.

"I don't care about making money with the club," stated Eddie to Vic LeCourt of the Lowell Honeys. "What I want is ball players . . ."

Candidates for the Boston Y. M. H. A. nine will be called out Sunday at Franklin Field. Heine Shaffer is coach. Iggie Harris, Jack Steve, Hy Danna and Irving Gordon are some of the veterans due to turn out . . .

Bill Grimes, Tri-State League president and treasurer, never realized there were so many unemployed umpires till he took over his league duties . . . Jimmy Gildea will manage the Watertown Pals this season. Gildea is on the Boston College squad . . . Plans of the Boston Twi League will be announced at tonight's meeting . . .

Mike Kash, Braves rookie, is now with Bill Hunnefield's Elmira club of the N. Y. P. League. Kash is a promising pitcher . . . Malden City Club has signed Bobby Bond, former all scholastic first baseman at Watertown . . . George Lane, manager of the Weymouth Pals, won't be shy of uniforms this season. He has purchased four sets of Rosebud uniforms, formerly the property of Roger E. Baker . . .

After two years' layoff, the Star of the Sea H. N. S. of East Boston has reorganized. Club managers desiring games get in touch with Mike McGee, 749 Saratoga street, East Boston . . . Jefferson Club of Cambridge's Central Square will be one of the new clubs in the Boston Twi . . .

Dick "Musty" O'Donnell, well known to Cape League fans, is in line for managership of one of the Cape clubs this year. O'Donnell is one of the classiest hot corner pastimers in semi-pro circles.

President Gets Another Chance

Washington, April 17 (INS)—The scheduled opening game here between the Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics, to have been attended by President Roosevelt, was postponed because of cold weather.

Club officials said the same program would be carried out today.

HELLO, DANNO! Irish Here Soon

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, will be on hand to meet the Irish amateur boxing team when it arrives in Boston next Sunday aboard the Laconia, for the International tournament to be staged at the Boston Garden, Monday, April 29.

Danno personally knows most of the boys and is eagerly looking forward to get some first hand news of home.

Among those who will be welcomed by Danno are Pat Mulligan, heavyweight; James Magill, middleweight; Mike Coffey, welterweight; Ernest Smith, lightweight, and Patrick Hughes, featherweight.

CANOE RACE To Follow Marathon

Two marathons will be run Friday.

Timed to coincide with the finish of the B. A. A. Marathon from Hopkinton, a canoe portage marathon will start in the Charles river at Harvard bridge.

Ten contestants at the Guides Meet at Boston Garden will launch canoes and race down the basin to the North Station. There each will carry his craft to the Garden, again launching it in the artificial lake there, and paddle it across the finish line.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
BOSTON	1	0	1.000		1.000	.500
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—	1.000	.500
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—	1.000	.500
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	—	1.000	.500
New York	0	1	.000	1	.500	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1	.500	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1	.500	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1	.500	.000

GAMES TODAY

Giants at Boston (postponed, cold weather).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (postponed, cold weather).
St. Louis at Chicago (postponed, cold weather).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Braves	4	10	0
Giants	2	5	0
Cubs	4	8	2
Cards	5	12	2

	R.	H.	E.
Pirates	12	14	0
Reds	6	13	3
Dodgers	12	13	1
Phillies	9	5	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
BOSTON	1	0	1.000	—	1.000	.500
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—	1.000	.500
Washington	0	0	.000	½	1.000	.500
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	½	1.000	.500
Detroit	0	0	.000	½	1.000	.500
Chicago	0	0	.000	½	1.000	.500
New York	0	1	.000	1	.500	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1	.500	.000

GAMES TODAY

Red Sox at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	1	6	0
Yankees (14 innings)	0	5	2

Senators-Athletics (cold).

	R.	H.	E.
Indians	3	12	2
Browns	1	8	1

Tigers-White Sox (cold).

Rabbit Calls Turn

Throaty chuckles penetrated the dense clouds of steam vapor which all but obscured the showering nudity of Rabbit Maranville

"I called it, I called it," rang out the Rabbit's greeful falsetto into the Braves dressing room.

"I called the turn on the big palooka. I told him he was due to connect for a homer and darned if he didn't make me out a prophet."

"There's a pal," grunted Battering Bam through the multitudinous folds of gaily bordered Turkish toweling. "I go out and do all the work, and he takes all the credit. What a guy."

"Don't pay any attention to that big monkey," was all the respect the ageless one paid the Babe.

"When he went up to the plate I told him he was due, and I sang out to Hubbell that he better keep that ball low or else.

"Instead, what does he do? He feeds him a high one, just what the doctor ordered.

"Why, if Babe had hit that again a little more squarely, it would have cleared the top of the Commonwealth Armory.

"You can't beat that old son-of-a-gun. Did you ever see anyone come through in the pinch like him?

"A big crowd, everybody talking about him, his first National League game, the whole country watching to see how he goes, and he runs around like a kid, fielding and hitting like a Frank Merriwell."

Ruth, himself, was jubilant over his first day's efforts in a Tribal uniform.

"I honestly think I got as much kick out of that homer as I did the day I called that one in the 1931 World Series at Chicago," he stated.

"I broke into big league baseball with a victory for the Red Sox. I pitched that day for the Red Sox and won from Cleveland. That was way back in 1914. Now, 21 years later, I help the Braves win their season's opener.

"That's satisfaction enough for one day. But the homer off Hubbell is only Number One. Take it from me there are more where that one came from."

BullBellows Way Into Arena Card

Bull Martin, wrestling's Public Enemy No. 1, has bellowed his way into a spot on tonight's card at the Arena after some strange maneuvering.

Alex MacLean believing the Bull would be greatly insulted if offered anything but a main bout, didn't approach him. But to his surprise, the Bull visited the Arena promoter and asked for a bout on the Sonnenberg-Dusek program.

"Anything at all, Alex," said the Bull bowing from the hips and using his best manners. "I wish merely to give the fans a chance to compare me with Dusek and to find that he's nothing but a palooka."

Bull got the job.

CHILLY BLASTS FRIGHTEN PLODDERS

THAT IS, ALL BUT KOMONEN

By Walter Kiley

Visions of an April 19 Marathon being run over snow laden roads, with chill, piercing winds playing doleful tunes on naked shanks arose today to haunt competitors in Friday's 39th annual Hopkinton to Boston B. A. A. jaunt.

The recent cold and stormy period may or may not be a harbinger of what to expect on the first Good Friday run in Unicorn Marathon history.

Yet anow is nothing new in these yearly affairs.

Tom Longboat, the Indian from Toronto, scored his history making 1907 triumph with the flakes making treacherous footing.

Mike Ryan, the strong-hearted Irishman, likewise turned in his victory under similar conditions in 1912.

CHEW AND RUN

Chuck Mellor, of Illinois A. C. Chicago, headed Clarence DeMar in the 1924 event with a newspaper stuffed inside his shirt and a half plug of tobacco stuck in his gob.

Chuck chewed and spat as he ran while the shivering spectators tended him their heartfelt sympathies. They thought he was suffering from the munips.

A cold, stormy day would react beneficially on Dave Komonen, last year's winner, who trained for the 1934 race on snowshoes.

Day in and day out Komonen plodded the roads of Frood Mines, Sudbury, Ontario, with the giant webbed frames attached to his feet.

He figured it out that once he had taken them off, his feet would feel light, freed from the heavy burden. And so it turned out.

SIX WINNERS

A field of slightly more than 200 will be speeded on their way from Lucky Rock Manor by Starter George Brown's gun on Friday noon.

Only Mellor and Johnny Miles the latter winner in 1926 and 1928, will be missing from the steady procession of victors who have first breasted the tape at Exeter street since De Mar won his first of his record-breaking string of three straight back in 1922.

Six former winners are listed De Mar seven times winner with victories in 1911, '22, '23, '24, '27 and '30, Jimmy Henigan, 1931 Paul LeBruyn, 1932; Leslie Pawson, 1933, Komonen, 1934, and Bill Kennedy of Detroit, the gray-thatched veteran, who made his grand showing in 1917.

ICEBERG

DAVE KOMONEN

Yankee Sails Sunday

The Yankee will leave its base at Lawley's Shipyard, Neponset, Saturday morning for Marblehead, from which port she is expected to sail for England.

She will be towed down the Neponset River about 10 o'clock Saturday and will anchor in her old berth off Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead. It was planned to leave Neponset tomorrow but unavoidable delays caused the postponement.

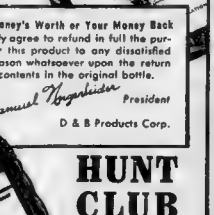
College Baseball

Northeastern 7, Boston College 5
R. I. State 13, Coast Guard 2.
Springfield 8, Arnold 3.
Yale 16, Trinity 4.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
LADIES FREE TOMORROW
Seats at Adams, Wilbur, 135 Summer St.

Boston O'K's BUNKER HILL
An Ultra Smooth BLENDED WHISKEY
Bunker Hill is a balanced blend of straight whiskey and neutral spirits blended in the correct proportions to bring out the finer qualities of the remarkably low priced blend.
HALF PINTS—PINTS and QUARTS

Guarantee—Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back
We do unconditionally agree to refund in full the purchase price paid for this product to any dissatisfied purchaser for any reason whatsoever upon the return of the unused contents in the original bottle.
Samuel Hopkinson President
D & B Products Corp.



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One Year Old
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
In the low priced field within the reach of every purse, this remarkable straight whiskey is superior in smoothness, flavor and taste to many whiskeys much higher priced.
Half Pints—Pints and Quarts
BUY YOUR LIQUOR FROM STORES BEARING THESE EMBLEMS
The Sign of Good Taste
D & B SALES CORP. OF NEW ENGLAND, 131 BEVERLY ST., BOSTON

Only 3 More Days!
GREAT NORTHWOODS GUIDES MEET
WORLD'S INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP
BOSTON GARDEN APRIL 2 P.M. AND 8 P.M. DAILY AND SUNDAY 11-20
55¢ ADMISSION
CHILDREN 25¢
RESERVED SEATS $1.10
DIRECTION CAMPBELL-FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS
There are of the best guides From New Foundland and Canada, competing on the largest indoor lake in the world! Breathtaking events — thrills galore—plenty of laughs—Moose sailing—Canoe racing—Log rolling—Canoe battle royals — Fly casting — Log chopping—A. C. A. Canoe Championships—and many other spectacular features.

Go to SARNOFF IRVING for your Easter Hat
New Low Prices!
$2.45 and $2.95
FOUR BOSTON STORES

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

First Lady Advocates 'Open Forum' Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MRS. ROOSEVELT is a great believer in married people talking things out. This includes everything, from votes to vacations.

And while the First Lady stressed, and stressed vigorously, that no person should try to influence anyone else's vote, she believes in freedom of discussion among married couples.

In fact, she announced at a recent press conference that marriage would be a "dull relationship" if it didn't include politics as well as anything else in which husbands and wives are interested.

The newspaper women were assembled upstairs in the Monroe room, where Mrs. Roosevelt has recently held her press conferences. One of the newspaper girls handed out a clipping in which Speaker Byrns conceded that feminine influence controls many votes and gallantly averred it is "a wholesome situation."

DULL MARRIAGES

It was then that Mrs Roosevelt announced that marriage would be a pretty "dull relationship" if husbands and wives did not discuss everything. This is particularly enlightening in view of the fact that only a couple of weeks ago the Roosevelts celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their most happy marriage This marriage has been a real companionship—one of the outstandingly successful marriages of a President and a genuine helpmeet, as Mrs. Roosevelt has proved herself to be

The talk-it-out-with the wife group includes Representative McGroarity of California, who confessed that during the first 10 years of his marriage he never consulted his wife. However, he added that he had shown "better sense" in the last 20 years

Mrs McGroarity manages all of his business and he never casts a vote without a conference at the family fireside which he regards as distinctly beneficial.

Mrs. Roosevelt's conference was further enlivened by another newspaper clipping, which insisted legislation is a "man's job." Representative Doeweller of California maintains, contrary to Mrs. Roosevelt's views, that he never consults his wife on politics, business, or presumably, anything else. Naturally, Mrs Doeweller resents that and is delighted when events show she is right.

DISCUSS EVERYTHING

Representative Brennan of Illinois is a bachelor, and when a news-hawk bearded him in the House of Representatives and asked him what he thought of confiding in the wife, the bachelor representative said with something that looked like a wink: "You've come to the right man."

But when his eye caught that of Isabella Greenway, representative from Arizona, and generally conceded to be the prettiest woman who has ever come to the House of Representatives, the belligerence faded from Representative Brennan's eye, and he hastily asked to be excused.

Later in the day an officer of the Federation of Women's Clubs was asked what she thought of the open forum between husband and wives. "Are you joking?" inquired the lady, none other than Mrs. Harvey Wiley, widow of Dr. Wiley, famous for his pure-food campaigns. "How can any sensible person ask such a question? Husbands and wives should discuss everything, from domestic situations to dynasties."

WHEN THE GIRL IS TALLER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Please tell me what you think about a young man going with a girl who is taller than he is?

W. A

If the girl is attractive, and he finds her pretty agreeable, I think he's in great luck. What difference does a few inches in the girl's favor matter anyhow?

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Creamed Dried Beef on Toast
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Bread and Butter
Waldorf Salad

DINNER
Spareribs with Lentils
New Potatoes Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Prune Whip Soft Custard
Coffee

Two-By-Two —SO GOES THE WORLD!

HAVE you ever noticed how much of the world goes two-by-two? A girl and a boy. A man and a woman. An old lady and an old man. In the movies they hold hands. They go in and they come out—two-by-two. On the city streets at play time, after the work hours are over and done, you see them eagerly talking, two-by-two, arms linked.

On a Spring day in the park they stroll, and sit on benches in the shade of new green leaves, two-by-two. They watch the little kids sailing their boats, in pairs.

Happy they go, two-by-two, and in trouble they go by close together, two-by-two. The birds go in pairs. And Molly-Cotton-Tail with her husband. The squirrel with Schiaparelli sleeves. The duck, the drifting [redacted] *In the wild wood the fox. He too has his mate.*

And weddings go two-by-two—the bride and the groom. Happy are those who still go two-by-two when they reach the pleasant plain that lies beyond the exciting landscape of early love. NELL BRINKLEY.

Home Institute

BEAUTY FOR BUSY WOMEN

QUICK WAYS TO KEEP HAIR WELL GROOMED

CROWN yourself with glory?

Yes, you really can! Even if your time is limited and the change in season has left your hair dull and lifeless.

The first step is to master the right rules—and then make them a habit like brushing the teeth. You'll be amazed to see how handsomely troublesome hair will respond to a little regular attention—how unsightly dandruff, for instance, will often disappear with persistent daily care

BRUSH, COMB, ARRANGE

Brush, comb, arrange that is the A B C of daily care the way, brushing and combing will not harm, but will actually improve a permanent.)

Just three minutes at bedtime to brush your hair. Use a brush with stiff, graduated bristles. Part the hair. Place one edge of the bristles on the scalp at the part and brush outward and upward, as in sketch 1, with a circular motion of the wrist. Bring the brush right out through the hair, turning it in your hand so that the other edge of the bristles is drawn through the ends of the hair as in sketch 2. Make another part and repeat, continuing till the whole head has been brushed. Then comb the hair with long strokes, until it is free from tangles, into position, pinching it into place between two fingers (as shown in the photograph) the moment the comb has passed through it. Cover the hair with a net and pin it into position—sketch 3. Ten minutes should be plenty for this nightly care. In the morning, remove the net, and comb out the hair lightly so that it falls softly into place—five minutes.

During the day take a minute now and then—as you wash your hands or powder your nose—to put the hair in position (with special attention, of course, before dinner). Out of a whole busy day, this is a small toll in time lost it?

A COMPLETE BOOKLET

But perhaps being busy isn't the only reason why your hair is troubling you! Perhaps the change in season finds it in need of a permanent or some other special attention. This time of year, your hands also are likely to need a little extra home care. Our complete, 32-page booklet, **YOUR HAIR AND YOUR HANDS**, will give you practical help on each of these beauty points. Here are just a few of the chapters in this booklet:

Graying Hair
Hair Rinses and Dyes
A Beautiful Permanent
Dandruff . . . Dry Hair and Scalp
Keeping Hands Smooth
Perfect Home Manicures

To keep hair and hands in first-rate condition through the trying summer months, you'll need this booklet for ready reference. To order it, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., N.Y.C.
Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet
YOUR HAIR AND YOUR HANDS

Name.....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street.....

City and State.....

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

HUGH TAKES COMMAND OF MEN

CHAPTER 321

AS I told Hugh Grantland that I not only should insist he have a doctor to see the cut in his shoulder, but that he must go to the farm, where we could look after him, there was that in his eyes, as he looked up at me, which made me quickly avert my own.

It was a look which I knew I must not meet openly, for meeting it would involve the recognition of something which I knew Hugh was striving to control—his feeling for me.

He was not always able now to conceal it, a new and unwelcome phenomenon in his behavior, but I knew that he was honestly striving to keep his true feeling hidden beneath a mask of friendliness and good comradeship.

Bill's voice was a welcome diversion.

"Did you say your car was on the road outside, here?" he asked.

"Not mine; Bob's runabout," I answered. "Katie is guarding it. And how we're going to get Uncle Hugh down to it, and get him home without anybody seeing him, I don't know."

"I do." Bill said unexpectedly. "We won't need to go down that way at all."

A BACK ROAD

His eyes were bright with the consciousness of special knowledge or power which is so dear to the heart of youth, and I smiled at his enthusiasm.

"Tell me," I said.

"There's a wood road the other side of that," he said, gesturing toward the opening in which the Chinese had first appeared, "it's big enough for a car to come almost up to the opening there, and just a few feet back of the gap in the trees there's a place where you can turn around. Ten to one, the Chinks have a car there. If they have, and there's nobody in it—which is a cinch, else they'd have come over at your scream—we can use it to get Uncle Hugh back to the farm. Shall I skip over and see if there is one there?"

"Search their pockets first for the keys," I said. And the two boys went at their task with the zest possible only to very young enthusiasts.

"Yep, here's a bunch," Bill said, and a second later Hank produced a similar bunch, while the black, beady eyes of the owners spelled hatred.

"It's a good thing we have authority behind us," Hugh said faintly. "This is a pretty high-handed proceeding. But I'm certain these were the fellows that shot Dicky, and I must find out their relation to Lee Chow."

I shivered at the thought of how nearly these miscreants had put an end to my husband's life. But I knew I must not think of Dicky now, however much my thoughts wished to dwell upon him and his anxiety over His drawing arm..

Hugh was in real danger from loss of blood, and we must get these Chinese to the farm unobserved.

HUGH COMMANDS

"May we go look for the car now?" Bill asked.

I looked at Hugh. Now that he was conscious, I felt relieved of responsibility.

"Of course," Hugh replied. "But take this." He thrust a revolver into Bill's hand. "It isn't loaded, but you can put up a good bluff with it. However, I should recommend you to go around through the underbrish, instead of straight across the glade."

"Trust us," Hank said, swaggering a bit. "I wouldn't cross that open space, unless I knew what was on that other road, for all the money in this county. But we're pretty fair Indians. We won't make much noise, and we'll hurry, too. Shall we both come back, or one stay with the car and get it turned round ready to go?"

"If you're very sure there's no one lurking around, and I'm quite sure there isn't," Hugh said faintly, "one of you stay with the car and the other come back and tell us how large it is.

MAKING HUGH COMFORTABLE

The boys sped away, and Hugh moved his head restlessly. I saw that it was resting upon a gnarled root, and I slipped my hand under his cheek until I could substitute the sweater which Jim, at my signal, pulled off and folded for me.

"I'd rather have the hand," Hugh whispered faintly, as I slipped the sweater beneath his head. But when I shook my head at him I saw that the gesture was a futile one for he had closed his eyes and I had to look closely to determine that he had not swooned again.

"Is there anything you want me to do Mis' Graham" Jim's honest voice sounded anxiously at my side.

Before I could answer a plaintive little voice came from behind me.

"Mumsy," Junior said. "Mayn't we come out and see some of the fun too?"

(Continued tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Fashion Flashes

PATENT LEATHER bands on shiny straw hats are quite the thing this season, and patent leather bags are all over the place. They come in bright red, green, blue and the ever popular chamois color, as well as in the classic black.

BRIDGE

Strength Revealed

By MRS. CULBERTSON

It is unfortunate when the correct bid "fixes" you in the subsequent play.

West opened the bidding with one notrump on the hand below—a perfect notrump bid under 1935 expert bidding standards.

He found his partner with an absolute blank and when the opponents finally played a game contract, declarer marked West with a very outstanding honor and took a backwards finesse to fulfil his contract.

West, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠J96 ♡Q83 ◇Q6 ♣KQ1073	
♠KQ10 ♡J54 ◇KJ53 ♣A84	North / West / East / South	♠85432 ♡93 ◇10964 ♣62
	♠A7 ♡K10762 ◇A73 ♣J95	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1NT (1)	Pass	Pass	Double (2)
Pass	Pass (3)	2♣ (4)	3♡
Pass	4♡	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) A shade over four honor tricks and 4-3-3-3 distribution.

(2) A double may be made with less than the usual 3 honor tricks to reopen bidding

(3) A penalty pass.

(4) It is proper to rescue your partner from a doubled one notrump contract with any five-card suit.

West opened the spade King and the declarer won with the Ace. South led the heart ten, even though he did not have the nine to back it up.

West played low and the ten was allowed to ride. To cover the heart ten would have been useless. Hearts were continued and the Ace won.

West returned his last heart, which was taken by declarer who next tackled the club suit. West held up his Ace until the third round trying to shut out dummy, but after winning the Ace, found he had to put the dummy right in.

He could either continue with the Queen and another spade, or lead away from his diamond King to the Queen in dummy. West was helpless from the moment declarer took the backward heart finesse.

One line of play would defeat the contract. West must open a low club, and then must take the first round of trumps with the Ace and continue clubs.

East ruffs the third club round and later West must make either a spade or a diamond.

Finer—and More Fragrant
"SALADA" TEA

FASHIONS IN FOODS

Pastels Are Favorites on Table As Well as in Wardrobe

By MARTHA LEE
From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WE LOOK forward to planning the food for the Easter holidays for our artistic sense can run riot, and it affords as much fun as planning the spring wardrobe.

The pastels which are so popular this season in clothes are also favorites in serving our Easter dinner, supper parties and bridge luncheons.

For the beauty of its pure golden color as well as for its rich delicious flavor we give you the apricot.

Apricots are grown in California. The season starts about the middle of June and lasts for eight weeks. Only a small part of this crop is marketed fresh, however. The fruit is so delicate it will not stand shipment well, so that it comes to us either in cans or packaged in the dry state. Either can be used successfully

In this frozen apricot salad the fruit is combined with mayonnaise and cream to give many delicate shadings the deep green of watercress or mint leaves.

FROZEN APRICOT SALAD
1 egg
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons apricot juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Pinch of salt
½ cup whipped cream
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 cup quartered canned apricots

Beat egg yolk and add sugar. Heat fruit juices in double boiler and add to egg mixture. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring until thick and smooth. Cool and fold in the stiffly beaten egg white, whipped cream, mayonnaise and apricots. Freeze four hours. Cut in slices; serve on lettuce and garnish with mint leaves.

For a quick dessert which can be made ahead try this molded apricot whip.

APRICOT WHIP WITH SHERRY A LA RECTOR
1 tablespoon gelatine
1½ cups apricot pulp and juice
Juice of one lemon
2 egg whites
Few grains salt
1-8 cup sugar
½ cup sherry wine
½ cup whipped cream

Soften gelatine in ½ cup apricot juice. Heat remaining apricot juice and pulp. Add gelatine, stirring until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites until stiff, add salt, and sugar, fold into gelatine mixture. Add sherry and whipped cream. Chill until set. Serve with custard sauce, made using the egg yolks.

CUSTARD SAUCE
1 cup milk, scalded
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
Few grains salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg yolks slightly; beat in the sugar and salt. Pour the scalded milk over the egg and sugar mixture. Return the custard to the top of the double boiler; stir over hot water until the mixture forms a coating on a metal spoon. Pour immediately into a bowl; add the vanilla.

STRAIGHT LINES

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9352

With Youth on your side, what you most need in a dress is unalloyed simplicity to properly glorify your own enviable charm.

Pattern 9352 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

LET ME HELP!
I'M THROUGH ALREADY, DEAR
THAT WAS A QUICK JOB
I'M USING RINSO NOW. IT DOES THE DISHES IN HALF THE TIME
AND LOOK! MY HANDS DON'T GET THAT RED, ROUGH LOOK ANYMORE
Use Rinso—for the wash, for dishes, for all cleaning. Gives lively, lasting suds—even in hardest water. And how those suds suds out dirt! No scrubbing. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer—you'll save money. Great in washers.
Rinso
AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

HIGH SCHOOL TRAGEDY

By Maxine Canty

Youth Protects Girl

CHAPTER 27

"FOR THE simple reason that no man likes to see his girl gazing coweyed at some collar ad blond!"

Dicky needn't have worried. That was all over. When Bruce ran away that time, something died in my feeling for him.

He was no longer my ideal. I couldn't help regarding him sort of regretfully, because he was so handsome, and I still felt sag when I saw the inspector's coils closing in on him, but he was no longer a misunderstood hero to me.

Of course, I didn't tell this to Dicky. It is another one of my theories about handling men, that it is just as well to let 'em worry a bit about some other man. A little jealousy properly administered, as someone has said, is good seasoning for a romance.

I waited for Dicky to get out, then I slid under the wheel and out on his side, being a little too dressed up to climb over the door on a holiday. I also took the time to look over the men to whom Dicky had referred as loiterers. One was Atwater and the other, obviously a plain-clothes man, too.

From my superior knowledge, I explained to Dicky, "You see, these men are detectives, and up here to watch Lloyd. There will be no chances taken on his disappearing along with the turkey!"

"Oh!" Dicky was properly impressed. He was very reserved while meeting Bruce, who was also quiet and serious. We were a subdued group around the so-called festive board. Allen did not appear at all. Mother apologized for him, pleading that he was not well. Dad and I knew that he wasn't up to meeting Bruce.

Dicky and I kept the conversation on football at first. We were genuinely enthusiastic over the game we had seen, and I purposely dwelt on it in order to make the situation less strained.

"Do you play yourself?" inquired Bruce of Dicky.

"No. That's not my line. I'm built more for tennis, I guess, and a bit of studying on the side. I don't carry much brawn."

Bruce smiled.

"But," Dicky went on, "I should imagine that with your build, you must have been quite a football hero in your college days, Mr. Lloyd."

Bruce shook his head. "No, Richard, I never made the spotlight. I went out for tackle and played a few games, but I didn't get anywhere. Not quite enough of a bruiser, I guess."

Refuses to Talk

Dicky nodded sympathetically. "Yeah, you sure have to be able to take it in that position."

I glanced at him suspiciously. That sounded like a dirty crack to me. He was innocently eating a turkey leg. No one ever accused Dicky of subtlety. I still wonder.

Bruce and Dad retired to Dad's study after dinner. The rest of us sat around and wondered what they were saying to each other. Dicky never found out, for he left before they emerged. Then Atwater called for Bruce who thanked mother for her generous and kindly hospitality, and left with the officer. I pounced on Dad.

"What news?" I cried, "what news!"

"Not much. The young—the man refuses to talk as usual, even to me. I told him frankly I didn't care to handle the case any longer unless he would be open with me. I said without much decoration that if he were guilty, he could behave no worse; that if he were innocent, he would have to give me complete information in order for me to sustain his case."

"Did he have nothing to say then, Brian?" queried Mother.

"Not a great deal more. He did tell me that he knew he had acted peculiarly in running away, even in returning, but that his activity was necessary to protect someone else."

"The woman, of course"

"Yes, so he admitted. I asked him who she was, and he shook his head, apologized, but would not tell. I then asked him where she was now."

"What did he say?" I blurted.

"He made a most dramatic answer: 'She sailed for Honolulu a week ago.'"

"For Honolulu? Then that was his reason for evading the law, for managing all that clever bus business; so that she could leave unmolested from Los Angeles. Could she have some connection with the murder? Could she be the guilty person?"

Dad shook his head. "I don't know. I'm just about ready to abandon him and the entire case!"

* * *

The next morning, the Inspector called me to come down to his office, since that Friday was a vacation day for me. I had to tell Mother the truth this time. She was more bewildered than anything else.

"Fun So Far"

"Oh, dear," she almost moaned, "you, too! Your father has this difficult Lloyd, then Allen gets involved, and now you! My baby, in the midst of this horrid affair. And I never let you even read mystery stories! What will happen next!"

"There, mother, it's just been fun so far. I'll tell you all that happens."

She was somewhat reconciled, I though, when I left; at least, she did not forbid my going.

The inspector had called me because he was going to investigate the angle of the case that was my pet, the Perkins-Sardoni relationship. He had my closet all in readiness for me to take notes, and the persons to be interviewed were waiting. First came Hym.

He was not able to add much to his first story, that he had seen Mr. Perkins come often to call on Miss Sinclair, that usually he came to return a book or take one, that he left early in the evening.

The next witness, if one could call her that, was Miss Sass. She is a mannish looking woman who wears tailored suits, lets her straight, short hair get oily, and resents any interruption of her plans. The kids think she is a pill.

"Miss Sass," began the inspector, "we are checking up on loose ends. We want to cover the callers at your apartment house on the night Miss Sinclair was killed. We thought you might be able to help."

"As I told you before, Inspector, I was out from 7 to 11 o'clock that night."

"So I understand. But one of the callers was Mr. Perkins. Since he is your principal we would like to ask you a few questions about him."

"All the more reason for not asking them of me, Inspector. It is not polite for a teacher to be asked information about her superior."

"This need not be damaging, I should say, to him or to you."

"One Can Think"

How O'Brien kept his temper I don't know. I could not have resisted taking her down a couple of pegs had I been in his place.

"What we want to know, Miss Sass, is, first, whether it was Mr. Perkins' habit to call on many of his teachers."

"I am sure I don't know.

"Did he ever call on you or Miss Whelton?"

"He most certainly never did."

"But you have seen him calling at Miss Sinclair's?"

"Yes. We have met him in the hall and stopped for a moment's chat."

"Would you say these calls were social or were usually prompted by some particular errand?"

"How would I know? Whenever we saw him, he seemed to have a book under his arm, to which he generally referred somehow."

"Did he give you the impression that he was providing an excuse for the call?"

She shrugged her shoulders impatiently. "One can think what one pleases, I suppose."

"How frequent would you say Mr. Perkins' calls were?"

"Two or three times a week."

"And at what hour did he leave?"

"I have never seen him leave later than nine-thirty, and that is all I can say about it."

The inspector decided it was time to close the interview.

"Thank you very much, Miss Sass," he murmured, ushering her out of the door most hurriedly and skillfully. "Whew!" he said once she had gone, "a pleasant guide and friend for our young boys and girls!"

"Miss Julie, your sweet-natured school-ma'm substantiates the Filipino's story, doesn't she? But earlier this morning I talked to the couple that live downstairs. At one point there is a discrepancy. Hym and the teachers on the second floor say Perkins left at nine-thirty, customarily. This couple have seen him leaving the apartment building as late as midnight. One is naturally curious to know where he spent those hours. Surely not suspended there between the first and second floors! I think Mrs. Sardoni will bear further questioning."

He continued: "Come along, Miss Julie. You deserve to be in on this. And since Perkins has already accused you of spying on him, it won't do us any good to keep your assisting me a secret."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Dorothy Muriel's
Easter Special
BIG BROWN EGGS
ALL WEEK
All Week 36c doz.
FRESH DAILY FROM CLASS A LOCAL FARMS

Casual Tweeds

By Annice Brink

NEVER HAVE there been such intriguing partnerships of checks, plaids, diagonals and solid weaves in tweeds as this year. There's a race track influence, an English hunt or gun club influence, and so many others that it would be almost impossible to trace the lineage of tweeds around us. Here is a really nice three-piece tweed outfit that calmly combines a hound's tooth check and a cross-bar plaid, with marvelous effect. All three pieces are under twenty dollars. The topcoat is full length, and the suit is dapper with its two-button single-breasted jacket, neat patch pockets and kick-pleated skirt. If you wish for details on the tweed suit, which is from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Laura Wheeler

CROCHETED JACKET PATTERN 963

FASHION DICTATORS in Paris, recognizing the beauty of crochet, find it the thing to use for those incidentals of our wardrobe that do so much to make or mar our appearance.

There is the jacket, often so necessary with a sports dress—equally needed with the informal evening dress.

Pattern 963 comes to you with detailed directions for making the jacket shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. Price 10c.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for each pattern (20 cents for both) to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Bride's GIFT TO Friends

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Was the following in good taste?

A stenographer who has worked in an office for 10 years recently left to be married. She sent a box of candy addressed to the girls of her old office, with the notation—"Greetings at this happy time," signed with her name only.

Should her new husband have been the one to have sent the candy or should his name have been included? He was a stranger to most of them. H.

What a delightful gesture for the girl to make to her friends in the office! And indeed it was thoroughly correct for her to have sent the gift to her co-workers.

There was no reason why this gift should have been sent by anyone but her—it was her gift to her friends. And the greeting that she sent with the gift couldn't have been more charmingly worded.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Cream Re-Energizes Tissues

By JULIET SHELBY

IT ALWAYS ASTOUNDS me when a good cream is called rejuvenating.

Immediately you expect miracles from the preparation, whereas if it were called "tissue cream" you would be more grateful for its efficacy.

Such is the case with a richly lubricating cream, a veritable wrinkle chaser and a favorite of this department. It is a hormone derivative and is without a peer for rebuilding the skin tissue by reviving the gland action.

Screen beauties and opera and stage stars talk of this cream with an almost hysterical enthusiasm.

It is best used as a night cream. And, naturally, the more constant the treatment, the more rapid the skin rejuvenation or transformation. It is a splendid method for reclaiming wintry weary skins that have suffered from too much cold. Those who produce it tell tales of hospital use for children who are chafed and sore, or for the hands of doctor or nurse.

So don't let the word "rejuvenation" frighten you, for the cream does not contain any borax, alkali or acid of any kind. Let it smooth out those tiny wrinkles about your eyes and mouth and give your skin a moist appearance instead of a dried, tough texture.

Let the exquisite skin of Virginia Bruce, reputed to have the loveliest complexion of any actress in Hollywood, be your inspiration. Her skin retains that enviable youthful quality. For to let you in on a secret Virginia is meticulous in her daily care of this precious asset.

She expects no miracles from a jar of cream, but she pays great store in constant daily care and in the efficacy of constant use of creams such as this. I [illegible] it used [illegible] only. So it is up to you!

To learn the name of this hormone derivative cream call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4400, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Beauty Answers

Question—I am a young woman of twenty-five and of unusually heavy build. I have three sisters and they also are big—greatly overweight. My father was slim, but my mother is the same build as I am. No matter how much I diet and starve myself, I cannot seem to get thin. In fact, it almost seems as if I added extra weight. Do you think that a heavy, overweight figure is inherited?

Peggy D. K., of Arlington.

Answer—Yes, I certainly do. You doubtless have a large frame and are the type who must constantly guard against the invasion of fat cells. In order not to [illegible] get the better of [illegible] keep slim [illegible] at the lowest [illegible] Exercise is your very best bet. It is certainly an advantage to have inherited the slim race-horse build. Such a one can take on a bit of flesh and need not worry about how many calories are included in the day's groceries.

YOU'RE RIGHT, EM... IT WOULDN'T SEEM LIKE AN EASTER DINNER WITHOUT ONE OF THESE SWEET AND MILD-FLAVORED ARLINGTON HAMS
Squire's Arlington HAM
A Delicious Way to Cook your EASTER Ham!
BAKED HAM with PEACHES
Be Sure to Order Your Easter Ham by Name
SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON
A Product of NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK

CENTURIES old is the custom of serving ham at Easter . . . baked, with the festive Easter garnishings such as cloves, pineapple rings, cherries and other good things. Or perhaps boiled, or thick ham slices broiled or fried with a choice of a dozen different sauces.

And . . . generations old is the New England custom of invariably serving ARLINGTON HAM, known always for its unvarying and distinctive tenderness, its sweetness, and rich yet mild true-ham flavor. Cured in New England to suit New England's taste.

JOHN P. SQUIRE COMPANY
Boston

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Jockey's Last Race

"Death" Wins and "Injury" Places in Fatal Horse Race of Long Ago

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

"They're off!"—boys and girls—that is, WE'RE OFF to a flying start on a horse racing story today and it comes from somebody who knows his hosses.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Ex-Jockey Jimmy Davenport of 1515 39th Place, Long Island City, N. Y., is the winner of today's Adventure Sweepstakes and he comes riding into victory and wins first money with an adventure of the track that happened 25 years ago, but it just seems a few seasons ago to Jimmy.

Let's weigh in at the track, get our binoculars up to our eyes and see what happened on that fateful day at Oklahoma City race track when three jocks lay sprawled in the dust in one of the strangest accidents of the turf.

Here we are at the track, boys and girls. Let's get a program and see who's starting in the third race. Why doggone it, there's Jimmy's name, he's riding "Inspector Bird." And "Execute" has Jockey Lauder up. This ought to be a good race with Jockey H. Baker on that outsider. Let's hurry and get a bet down. Glad we got here just in time for the start.

There they go. They're away from the post. There they go around the first turn. It's a short race and it won't be long now. Davenport is certainly riding a nice race. Look! He has edged "Inspector Bird" into the pole and is leading easily. Just breezing along. That big horse in second place is "Execute." Boy, oh boy! I'll bet he would "execute" YOU if he ever fell on you. Baker is riding a nice race too in third place. Here they come into the stretch.

Well, sir, as they came into the stretch on that memorable day, tragedy entered that race and as usual—won out. Jimmy says his mare was full of run and could not have lost. This much he does remember—that he was sitting still and letting out a slight wrap" all ready to breeze in a few lengths in the lead. He felt pretty good about it, too, because you see, his owner had told him that he had a bunch of tickets down to win in Jimmy's name. He was already counting his winning—when bang!

AND JIMMY WOKE UP IN THE HOSPITAL.

And, by golly, that's all that Jimmy actually remembers about the accident, but there were thousands of witnesses and they told him about it. Nobody yet really knows what caused it but they saw Jimmy's horse stagger and in a flash, three horses—"Inspector Bird," "Execute" and the outsider —were rolling over and over—on top of three jockeys—prone in the dust.

Horsemen believe that one of the bandages on "Inspector Bird's" forelegs unwrapped and tripped the mare—Lauder on "Execute" fell over Jimmy, they said, and one of "Execute's" flying hoofs hit and knocked Jimmy unconscious. Jimmy still has a hole in his head where something hit him. Into all this mixup of humans and horse-flesh, landed Baker and his big outsider—upside down.

When the dust had cleared away, the spectators saw only one of the horses scramble to his feet. Then before help arrived Jockey Baker got up and dusted himself off as though nothing had happened. Baker seemed unhurt and the crowd breathed a little easier.

H.R.

Stretcher bearers picked up Jimmy and Lauder, who were both unconscious, but it was Lauder who made the crowd shudder as they bore his still form off the track. Lauder was simply drenched in blood from the top of his head to his riding boots. His once white jockey pants were crimson.

Jimmy was obviously hurt too, but a cursory examination did not place his injuries as serious as those of Lauder.

Neither Jimmy nor Lauder heard the shots that finished off their fatally injured mounts, but now comes the strangest part of this tragedy of the tracks.

Fate and our own eyes play queer tricks on us poor humans. We are also perhaps too quick to draw conclusions. Actual witnesses and even doctors, Jimmy says, are often far off in their first judgment of the injuries of persons hurt in accidents before their very eyes. And Jimmy proves it in this case.

Jockey Lauder—in his blood-stained livery—was not given a chance to live by all who saw him.

Well, he not only lived BUT ACTUALLY RODE ANOTHER RACE THAT VERY SAME DAY. Blood from a superficial blow on the nose had drenched his clothes.

Jimmy, himself, thought at first to have been merely knocked out, lay unconscious in the hospital for 28 days. The doctors gave him up many times. Both shoulders were broken —both arms fractured—collar bone smashed and HIS SKULL WAS FRACTURED!

And now we come to Jockey Baker—"Lucky Baker"—who had walked off that track unaided and gone to his home alone. Fate played the grimmest trick of all on him—and on those who had witnessed his fall. Baker reached home safely and seemed none the worse for his experience.

BUT HE FELL DEAD THAT VERY DAY FROM INTERNAL INJURIES.

And that's the story, boys and girls, of that strange race 25 years ago at the old Oklahoma City track when Death was first and Serious Injury placed twice.

Jimmy was a long time recovering, but he says he rode again and won a lot of races too. He is still about—out in Long Island City, but he isn't riding any more. Once at the Latonia track a fellow jockey saw him and went white.

"Think I'm a ghost?" Jimmy asked.

"I know you're one," the other Jock said, "why, I donated a ten-buck bill toward your funeral."

It turned out that a newspaper had published Jimmy's death notice and a quick thinking tout had made himself a little extra money to bet on a "sure thing."

Well, Jimmy, old boy, here's a race you win and I am sending you the prize money right now. Hope you win in the race called Life.

And now tomorrow's yarn will be "A Sinister Visitor." It's from Florence B. Claney, 29 Getter road, Roslindale.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 (Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 20, Franklin Park—Watch for Announcements) **Over Their Heads!**

THE EASTERN GANGSTERS ARRIVE FOR THEIR MEETING WITH THE "BIG HAT"
NOW WAIT A MINUTE BEFORE WE GO UP--WANNA PACK YER GUNS?
WHERE I GO MY GAT GOES--LEAVE TH' MACHINE-GUN HERE WID POKE
IF Y' AIN'T BACK IN TEN MINUTES, UP I COME WID A TOMMY-GUN!
COME IN!
THAT'S ALL WE KNOW--YOUR ORDERS IS OUR ORDERS
THAT'S SATISFACTORY, GENTLEMEN AND MY FIRST ORDER TO YOU WILL BE---
REACH FOR THE CEILING!
X-9, DISGUISED AS THE "BIG HAT," SWEEPS THE INK-WELL THRU THE WINDOW AS A SIGNAL TO THE WAITING COPS!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK **Forbidden Company**

PRINCESS ARETA--DON'T RUN AWAY,--PLEASE
YOU MUST LISTEN TO US, PRINCESS! WE'VE COME HERE, BECAUSE YOUR FATHER, KING CLAUDET ASKED US TO---
MY FATHER! MY FATHER IS--DEAD
BEFORE HE DIED HE ASKED TIM AND ME TO HELP YOU ESCAPE, AN'--
BUT I AM CONSTANTLY UNDER GUARD! I--I---LISTEN! FOOTSTEPS! YOU MUST HIDE!--MAKE HASTE
MOTHER!
ARETA, DIC I NOT HEAR VOICES AS I APPROACHED?

RED BARRY **Man Who Came Back**

WITH THE INTENTION OF BLACKMAILING TITAN'S FAMILY, NOW THAT THE SCIENTIST IS "DEAD," BLACKIE MILANO DECIDES TO RECOVER THE ROGUES' GALLERY PHOTOS---
HE SAID HE'D BE ALONE--CHANCES ARE THE BODY WON'T BE DISCOVERED BEFORE MORNING!!
AND THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN FREE THIS BOY, JOHNNY DEAN, IS TO FORCE MILANO INTO A DIRECT CONFESSION?
THAT'S ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT--MILANO COVERED HIS TRACKS WELL--WE'VE GOT TO PLAY OUR CARDS VERY DELICATELY!!
I HEAR THE NOISE OF A MOTOR OUTSIDE--YOU'RE NOT EXPECTING ANYONE AT THIS HOUR!!
WHY, NO!! WHO CAN IT BE?
I'VE GOT A HUNCH THAT OUR FRIEND MILANO HAS RETURNED FOR THE PHOTOS--LET'S TURN ON EVERY LIGHT IN THE HOUSE---HURRY!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN **Glutton for Punishment**

THE AMAZED MONSTER, KLAGE, IS CONFRONTED BY THREE MANDRAKES. UNDAUNTED, THE MONSTER CHARGES AT THE ILLUSION.
AND SUDDENLY RISES IN THE AIR.
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE TOO STUPID TO KNOW WHEN YOU'RE BEATEN, KLAGE.
TOMORROW--LOTHAR WAKES UP.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY **Ex-Orphans**

IT'S EIGHT O'CLOCK, ANNIE--TIME FOR THE WONDERFUL SURPRISE YOU PROMISED WALLIE AND ME
HERE COMES OUR FRIEND, MR. MOAR--CAN HE ENJOY THE SURPRISE, TOO, ANNIE?
I HAD A SWELL WAY TO TELL YOU 'BOUT THE SURPRISE--NOW I JUST WANNA BAWL, 'CAUSE I'M SO GLAD--MR. MOAR AIN'T MR. MOAR AT ALL--HIS REAL NAME IS STONEWALL JACKSON MOARLAND AN' HE'S YOUR FATHER.
FATHER
DADDY
MY CHILDREN--AT LAST!
I GUESS I SPOILED THE WHOLE SURPRISE, BUT I FELT SO GLAD INSIDE OF ME I COULDN'T SAY THE WORDS RIGHT--AN' I GUESS WHEN KIDS FIND THEIR FATHER, ANY KIND OF WORDS SOUNDS SWELL

JIMMY AND THE TIGER **Say It With Knuckles**

OHO! JAWBONE JERRY BARGES IN WITH A PIP OF A SHINER AND HANDS THE CREDIT TO HIS FORMER EMPLOYER, ORVIL RUFF!
WHATCHA MEAN? DID RUFF DO THAT DECORATING FOR YOU? BUT WHY--?
HE DONE IT! I MEETS 'IM ON D'STREET AN' I SAYS---
YES-YES, GO ON--'AN' YOU SAYS----"
--AN' I SAYS--LISS'N, RUFF, I SAYS--D'REASON YA WON'T FIGHT TIGER AGIN IS 'CAUSE YA DON'T LIKE TA GIT KNOCKED STIFF AGIN--I SAYS!
YEH? AND WHAT DID HE SAY TO THAT--?
--DIS!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

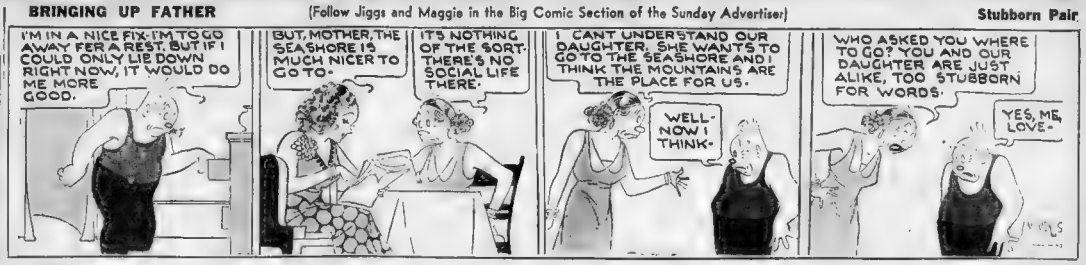
SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE "MET" THIS WEEK

WHY DON'T YOU GIVE MR. GIZZLIM A PILL? SURELY, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET HIM STAY LIKE HE IS
SURE—HE WANTS TO BE A INFINK, SO LET HIM BE ONE—LET'S GO VISIK HIM
THE POOL OF YOUTH WATER WILL KEEP HIM ALIVE A LONG TIME AFTER WE'RE DEAD
WELL, JUST THE SAME I DON'T WANT ANY OF IT
ME, NEITHER—WHEN ME TIME COMES I WANTS TO GO—HAH—MR. GIZZLIM SEEMS TO BE HAPPY
WE JUS' COME OVER TO SEE IF YA WAS OKAY—I SEES YER SATISFIED AN' HAPPY WITH YER YOUTH, SO NOW WE'LL SAY GOOD BYE AN' GOOD LUCK
GOO' BYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Stubborn Pair


I'M IN A NICE FIX—I'M TO GO AWAY FER A REST. BUT IF I COULD ONLY LIE DOWN RIGHT NOW, IT WOULD DO ME MORE GOOD.
BUT, MOTHER, THE SEASHORE IS MUCH NICER TO GO TO.
IT'S NOTHING OF THE SORT. THERE'S NO SOCIAL LIFE THERE.
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND OUR DAUGHTER. SHE WANTS TO GO TO THE SEASHORE AND I THINK THE MOUNTAINS ARE THE PLACE FOR US.
WELL-NOW I THINK.
WHO ASKED YOU WHERE TO GO? YOU AND OUR DAUGHTER ARE JUST ALIKE, TOO STUBBORN FOR WORDS.
YES, ME, LOVE.

HENRY

Holes to Order

SO YOU WANT TO BORROW ME BRACE AN' BIT!
IF I DIDN'T KNOW YER DAD SO WELL, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE A CHINAMAN'S CHANCE
BASE BALL TO-DAY
BASE BALL PARK
NOT HOLES MAID TO ORDER—2 HOLES TO SEA THE GAME AN 1 HOLE TO PARK THE NOSE IN! AWL FOR 1 SENT.
SAMPEL HOLES

JUST KIDS

Playing With Fire

SEE THIS GREAT HAT WHIFFLETREE GAVE ME? I'M GOIN' BACK TO HOLLYWOOD AS LONG AS HE'S GOIN' HOME
I WON'T DO NO HARM TO BE NICE TO HIM FER A DAY
HERE HE COMES NOW!
I'M AWFULL SORRY YOU'RE GOIN BACK TO HOLLYWOOD OL' SCOUT, OL' THING OL' PAL!
I WISHT YOU WAS GONNA STAY A COUPLA MORE WEEKS, COUSIN WHIFFLETREE!
I WISHT YOU WAS GONNA STAY A COUPLA MONTHS!
I WISHT I WISHT YOU WAS GONNA STAY A YEAR OL' SCOUT, OL' THING—OL' PAL!
BY GOLLY—YOU'VE ALL PUT ME IN THE MOOD TO WRITE TO MY MOM. AN I ASK HER IF I KIN LIVE WITH HER AT LEAST SIX MONTHS!

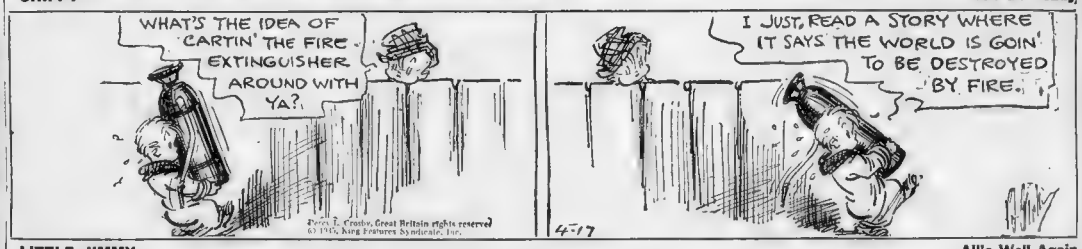
POLLY AND HER PALS

"Keeping Home Fires"

SHUSH, PA'S ASLEEP. NOW WE KIN GIT TO THAT PARTY WITHOUT HIM KNOWIN' IT.
THEY THINK I'M SLEEPIN'—NOW FOR THAT POKER GAME WITH THE FELLAS!
I HATE TO BE SNEAKY BUT I MUST SEE HON. GIRL FRIEND.
ME-E-O-W!

SKIPPY

He'll Be Ready


WHAT'S THE IDEA OF CARTIN' THE FIRE EXTINGUISHER AROUND WITH YA?
I JUST READ A STORY WHERE IT SAYS THE WORLD IS GOIN' TO BE DESTROYED BY FIRE.
Peter B. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
4-17

LITTLE JIMMY

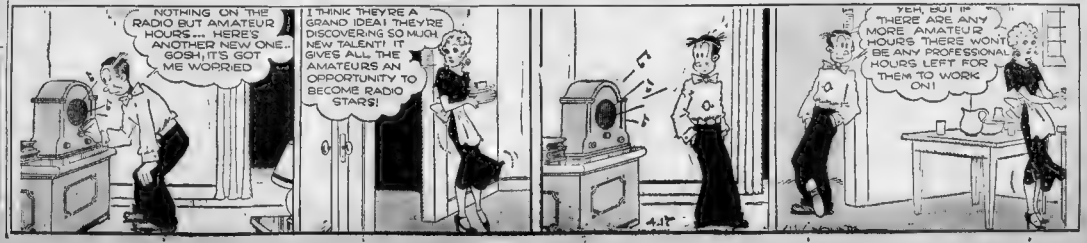
All's Well Again

"THE WAR CHIEF AND THE DRUMMER ARE BOTH WORN OUT FROM FIGHTING. WHEN THEY GOT SOME WAR DANCE STEPS MIXED IN WITH THEIR DANCE FOR RAIN."
SOMOLI WILL DRUM AND WE'LL DANCE FOR RAIN."
"HOW DO WE DO IT?"
"YOU DANCE JUST LIKE I DO."
HERE'S THE RAIN. AND THOSE TWO HAVE MADE UP.

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Stealing the Spotlight


NOTHING ON THE RADIO BUT AMATEUR HOURS... HERE'S ANOTHER NEW ONE.. GOSH, IT'S GOT ME WORRIED
I THINK THEY'RE A GRAND IDEA! THEY'RE DISCOVERING SO MUCH NEW TALENT! IT GIVES ALL THE AMATEURS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME RADIO STARS!
YEH, BUT IF THERE ARE ANY MORE AMATEUR HOURS THERE WON'T BE ANY PROFESSIONAL HOURS LEFT FOR THEM TO WORK ON!
4-17

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

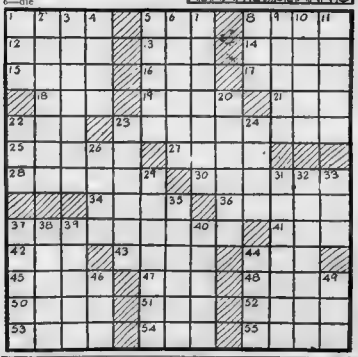
1—precious stone
5—mimic
8—part of a doorway
12—morbid sound accompanying normal breathing
13—Babylonian deity
14—second son of Adam and Eve
15—Amalekite king
16—constellation
17—gram-molecular weight
18—worm
19—location
21—extinct flightless bird
22—strike lightly
23—offering opposition
25—positive terminal of an electric source
27—stockings
28—goiter
30—average
34—sense organs
36—effigy
37—clash
41—rodent
42—beverage
43—cozy retreat
44—seized with the teeth
45—rend asunder
47—gain as clear profit
48—pertaining to the ear
50—declare
51—metric measure of area
52—lay level with the ground
53—larine bird
54—Roman household god
55—on the sheltered side

VERTICAL

1—Anglo-Saxon money of account
2—elaborate spectacle
3—relentless avenging deity
4—limbs
5—degrade
6—die
7—exaltation
8—buck preserve
9—South American serpent
10—fruit
11—noise of the sheep
20—excuse for non-appearance in court
22—dance step
23—stay
24—expression
26—combat with swords
29—place for storing arms
31—pertaining to marriage
32—make into agate
33—allow
35—Canaanite who led an army against the Israelites
37—unit of weight for precious stones
38—kind of tree
39—rigid piece capable of turning about one point
40—fish-eating mammal
44—violent wind of the Adriatic
46—sea eagle
49—letter of the alphabet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

W	A	L	D	E	N	■	B	E	H	E	S	T
A	R	I	O	S	O	■	A	S	E	A	T	H
G	O	Z	E	S	R	U	L	A	■	M	A	■
C	U	E	■	H	I	T	E	D	■	R	I	D
O	B	I	E	A	■	R	E	■	M	O	T	E
S	E	R	E	R	■	■	D	O	S	E	S	■
■	F	E	L	■	■	R	E	■	■	■	■	■
A	G	N	E	S	■	D	O	T	E	R	■	■
C	A	N	T	O	R	■	C	I	N	T	R	E
A	L	E	■	A	N	A	R	C	H	■	A	R
M	■	D	O	■	A	N	T	O	N	Y	M	A
D	R	O	N	E	D	■	P	A	N	S	■	■
A	E	B	A	T	E	■	G	I	A	N	T	S



Fine For Digestion
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

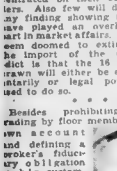
FLOOR BROKERS

Curbed BY NEW Rules

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Securities and Exchange Commission plans that floor brokers will hereafter serve their customers' interests primarily and make their own trading of secondary importance.

There is no doubt that many brokers have for some time concentrated on their customers' orders. In the new set-up, why any finding showing floor traders have played an overly important part in market affairs. These latter seem doomed to extinction, since the import of the commission's edict is that the 16 rules it has drawn will either be enforced voluntarily or legal power will be used to do so.



Chester C. Davis

Besides prohibiting excessive trading by floor members for their own account and defining a broker's fiduciary duties to his customers, the rules will deter manipulation and market rigging. Briefly, they will prohibit wash sales, short sales below the market, grading in any issue by which the broker withholds or has granted a put, call, straddle or option. Jan. 1 dealings with outsiders are practically forbidden and all such accounts must be reported to the exchange. Top off these with a rule strictly limiting discretionary orders and you will agree with our earlier statement that the floor trader as once known is doomed to extinction.

* * *

Note Bene: Personally we see no reason to weep over the above. After all, the public is invited to trade and invest .... With it lies the ultimate power to function of making a market ... It is only fair that it be relieved of influences within the exchanges ... All arguments to the contrary, we do not believe floor traders ever contributed a sound action to a market making ... Chester C. Davis, farm administrator under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, blames the utilities for the attack on the processing tax .... But it could be doubted if unemployed New England will hands think so .... Would still have a kindly to the idea the cotton tax protest is the spearhead of such a drive.

* * *

The bonus bill is striking the pangs of selfish interest. Comnonies are for payment seem doomed because inflationists are not having their way. Any student of this thing else, this situation shows just where the interests of some politicians lie. Here for anything that furthers ome pet scheme. But just let the cheme fade out of the picture and hey shove their true colors by vaously opposing the fundamentals ion. With money cheap and plenty d it allocated for all manner of pending, this is a sane time to pass he bonus .... If the lender run, tothe Treasury will save money.

* * *

Shorts: We want to make the above point clear .... Without respect to sentiment regarding the bonus consider the money being spent .... There exists the fact the bonus must be paid .... Remember the Treasury is borrowing a record loan interest .... From where we sit it is impossible to avoid the conclusion the economic thing is immediate payment .... A debt is liquidated and money that will aid recovery is swiftly released, with a minimum of expense .... Two purposes are served with one expenditure.

AMOSKEAG

Reports Net Loss

Manchester, N. H., April 17 (AP) —Frederic C. Dumaine, president of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, one of the largest textile plants in the world, in his annual statement covering 1934 operations today reported

Gross sales	$17,096,194
Net loss	1,008,538.29
Depreciation	9,804,455.04
Labor	204% 161%
Processing taxes	1,274,172

Evans Products

Detroit—Net profit of Evans Products Co. for quarter ended March 31, 1935, aggregated between $100,000 and $200,000.

In quarter ended March 31, 1934 company reported net profit of $806,270, equal to $2.06 a share on 344,196 shares.

Boston Banks

	Annual	April 17	Prev.
	Div.	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe D & Tr	$7.50	2700	2800
First National	2 30	31¾	33
Merchants	16 2/3	240	260
National Rockland	2 40	48	52
National Shawmut	1 17	18½	20
New England Tr	30	400	430
Second National	4 100	103	107
State Street Tr	8 150	190	200
U. S. Trust	150	550	575
Webster & Atlas	1 50	25	30

Bracketing quotations (Paid in 1934 where to be sold must first be offered to stockholders of bank. †Paid this year.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

RAILS Lead List LOWER

ALL GROUPS INCLUDED

New York, April 17—Selling in the rails unsettled the stock market today after early firmness.

Liquidation in the rails was started by the action of the Chicago & North Western Railway directors in deferring May 1 interest on the convertible 4½ per cent bonds. The common stock sold down about half a point, while the bonds broke more than 6 points.

Other carrier shares suffered losses running to more than 2 points.

The further reduction in call money rates to ½ to 1 per cent was a temporary encouraging factor. Business again was a weak spot in the rail equipment, losing more than a point.

Industrial shares also weakened with U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and other leaders suffering fractional losses.

Commodity markets were heavy with wheat down about a half cent a bushel, while cotton lost more than 25 cents a bale.

General Motors and Chrysler turned easier along with the rest of the list but losses were held to fractions.

Utilities continued to display a comparatively firm undertone in the face of the general easiness. Consolidated Gas, Public Service, American Water Works, and North American held close to their previous finals.

Trade Colorless

Mid-week trade and business reports furnished no great stimulus to bullish enthusiasm, neither did they supply any impressive basis for liquidation or give shorts any inspiration to throw stocks at the market.

In some departments of the list technical corrections occurred, but selective buying among the high grade Industrials and the renewed interest in motor equipment shares were sufficient to offset most of the defections.

While the increase in crude oil production of 46,000 barrels during the current week was a temporary disappointment, the slight backwardness in leading petroleum shares was ascribed more to technical readjustments than anything else.

The oil industry is on the eve of the period of greatest seasonal demand and the high level of motor car production is a most encouraging influence to followers of this group.

The ability of the market to respond to favorable earnings reports was demonstrated in the case of both International Shoe and Gillette safety razor, large blocks of which changed hands during forenoon trading.

Gillette reported first quarter earnings of 40 cents on the common against 26 cents a year ago and Houdaille-Hershey reported net profit of $902,869 against $250,246 in the first quarter last year.

Many members of the brokerage fraternity were up to their necks in a serious study of the new regulations of the SEC which are calculated to effect far-reaching changes in established customs, but most of them were reported to have adopted a philosophical attitude in preparing to adapt themselves to the changes.

CORN PRICES React at Close

Chicago, April 17 (AP)—Unexpected strength developed in corn later today, and prices climbed to a new high record since January, then abruptly reacted owing to wheat weakness.

May delivery of corn took the sharp spotlight as focusing of trade attention on unusual nonexistence of Chicago stocks of corn needed for settlement of May contracts. Spreading operations in wheat between here and Kansas City accounted largely for wheat weakness.

C.&N. W. TO DEFER Interest Payment

New York, April 17 (AP)—The Chicago & North Western Railway Co. will defer payment of interest due May 1 on its 4½ per cent bonds, it was announced today following a meeting of the board.

All other interest obligations due in May and June and equipment trust maturities will be paid.

Boston Stocks

Am & Cont	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ¼
Am Tel & Tel	106¼	106¼	106¼ + ¼
Bos & Albany	90¼	90¾	90¾ + ¼
Bos Elev	50	59	59 + ½
Bridgpt Brass	8	8¼	9
Cop Range	8¾	9	9
E G&F p pf	59	59	53
Economy	1¼	1¼	1¼
Edison	121½	121¼	121¼ + ¼
First Nat St	48¼	48¼	48¼
Mass Util	1¼	1¼	1¼
N E Tel	93½	93½	93½
New Haven	4¾	4¾	4¾
Old Colony	57	57	
Sullivan Mach	12	12	12
Torrington	73½	73½	73½ + ½
Swift & Co	16	15½	15½ - ½
United Fruit	83½	83½	83¾ + ½
United Shoe	76¼	75¾	76¼ + ½
Utah Apex		⅞	⅞ + ⅛
Util Hy&Ral	1Bo	15c	15c

A

High	Low	Stock	Sales to 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
1¼	1	Abr&Str of (7)	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
7¾	4¾	Adams Express	2	5½	5½	5½	
89¾	84¼	Adams Exp pf (5)	1	87½	87½	87½	-½
1¾	⅞	Adams Millis	2	31	30¾	30¾	-¼
⅛	⅛	Addressog Mult	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
1	⅞	Advance Rumely	1	1	1	1	
6¾	6¾	Affil Prod (.60)		7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
116.¼	104⅜	Air Reduc (3)	1	116½	115¾	115¾	- ¾
20¼	15½	Alaska Juneau (2)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ¾
1¾	⅞	Alleghany Corp	12	1	1	1	
6½	2	Allegheny pf (4)	1	7	7	7¼	+ ¼
1	⅛	Allied Chem (6)	4	140	139	140	
1.7	1.2	Allied Ch pf (7)	1	126	126	126	
1¼	⅛	Allied Mills	1	15¾	15	15	- ¼
14	14	Almn Pf Corp(.50)		16¾	16¾	16¾	- ¾
4¾	4¼	Amerada (2)	2	57	56	56	- 1
57¾	42	Am ACyn of Del(2)		45¾	45	45	
21¾	13¾	Am Bank Note		20¾	19¾	19¾	- ¾
4¾	3¾	Am Bk Nt pf(.30)		4¾	4¾	4¾	
29¾	21	Am Brake Sh&F	1	24½	23½	23½	- ¾
31¾	21	Am Can (5b)	5	119	118¼	118¼	- ¾
31	31	Am Can Pf (7)		31	31	31	
14¾	8	Am Chain	2	10½	10½	10½	
70	70	Am Chain pf		70	70	70	
80¾	66¼	Am Chicle(4.50b)		83	81	83	+ 2¾
33¾	22⅞	Am Com'l Ale	1	25¾	24¾	24¾	- ¾
58¾	42	Am Crystal Sug	1	49¾	49	49¾	
89¾	89	Am Crystal S pf		89¾	89	89¾	- ¼
3	1¾	Am En Tue	13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	3¾	Am Encaus Sec	1	3¾	3¼	3¼	- ¾
3¼	2	Am & For'n P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8¾	6¾	Am & For'n P pf		17	17	17	
24¾	17	Am H & L (.60)	7	22	21¾	21¾	- ¾
34¾	29¼	Am Hide Prd(2.40)		29¾	29¾	29¾	- ¼
4¾	4¼	Am Hoist		4¾	4¾	4¾	
6¾	4½	Am Internat'l	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
36¾	29¼	Am Locomotive		35¼	34¾	34¾	- ¾
52¾	35¼	Am Locos pf (5)		55¾	55¾	55¾	- ¾
22¾	16½	Am Machine&Fdry	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ¾
47¾	42	Am Mach&Met cl'B		45¾	45¾	45¾	- ¾
17	10	Am Metal	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
3	1¾	Am Power & L		2¾	2¾	2¾	
8	5	Am Rad Stand(.10)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼
19¾	10¾	Am Rad Stand pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ¾
16¾	10¾	Am Rad Std	65	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ¾
18¾	15¾	Am Ref Pf (3.50)		18¾	16¾	16¾	- ¼
75¾	66	Am Safe Raz(5.50b)		70	70	70	
40¾	31¼	Am Seating (2)		33¾	33¾	33¾	- ¼
112	103	Am Sm Pf(7.50b)	1	113¾	111¾	111¾	- ¾
9¾	6¾	Am Snuff (3)	1	69¾	69½	69½	- ¼
18¾	14¾	Am Snuff pf (6)		16¾	14	14	
4¾	3½	Am Solvents(.50b)	1	34¾	34½	34½	- ¼
4¾	3¾	Am Stamping	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
4¾	4¼	Am Sugar (4)	38	105¾	105¾	105¾	- 1
8¾	7¾	Am Tobacco	36	107¾	107¾	107¾	- ¾
74¾	62¾	Am Tobac pf (4)	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	- ¾
129¾	123¾	Am Tobacco B(4)	2	129	128¾	128¾	- ¾
19¾	7¾	Am Type pf	3	13¾	13	13	- ¼
8¾	7¾	Am Water Wk(.80)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ¾
61¾	48	Amer Wat W pf(6)	1	59½	59½	59½	- ¼
49	36	Am Woolen	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	- ¼
45¾	35¾	Am Woolen pf(2.50)	1	42	41¾	41¾	- ¼
6¾	2¾	Am Wr Pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
4¾	3¾	Amoskeag	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ¼
19¾	16¾	Anacon Wire	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
107¾	103	Anch Cap pf(6.50)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	- ¾
41¾	36	Arch Daniels(1.25b)	1	38¾	36¾	36¾	- ¼
106¾	97	Arm D T pf(7)	1	104	103¾	104	- ¼
3¾	3¾	Armour Ill	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	
61	61	Armour Ill pf(6)	1	61	61	61	- ¾
9	4¾	Arnold Constable	1	9	4¾	4¾	
7¾	4¾	Art Metal Cons	1	7¾	4¾	4¾	
45	44	Assoc DG Ist pf	1	90¾	88¾	90¾	+ 3¾
55¾	35¾	Atchison (2.50)	104	38¾	38¾	38¾	- ¼
86¾	68¾	Atchison pf (5)	2	71¾	70¾	70¾	- ¾
37¾	19½	Atlantic Coast	18	22¾	21¾	21¾	- ¾
25¾	21¾	Atlantic Refin(1)	14	24¾	24¾	24¾	- ¼
37¾	32¾	Atlas Powder(2)	5	38	35¼	35½	- 3
112	108¾	Atlas Pow pf(6)		110¾	110¾	110¾	
20	15	Austin Nichols		20	19¾	19¾	
14	6½	Austin Nich		7	7	7	- ¾
63	36¾	Aut Mch pr (5)		40¾	40¾	40¾	- ¾
5¾	3	Avia Corp (Del)	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	

B

6¾	2	Baldwin Loco	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
26¾	8	Baldwin Loco pf	1	8	8	8	- ¼
15	7	Balt & Ohio	16	10¼	10	10¼	- ¾
19¾	7¾	Balt & Ohio pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	- ¼
114	106½	Bang&Ar pf(7)	1	113	112¾	113	+ ¾
5¾	3¾	Barnsdall A	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ¼
44¾	37¾	Barnsdall B	1	40	39	39	- ¼
19	15¾	Beatrice Cr(.50)	2	17½	17½	17½	
19¾	16¾	Beatrice Cr pf(5)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
14¾	11¾	Beech Aircraft(.50)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ¼
17¾	11¾	Bendix Aviat	43	15¾	14¾	14¾	
15¾	15	Benef Indust Loan	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
38¼	34	Best & Co(1r)	4	37¾	37¾	37¾	
34¾	21¾	Bethlehem Steel	39	25⅝	24¾	25¼	- ¾
73¾	52¾	Bigelow Sanf Cp	1	57	57	57	
26¾	14¾	Bigelow San Cl(In)	1	19¾	18½	18½	- 1¾
13¾	9¾	Blaw Knox	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ¼
10	7¾	Blue Ridge Corp	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
9¾	4¾	Bohn Al'minm (3)	5	56	55½	55½	- 1½
12¾	9¾	Bon Ami Co B(4)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
25¾	21	Borden Co(1.60)	19	23¾	23	23¼	+ ¼
34¾	28¾	Borg Warn (1.50)	55	34¾	33¾	34	+ ¼
4¾	3¾	Borg Warn pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
34¾	24¾	Briggs Mfg(2)	32	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¾
23¾	23	Briggs&Strat'n(3)	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ 1¾
42¾	40½	Bristol Myers(2.10b)	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
24¾	10½	Brkn Man Tr(3)	1	8 39	8¾	38¾	- 1¼
96	90	B M T(5) pf(6)	1	100	100	100	+ 1
74	62¾	Brunsw Bal Col(2)	1	74¾	74	74¾	+ ¼
6¾	4¾	Brunswick Rail	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	- ¼
7¾	4¾	Bucyrus Erie	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼
74	62¾	Bucyrus Er pf(2)	1	74¾	74	74¾	+ ¼
1¾	6	Buc'yrus Erie of	1	12¾	11¾	11¾	- ¼
1¾	1	Budd Mfg Co	29	4¾	4¾	4¾	
11	23	Budd Mfg Co pf	1	28¼	26½	27¾	+ 1¾
4¾	2¾	Budd Wheel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
8¾	8¼	Bullard Co	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
15¾	13¾	Burr Ad Mach(.60)	9	15¾	15	15¾	
20¾	11¾	Byers A M	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	- 1

C

42½	36¾	Cal Packing(.37½)	10	38¾	38	38	- ¾
4¾	2¾	Callahan Zinc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4¾	2½	Calu & Hecla	8	3¾	3¼	3¼	- ¼
11¾	7¾	Campbell W&C	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	- ¼
11¾	7¾	Canada Dry (.40)	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
13¾	9¾	Canadian Pac	17	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
1¾	⅞	Cannon Mills	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
63	45¾	Case J I	35	53¾	51½	51½	- 1¾
46	36½	Caterpillar Trac(1)	19	42¾	42	42	- ½
24¾	22¾	Celanese(1.40)	4	22¾	22¼	22¼	- ¼
4¾	1¾	Celotex Co	1	2¾	2¼	2¼	- ⅛
25¾	13¾	Celotex Co pf	1	16¾	16	16	- ¾
22¾	22¾	Central Aguirre(2)	1	26¾	26½	26¾	
12¾	6¾	Century Rib'n	1	7¾	7¾	7½	+ ¼
100	100	Cent Ry N pf(4)	1	100	100	100	
6¾	3¾	Cerro de Pas(1r)	68	51¾	49¾	49¾	- 1¼
6¾	3¾	Certain-teed P	5	4¾	4¼	4½	- ¼
44¾	35¾	Ches & Ohio (3)	28	41¾	40¾	41¼	- ¼
45¾	37¼	Ches & Ohio(2.80)	28	41¾	40¾	41¼	- ¼
2¾	1¼	Chi & E Ill pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	1	Chi Great West		1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	⅛	C I N S P&P	3	1	1	1	
4	⅛	C I N S P&P pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4¾	2¾	Chic & N W	31	3¾	2¾	3	- ⅛
4¾	2¾	Chic & N W pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
41	20	Chicago Pneu T	7	24¾	23¾	23¾	- 1
2¾	1	C R I & P	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
37¾	25	Childs Co	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
42¾	31	Chrysler (1)	109	36¾	35¾	35¾	- ¾
24¾	20	Citv Ice&Fuel(2)	13	23¾	23½	23½	- ¼
24¾	20	City Ice&F pf(6.50)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
22¾	24	Cluett Peabody(1)	2	25¾	25	25	- ¼
16¾	11¾	Coca Cola (3)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	- ¼
63¾	45¾	Coca Cola A(3)	8	56¾	56	56	- ¼
18	16¾	Colgate P (1.50)	5	17¾	17	17	
105¾	91	Colg Palm P(5)	1	104	104	104	- ¼
5¾	1¾	Collins & Aik	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5¾	⅞	Col Fuel & Iron	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
29½	5	Col F&I pf		8	8	8	-2¼
2¾	1	Col Oil & Gas	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5¾	1¾	Col & So 2 pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
4¾	2¾	Colum Gas (.60)	26	3¾	3¾	3¾	
61	35½	Colum Gas of A(6)	3	60	59½	59½	+ 1½
110	100	Colum Gas pf(6)	1	110	110	110	
79¾	64	Com Credit (4)	6	75¾	74¾	74½	- ¾
47¾	39½	Com Cred (.50r)	19	43¾	43¼	43¼	- ¼
57¾	52½	Com Cred pf(3)	1	57	57	57	
114½	109¾	Com Cred 1pf(6.50)		114	114	114	- ¼
32¾	29	Com Cred Tr(1.75)		30¾	30¾	30¾	- ¼
33	25¾	Com Cred pf B(2)		30¾	30¾	30¾	
62¾	56¼	Com Inv Trust(2)	7	59¾	58¾	58¾	- ¾
29¾	25¾	Com Solv 50b)	35	29¾	29¼	29¼	- ¼
49¾	46	Com'wlth&Sou'n	46	47¾	47¼	47¼	- ¼
40¾	29½	Com & So pf(2.25)	5	39¾	39	39	- ¾
34¾	27	Conn'cut&Pas(1.50)	21	30¾	30¾	30¾	- ¼
10½	9	Cons'o Cigar	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
40	41	Cons R&L pf(4.50)	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ 1¾
4¾	2	Consol Cigar		4¾	4¾	4¾	
82	71	Consol Coal pf(6)		79½	79½	79½	+ 1½
5¾	3¾	Consol Film	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
22¾	15¾	Consol Film pf (1r)	2	17½	17½	17½	
22¾	15¾	Consol Gas (4r)	100	22	21¾	21¾	- ¼
90½	72¾	Consol Gas pf(5)	10	90½	89	90	+ 1
8¾	6¾	Consol Oil (.42½)	60	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼
3¾	2½	Cons RR Cuba pf	3	2¾	2½	2¾	- ⅛

C

3¾	2	Cont Can Inc	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
63¼	50	Cont Can (2.40)	5	55	54¼	54¼	- 1
13¾	12¾	Cont Can pf(7)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
18¾	13¾	Cont Diamond	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼
25¼	20¾	Cont Ins (2.50)	90	24¾	23¾	23¾	- ¼
35½	32¾	Cont Oil Del(1.80)	14	35¾	34¾	34¾	- ¾
9	6	Cont Roll & Str	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ¼
85¾	59¾	Cont Shares(3)	2	62	62	62	- ¾
34¾	26¾	Cont Motors (1)	2	30¾	30	30	- ¼
106¾	106¾	Cont Oil of Del	2	117	116½	117	+ 1¾
4	3¼	Cont Outdoor Adv		3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
14¾	12¾	Cont Paper (2.50)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ¼
24¾	17	Cont Pr Ink(1.20)		23¾	23¾	23¾	
9¾	9¾	Cont Print Ink pf(6)	1	101	101	101	+ ¼
1¾	⅞	Cont Shares	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30	15¾	Cont Shares pf(1)		20	20	20	- 1
30	15¾	Cont Sh Siensk(1)		20	20	20	- 1
9¾	6	Con R Ste pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
1¾	⅞	Con Refrac & Ut	1	1	1	1	
20¾	16¾	Con Refract's		19¾	19	19	- ¼
20¾	16¾	Con Refract's pf		19¾	19	19	- ¼
1¾	1¼	Corn Products(2)	80	15	15	15¼	+ ¼
82¼	70¾	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	3	84	82½	84	+ 2
14¾	11¾	Crane Co	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ¼
27¾	23¾	Gimbel Bros pf	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
28	23¾	Gliddn Co(1.15b)	6	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
3¾	2¾	Goodrich	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11¾	6	Gold Dust(1.20)	5	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
11¾	7¾	Gold Dust pf(6)		11¾	11¾	11¾	
11¾	7¾	Goodrich	1	8¾	8½	8¾	
47¾	40	Goodrich pf	1	46¾	46	46½	
23¾	19¾	Goodyear (1.50)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
92	71	Goodyear 1pf(4)		75	75	75	+ ¾
5½	2½	Gotham Silk H		3½	3½	3½	
5¾	2¾	Graham Bros		3¾	3¾	3¾	
8¼	5	Granby Consol		7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
2¾	1¾	Grand Union		2¾	2¾	2¾	
29¾	17	Grand Un pf(1.50)		28¾	28¾	28¾	
35¾	26	Grant W T(1.25)		29¾	29¾	29¾	- ¼
52¾	46	Gt North pf(3)	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	- ¼
31¾	26¾	Grt N Ore ctf.50e)		31	31	31	
31¾	26¾	Grt West Sug(2.40)	8	28¾	28	28	
128	119	Grt W Sug pf(7)	1	126	126	126	

H

32	30	Hackens pf A(3.75)	1	32½	32½	32½	- ½
3¾	3¾	Hann Drpt St		3¾	3¾	3¾	
3¾	3¾	Hahn Dpt pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	
7⅝	63	Hamil W of		68¾	68¾	68¾	- ¾
17¾	11¾	Hanna of (7)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	- ¼
15¾	11¾	Harbison Walk(1)	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ¼
bf	bl	HatCh Am of(6.50)		86½	85¾	86½	+ 1
2¾	2¾	Havana El pf		2¾	2¾	2¾	
2¾	2¾	Hav-el Sug	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
94½	85	Hazel Atlas Gl(5)	1	91	91	91	- 1
16	11	Hercules Mot(1.60)	1	13¾	12¾	12¾	- ¼
17¾	13¾	Hercules Pw pf(7)	1	12½	12½	12½	- ¼
81¼	13½	Hershey Choc(3)	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¼
3¾	2¾	Holland Furn	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11	6¼	Hollander&Sn(.15)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ¼
39¾	30¾	HoushHerAv(2.60)	10	31	30	30	- ¾
91	85	HoushHerAv pf(5)	500	91	91	91	+ ¼
17¾	9¾	Houston Oil	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ¼
11¾	7¾	Houston Oil pf		11	11	11	
52¾	46	How Sound (3)	44	51	49¾	50¾	
5¾	2¾	Hudson & Man		3¾	3¾	3¾	- ¼
14¾	10¾	Hudson Motor	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ¼
3¾	⅞	Hupp Motors		1¼	1¼	1¼	

I

11¾	9½	Illinois Cent'l		14	13¾	13¾	- ¼
2¾	2¼	Indian Refin		2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	3¾	Indian Refin pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
71¾	50¾	Ingersoll Rand(2)	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	- ¾
21¾	16¾	Inland Steel(2)	1	21	20¾	20¾	- ¼
3¾	2¾	Inspiration C	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1¾	⅞	In'shares Chfal(.10)		1¾	1¾	1¾	
4¾	2¾	Int Cigar Mach	1	10

SILVER

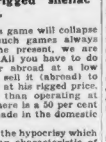
Heavy Gambling in Metal

By Lewis Haney
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, April 17—A tremendous world speculation in silver is being engineered by our government. The Administration is "rigging" the market for silver, just as any market "operator" would do in running a pool—just as certain British gamblers rigged shellac and pepper.

Of course, this game will collapse some day, as such games always do. But for the present, we are "on the way." All you have to do is to buy silver abroad at a low price, and then sell it (abroad) to your Uncle Sam at his rigged price. (This is better than operating here at home because there is a 50 per cent tax on profits made in the domestic silver market).

This suggests the hypocrisy which is an outstanding characteristic of the whole silver game. For example, I present the following points as illustrational:



Lewis Haney

(1) The President smilingly remarks at a press conference that we must protect the domestic market for silver by meeting the world price.

But the world price is made by our own buying. The President runs the world price up from 34 cents to 64 cents. Then he turns around and raises our buying price again.

This is an endless circle of hypocrisy. I suppose that when the world market up to 71 cents he will again raise the domestic price.

(2) Inspired Washington dispatches are carried in the press under such headlines as the following: "Roosevelt's Move on Silver Checks Inflation Rise." The old game of arguing that by making concessions to inflation, we prevent inflation, goes on.

What one finds when one reads the dispatch is that the silver Senators are rejoicing at their gains and moving on toward bigger and better silver schemes—"16 to 1," etc. Senator Pittman is "hailing" an eventual silver "price" of $1.29 an ounce.

A little more "checking" like this and the silver inflationist bloc will have all they want.

(3) The silver Senators gravely propound that their aim now is a "world stabilization" of currencies. The U. S. is to lead the way to sound and stable values.

What they mean is, that they propose a world inflation by depreciating the dollar to a point where it takes 1.29 dollars to buy a single ounce of silver.

What is going on, is a huge world speculation in silver. Speculators have been hoarding silver to turn it over to Uncle Sam at inflated prices.

Meanwhile, your Uncle thinks he is cornering the market. What he is doing is holding the bag.

When the play is over, we will have the silver. Speculators will have the profits!

Then what will we do with the stuff?

When our rigging is over, do we think that we can go to England and France and say, "Be good fellows—come on and 'stabilize' our huge silver hoard?" Who will be the sap then?

(4) The silver Senators say that the burden of debt is so heavy in the world that currencies must be cheapened, otherwise there will be repudiation.

Bunk!

When you cheapen currencies, you are repudiating debts. The only difference between repudiation by currency depreciation, and repudiation by direct means, is one of method and frankness. In one case, you cut the size of the dollars paid. In the other case, you cut the number of dollars paid.

(5) These Peckaniffian Senators say that by using silver they will double the amount of money in the world. What they mean is quantity of money.

The value, or purchasing power of the money, they would cut in half.

Is there any more money in the world if the number of dollars is doubled, and the purchasing power of each dollar is halved? Is 20 times 5 any more than 10 times 10?

The one bit of frankness to be found is the omission of any reference to saving China and "the Orient!"

PROTECTIONIST FIGHT BREWING

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, April 17—The battle lines are being quietly drawn for an old fashioned, drag down fight on the issue of protectionism in the United States.

Within the administration opinion is still divided, yet the President, in approving the Belgian and other reciprocal tariff treaties, seems to have veered over in part to the yearnings of Secretaries Hull and Wallace for lower protective barriers. However, in the Belgian treaty, numerous qualifying cancellation clauses were injected, and subsequently the state department has sought to withdraw somewhat from its untenable instance on mixing reciprocity with a strict interpretation of the unconditional-most-favored-nation principle.

The insistence on generalizing American tariff reductions granted in return for concessions granted by another country tends to stall negotiations.

At the moment, though the United States has long since signed the Brazilian treaty, it is understood that Brazil has not yet concluded formalities.

The big inducement to Brazil was the American agreement to keep coffee on the free list. Numerous other importing nations have been taxing coffee for revenue purposes.

But the United States, in its agreement with Haiti agrees to keep coffee on the free list, and apparently Brazil could get the benefits through unconditional-most-favored nation treatment without concluding the agreement in which she made some nominal concessions to us.

Another illustration of the complication of seeking to confuse shrewd Yankee trading, which is inherent in the idea of a bargaining tariff, with generalization of concessions, is to be found in the negotiations with Canada.

The Dominion would like to arrange to get some wheat and live-stock into our market. It is reported that Mexico, waiting for the conclusion of an instrument with Canada, is beginning to mass cattle on our southern border.

The devaluation of the belga since the conclusion of our agreement with Belgium complicates matters.

One American concern, employing 2000 men in its roof material plant, threatens to shut down, on account of competition let in under this new pact. It has already served notice at Washington that it cannot continue to meet foreign competition while maintaining NRA standards of hours and wages.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALLIED MILLS	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Cit Pr (A) (3h)	20¼	19¾	20
Am Cit P&L	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Am Crum Ch (.20g)	4	4	4
Am Founders	1⅛	⅞	1
Am G&AEC (1.40)	24¾	24¼	24¾
Am ann MIch (.40)	14¼	14⅛	14¼
Am LightaT (1.20)	10	9⅞	10
Am Meter	10	10	10
Am Sup Pow	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
Art Met Wks (.40)	5¼	5	5
As G&EL A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atlas Corp	8	8	8
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	48¾	48¾	48¾
Atlas Corn wi	4	4	4
Autv V Mach (¼)	6⅝	6	6⅝
Axton Isl A (2.20)	24	24	24
BLUE RIDGE	1¼	1¼	1¼
Bower R Bear (1)	18	18½	18½
Buf N&HP pf (6)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Bunk Hill & S	38¾	38¾	38¾
CAN MARC WIRE	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Carib Rys	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carnation (1) wi	17¾	17¾	17¾
Carrier Corp	17¾	17¾	17¾
Catalin Am	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	9	9	9
Centrif Pr (.60)	9	9	9
Chi Mail Order (1½)	19¼	19¼	19½
Cities Service	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cities Service	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Cit Serv pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cleve El Il (2)	32	32	32
Cleve Tractor	14¾	14¾	14¾
Colts Pat F (1½)	28	27	27
Colton G & P wi			1st
Comwith Edis (4)	63	61¾	61¾
Comwith & So war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Como Mines	2	2	2
Compo Sh M (⅝)	17¾	17¼	17¼
Cons Con Min	2	2	2
Cons G&E Balt(3.60)	62	62	62
Cord Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Crane Co	13¾	13¾	13¾
Creels Pet	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Crocker Wh (.10)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Croft Brewing	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cuban Trans (1.20)	21	21	21
Cust Mex	14¾	14¾	15
DIST CORP SEAGR	19¾	19¾	19¾
Driver-Harris (.50)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
EAGLE PICH LEAD	14¾	14¾	14¾
East G & F b pf (4½)	58¾	58¾	58¾
El Bond & Sh (.60)	8	8	8
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	50	50	50
El P&L asso war	1	1	1
Elect Shares	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Equity Corp	3⅛	3	3⅛
Evans Wallo	3-16	3-16	3-16
Fairchild E	1	1	1
FAIRCHILD AV	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fairch Avia (.25)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Fanny Farm (.25)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fed Water	4¾	4¾	4¾
Flintkote A (1½)	16	16	16
Ford Ltd Can A (3.60)	29¼	29¼	29¼
For Mot Ltd	2	2	2
GEN INVEST	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Gothams Sug B	8	8	8
Gray Tel P B	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gray Tel P B (1.65)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gulf Oil Pa (2.50)	125¾	125¾	125¾
HECLA MIN (.25)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Hir Walker	2	2	2
Hudson Bay M&S	11¾	11¾	11¾
Humble Oil (1)	48¾	48¾	49
IND OIL CAN (.65h)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Imp Tob Can (.35)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ind Tr & Inv	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ins Co N Am (2)	56	56	56
Int Hyd El pf	5¾	5¾	5¾
Internat Pet (1.50a)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Inter R Bay B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
KING CO LTG B pf (7)	84	84	84
Klein (DE) (1.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Kroger G&F (.60)	10	10	10
LAKE SHORE M (24h)	86	86¼	86¼
Lakey Fdy & M	1	1	1
Lefcourt Realty	10	10	10
Lib Mch & L	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Lone Star Gas	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Long Bell (2)	16¾	16¾	16¾
MEAD JOHN (3½h)	38	38	38
Mid Ill Pet A wi			1st
Midland Pet (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mohawk-Hud 1 pf (2)	42	42	42
Molybdenum (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Monon W&S A (2)	137	137	137
Mt Prod (1.40)	91¾	91¾	91¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Food G (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nat Invest	1	1	1
Natomas Co (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Nehi Corp new (.47)	10¾	10¾	10¾
N J Zinc (2)	54	53	53
N Mex & Ariz	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
NYAlton Rus (.20)	47	47	47
N Y Tel pf (6½)	119½	119½	119½
Niles-Bem P	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nor Am Aviat pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Novadel-Ag (2)	21	21	21
Ogden Corp (.60)	3	3	3
PAC EASTERN	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pac G&E 1st pf (6)	27	27	27
Pac Lighting pf (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾
Packard Motor	4	4	4
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	61	61	61
Parker Rust-Pr	55¾	55¾	55¾
Perfect Circle (2)	37½	37½	37½
Pioneer Gold (.60)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pitts Pl Gla (3)	45¾	45¾	45¾
Prudon Inv	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pure Oil pf	43	43	43
RAYM CONC rc pf (8)	22	22	22
SCHIFF CO (3	27	26¾	26¾
Seaal Lock	3	3	3
Selby Shoe (1.60)	34	34	34
Sel Ind Fx pf (3½)	33½	33½	33½
Shattuck Denn	27¾	27¾	27¾
Sherwin-Wms (3)	87¾	87¾	87¾
Smith A O	60	60	60
Solar Mfg	1	1	1
So Penn Oil (1.20)	23½	23½	23½
Spalding A G (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Oil Ohio	14	14	14
St Oil Ohio pf (5)	74	74	74
Starrett pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stewart Mach	1	1	1
Sunray Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Sunshine Mng (.20g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co (1½)	16	15¾	15¾
Swift Int (1)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Swiss-Am El pf (6)	87½	87½	87½
TECHNICOLOR A	5-16	5-16	5-16
Technidyne	19¾	19¾	19¾
Tex Gulf Prod	9¾	9¾	9¾
Texon Oil (.60)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tubize Chat A	3¾	3¾	3¾
UNION GAS CAN (.10g)	4½	4½	4½
Un Gas Imp	16¾	16¾	16¾
Unit-Carr P (1.40)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Unit Founders	7-16	7-16	7-16
United Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util Pow A	1	1	1
Ut Lt & Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ut Pw & Lt (.086g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Shoe M (4½h)	75¾	75¾	75¾
U S Fdy B (.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Unit Verde (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Wall Pa	1	1	1
VENEZUELA PET	⅝	⅝	⅝
WACO AIRC	4¾	4¾	4¾
West Va C & C	3¾	3¾	3¾
West Md 1st pf	58	58	58
Wright Harg (.50)	9	9	9

FORBES PREDICTS

Coming of Genuine Prosperity

By B. C. Forbes

Quite some time before the last American boom ended I addressed the Advertising Club of New York. I expressed deep concern over the amount of unemployment then prevalent and foretold incalculably serious trouble when the hectic prosperity collapsed.

The plea I made to these leading figures in advertising was to approach, forthwith, their more important clients and urge them to institute immediately earnest efforts and generous expenditures in research, in originating new products and improving existing products, in order to mitigate the current unemployment and, more especially, to be prepared to develop better markets when the inevitable economic upset came.

C. B. Forbes

Yesterday, which was "New York American Day" at the Advertising Club, I recalled that talk, but I was bold enough to predict the coming, by and by, of more genuine, more widespread prosperity than ever before enjoyed.

It requires no more prescience today to foresee this than it required in 1928-1929 to foresee collapse, with appalling financial, economic, employment, social consequences.

What may happen before this new era of prosperity vigorously sets in, or just when it will set in, cannot be predicted, because so much depends upon how successful or unsuccessful the administration will prove in inspiring confidence throughout business, industry, banking, investment circles, etc.

I, for one, would not attempt to underwrite sane, sensible, constructive action at Washington right away.

Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes.

To Babe From Boy Fans

BABE RUTH

B. S. HAWKINS

DUCK CRESSE RICHARD EDWARDS

Youthful Dickie Cresse, representing the Babe Ruth Boys' Club, sponsored by the Jordan Marsh Company, presents this big floral horseshoe to the Sultan of Swat, himself. B. S. Hawkins and Richard Edwards of Jordan Marsh Company look on.

Radio Questions, Answers

Q—What is the name of the arranger of music for John McCormack, the Irish tenor? Where can he be reached?

F. L. G., of Lowell.

A—He is William Daly, orchestra leader who also directs the music, and he can be reached at The National Broadcasting Company, Radio City, New York.

Q—What age is Dick Powell? Also how old is Mary Livingstone? Is Henry Herbig on the air at present?

J. C., of Dorchester.

A—Dick is 32 years old, Mary is just 30. Henry is not active on a regular basis at present, although doing special guest artist turns from time to time.

Q—Is the singer Adrian O'Brien married? How old is he and can we get his photograph?

Fan, of Everett.

A—Adrian is 28 years old and single. Write to the Yankee Network studios, Hotel Buckminster, Boston, Mass.

Q—Will you please inform us if the man who plays 'David Ellis' on the "Just Plain Bill" program is on any other offering? How old is "Just Plain Bill" and is he married?

E. O., of Dorchester.

A—He is Curtis Arnall and is also "Buck Rogers" on the air. The part of "Bill" is by Arthur Hughes, who is 38 years old and a married man.

Best on Radio

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Hal Kemp and his orchestra, and Babs and Her Brothers.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—House of Glass, a dramatic sketch featuring Gertrude Berg, with Bill Artzt's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen, with Perla Gilroyle's Orchestra and the Buccaneers.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—Pleasure Island, featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, and Ricardo Cor.ez, narrator.

11:30 p. m.—WAAB—Music for dancing by Dan Murphy and his orchestra.

GERTRUDE BERG TO OPEN NEW AIR SERIES

By N. F. T.

Here's word for patrons who were enthusiastic followers of "The Goldbergs" as a radio best bet.

There were countless thousands who relished the offerings when they were current last year. Folks generally will rejoice to know that Gertrude Berg, the writer and star of that series, is bringing another turn, "The House of Glass," to the nation-wide air audiences (WBZ) between 8:30 and 9 o'clock this evening.

Again the creator will assume the leading role, with the setting to be one of a small resort inn situated among the Catskill Mountains. It is this theme which Gertrude Berg believes will win the same measure of popularity that attended her Jewish-interest "Goldbergs" impression. Accordingly she has preferred to launch the new series rather than bring the former feature back.

Ferde Grofe, eminent composer and conductor, will present several original modernistic arrangements of varied musical works when he makes his debut as orchestral conductor in this weekly "Burns and Allen" broadcast (WNAC) tonight from 9:30 to 10 p. m.

The Buccaneers male octet will also make its debut in the series.

Relations between "Paul Barbour," eldest son of "One Man's Family," and the widow, "Beth Holly," reach the stage where they face an important decision about their future in the episode to be broadcast this evening. The latest chapter in the chronicle of the Barbour family, entitled "Paul and Beth," will be heard (WEEI) at 8 p. m.

The popular artists Babs and her brothers, singing trio of vaudeville and radio, formerly with Warings Pennsylvanians, will be heard with Hal Kemp and his orchestra each Wednesday (WBZ) beginning tonight. They have just signed up with Kemp for his 8 o'clock program.

In response to numerous requests, the story of the first Easter Sunrise Service ever held in Death Valley will be repeated during the regular "Death Valley Days" airing (WBZ) this evening at 9.

Peter Van Steeden, rated high among orchestra leaders on the air, will succeed Jannie Hoyton as conductor of the "Troubadours" and director of music on Fred Allen's program, Hall of Fame (WEEI) beginning this evening at 9 o'clock. Mr. Hayton will transfer over to another program.

Co-Eds Elect 13

Superstitions mean nothing to the girls at the Boston University college of liberal arts. The co-eds there have elected 13 students to form the cabinet of the Women's Athletic Association.

Boys and Girls!

BEGINNING TODAY

YOUR FAVORITE RADIO FEATURE

JACK ARMSTRONG

THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY

on Station WEEI at 5:30 P. M.

TODAY AND EVERY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

WNAC Tonight 7:30 FRANCINE AND HER SOAPINE WHALERS A Whale of a Show

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS Present

SPECIAL DUTY

with LEONARD DOYLE

Stage and Radio Star

A romantic drama of a man blind on the African border and the devotion of a girl who sacrificed herself to save the man she loved.

Based on a story in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Distributed Every Sunday with

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WNAC—BOSTON Friday, 6:45 P. M.

WEAN—PROVIDENCE Saturday, 6:15 p. m.

WFEA—MANCHESTER, N. H. Friday, 7:45 p. m.

WCSH—PORTLAND Friday, 6:30 p. m.

CHSJ—ST. JOHN, N. B. Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.

CHNS—HALIFAX, N. S. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CJCB—SYDNEY, N. S. Thursday, 7 p. m.

CHRC—QUEBEC Saturday, 8:30 p. m.

WCAX—BURLINGTON, VT. Friday, 7:15 p. m.

WDEV—WATERBURY, VT. Friday, 7 p. m.

WSBY—RUTLAND, VT. Friday, 8 p. m.

WNBX—SPRINGFIELD, VT. Friday, 11:45 a. m.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:30 "Emerald Gems"	Civic Orchestra	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Robert Berry, Songs	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:30
4:45 Lady Esther	Civic Orchestra	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Anne Anderson, Songs	Carter Jr., Songs	4:45
5:00 The Mail Bag		Baseball Game	Rhythm Bandbox	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Og, Son of Fire	Chick Evans, Songs	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Jack Armstrong	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Melody Mart	Melody Mirror		5:30
5:45 Stamp Club	Orphan Annie	The Yankee Singers	Dick Tracy	Tutella Sisters, Songs	Robbin's Music	5:45
6:00 Betty Wellman	Education in News		Buck Rogers	Jerry's Hayshakers	Evening Reverie	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Baseball Scores	Baseball Scores	Bobby Benson	Al Pernell, Talk	Hit Me Ad-band, Songs	6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	The Bandwagon	Poetic Strings	Italian Radio Review	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45 Little Revue	Lowell Thomas	Mississippi Minstrel	Poetry Contest	Press Radio News	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Station Salute	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge		Automobile Parade	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Automobile Parade	Sund's Music	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Red Davis	Francine-Whalers	Saving Golf Strokes	Automobile Parade	Silver Strings	7:30
7:45 "Easy Aces"	Dangerous Paradise	Rooke Carter	William's Music	Automobile Parade	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00 One Man's Family	Hal Kemp's Music	Johnnie-Forrestone	Boston Conservatory	Italian Hour	Dooley's Music	8:00
8:15 One Man's Family	Hal Kemp's Music	Edwin C. Hill	Dept. of Education	Italian Hour	Dooley's Music	8:15
8:30 Pageant of Progress	House of Glass	Broadway Varieties	Mystery Story	Italian Hour		8:30
8:45 Pageant of Progress	House of Glass	Broadway Varieties	Mystery Story	Italian Hour		8:45
9:00 Fred Allen Hour	Sing Sing Drama	Lily Pons	Davis' Music	The Virginians		9:00
9:15 Fred Allen Hour	Sing Sing Drama	Lily Pons	Short Story of the Air	Anthony Guido, Songs		9:15
9:30 Fred Allen Hour	John McCormack	Burns and Allen	Variety Program	Quartet		9:30
9:45 Fred Allen Hour	John McCormack	Burns and Allen		Village Barn, Music		9:45
10:00 Lowell's Music	Hollywood Gossip	Jack Pearl	Veterans' Program	These Heat Waves		10:00
10:15 Lombardo's Music	Evening Radio Journal	Jack Pearl	Connor's Music	Claire Deerfield, Songs		10:15
10:30 Roy Noble's Music	Rines' Music	Sportlight Review	Norman Cordon, Songs	Winkler's Music		10:30
10:45 Roy Noble's Music	Rines' Music	Musical Rhymester	Norman Cordon, Songs	Winkler's Music		10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Barrett's Music		Contract Bridge	Melodians		11:00
11:15 Soloist	Barrett's Music	Renard's Music	Hopkin's Music	Melodians		11:15
11:30 Kaszell's Music	Drama	Berzon's Music	Murphy's Music	Wendell Gordon, Songs		11:30
11:45 Hoffingham's Music	Drama	Berzon's Music	Murphy's Music	Billy Rhodes, Songs		11:45
12:00 Jarrett's Music	Shandor, Violinist	Jarrett's Music		Singing Organist		12:00
12:15 Jarrett's Music	Richardson's Music	Jarrett's Music	Harp and Esther, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra, at 9:30.	Singing Organist		12:15
12:30 Mystery Drama	Fidler's Music	Ryshanek's Music				12:30

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — THURSDAY, APRIL 18

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
6:30		Organ Music			6:30
6:45 Health Exercises		Organ Music			6:45
7:00 Health Exercises	Recordings	Organ Music		Serenade	7:00
7:15 Health Exercises	Recordings			Serenade	7:15
7:30 Health Exercises	Recordings	Joe M. Chapple	Recordings	Recordings	7:30
7:45 Piano Duo	Recordings	Dixie Revelers	Recordings	Recordings	7:45
8:00 Weather Forecasts	Morning Devotions	Recordings		Chapel Services	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Organ Music	Recordings	Morning Watch	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30 Musical Interlude	Farmer's Almanac	John Metcalf, Hymns	Phantom Fingers	Peaceful Valley Folk	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Landt Trio-White	Food News	Organ Music	Myer-Vis Harmony	8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	To Be Announced	9:00
9:15 Home Makers' Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30 Home Makers' Council	Breakfast Club	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Daily Inspirations	Dick Hunteon, Piano	9:30
9:45 Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Sunnyside Up	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	Organ Music	9:45
10:00 Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Cooking School	The Blackbirds, Trio	Melodies in Rhyme	Dewey's Music	10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em	Edward McHugh	Cooking School	Song Album	Melodies in Rhyme	Doric Alvieni, Songs	10:15
10:30 Morning Parade	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Fisherman's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	Musicale	Knox Manning	Poetic Strings	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00 Variety Program	Hazel Arth, Songs	Betty Barthell, Songs	Barbara Jaimes	Serenade	Morning Musicale	11:00
11:15 Federal Housing	Tony Wons	Mary Marlin Story	Recordings	Serenade	Harmony Team	11:15
11:30 Magic Recipes	U. S. Navy Band	Rhythm Bandbox	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farming Talk	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	U. S. Navy Band	Rhythm Bandbox	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:45
12:00 Masquerades, Drama	Weather Reports	Voice of Experience	Monday Musicale	Strolling Players	Robbin's Music	12:00
12:15 Honeyboy-Sassafras	Farmer's Almanac	The Gumps	Lenten Service	Strolling Players	Hector's Ensemble	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Five Star Jones	Lenten Service	Music-Nonsense	Carley Joe, Songs	12:30
12:45 James R. Adams, Talk	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	Hall's Music	Music-Nonsense	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00 Cabot and Castille	Farm-Home Hour	Recordings	La Rosa Program	Harry Gray, Songs	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15 Slade's Ensemble	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	John Ford Lecture	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30 Airbreaks, Variety	N. E. Agriculture		Farm-Garden Chat	Manning's Serenaders	Carl Arnold, Songs	1:30
1:45 Airbreaks, Variety	Words and Music	Ed. McConnell, Songs	String Ensemble	Adelaide Gibbs, piano	Hawaiian Music	1:45
2:00 Pure Food Institute	Inquest of Columbine	French Princess	Mixed Quartet	Movie News	Ann Dmarjian, Songs	2:00
2:15 Musical Turns	Inquest of Columbine	Helen Trent Romance	McGinley's Music	Bernard Ward, Songs	Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30 Silver Lining Hour	Cooking School	School of the Air	McGinley's Music	Studio Program	Leroy Savage, Songs	2:30
2:45 Musical Turns	Cooking School	School of the Air		Studio Program	Peaceful Valley Folk	2:45

FEATURE NOTE!

Ralph Nylund presents a program of songs over WHDH Airwaves between 6:15 and 6:30 this evening.

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P M	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.32
3:00-5:00	RVG—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Slowip for Europe

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND ACCURACY IN Legal Advertising

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Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers.

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(F. T. Keefe) Legal Advertising Department

For the convenience of attorneys —the following are authorized legal ad stations of the American and Advertiser.
Tremont Bldg.—73 Tremont St.
Old South Bldg.—294 Wash. St.
Kimball Bldg.—18 Tremont St.
Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—6 Beacon St.—84 State St.—53 State St.—31 Milk St.

When does life begin? According to Walter B. Pitkin's best seller, "Life Begins At 40". This popular book makes its personal appearance viz the screen at the famous RKO Keith Memorial theater on Friday where you will view many of your favorite Hollywood stars in action.

If you recognize all of these stars (and there are old and new faces, alike) just fill in the proper solutions in the squares beneath each drawing. Each square equals a letter in the name of the cinema celebrity.

Use the letter given as a guide and save all SIX of this week's "About Faces" clippings until Saturday. At that time, mail them ALL in! The Boston Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Today's is the third in this week's series. A new series begins every Monday.

Grand Awards this week are three luxurious Keystone movie cameras. These handsome Keystone movie cameras are the same type used on Hollywood locations by your favorite stars for their own personal use. Here is an excellent chance to get one FREE!

Additional awards of $15 in cash and 30 guest theater tickets are also included each week. There are no geest theater tickets for every movie lover.

Dividend

Allied Kid Co. declared regular dividend of $1.62½ a share on the preferred stock, payable May 1 to stock of record April 22.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	....101.30	101.9	101.9
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	....101.12	101.12	101.12
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	....102.30	102.17	102.17
Treas 4½s 47-52 reg	....116.3	116.2	116.2
Treas 4½s 47-52	....113.30	113.20	113.20
Treas 4¼s 44-54	....106.28	106.23	106.23
Treas 4s 44-54	....111.14	111.14	111.14
Treas 3½s 40-43	....107.14	107.14	107.14
Treas 3½s 43 Mch	....107.16	107.16	107.16
Treas 3½s 43	....107.22	107.20	107.20
Treas 3½s 41	....105.20	105.18	105.20
Treas 3¼s 46-49	....104.30	104.28	104.28
Treas 3¼s 45-52	....104.30	104.30	104.30
Treas 3s 51-55	....103.18	103.18	103.18
Treas 3s 46-50	....101.16	101.14	101.14
Treas 2¾s 60	....101.10	101.10	101.10
Fd Farm Mtg 3s	....101.30	101.30	101.30
Fd Jnt Bk 3½s 4	....103.20	103.18	103.18
Home Own Loan 4s	....101.

Opportunity Knocks!!

WRITE YOUR TITLE FOR TODAY'S SCENE

"BLACK FURY" CASH

PAUL MUNI KAREN MORLEY

How Would You Describe This?

Opportunity knocks again for the contest lovers and puzzle busters to combine pastime and amusement with chances to get some of Uncle Sam's new money or theater tickets for prizes.

The Boston American, in cooperation with the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, offers an attractive four-day contest for title writers on the Warner Brothers' First National picture drama, "Black Fury," starring Paul Muni with Karen Morley.

Each day, starting today, a scene from this photoplay will be published for which contestants will write what they feel eve is the best descriptive title or caption appropriate to the scene.

There will be four cash prizes: First, $10; second, third and fourth, $5 each, and a pair of tickets to see the picture at either the Paramount or Fenway to each of the next 20 chosen.

Write your title for today's scene. Follow up in the American for today, four days, writing your best title for each scene.

Clip the pictures from the American and attach them to your title sheets.

Mail the series of four together, with your name and address, to "Black Fury Contest Editor," Boston American, 5 Winthrop square.

Your replies must be postmarked before midnight of Saturday, April 20, in order to be eligible.

Frost to Read

Robert Frost, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, will give a public reading from his works at Emerson Hall, Harvard

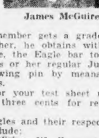
JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Another squad of ambitious Junior Birdmen have been promoted from fledglings to Eagles as a result of passing the written Eagle examination and winning the bar that goes with that rank.

After boys and girls have been members for three months they are eligible to take the Eagle examination and can do so by writing to Headquarters for the Eagle questioning. This test sheet, containing 20 questions, must be filled out and returned to the Junior Birdmen office for grading.



James McGuire

If the member gets a grade of 70 or higher, he obtains without any charge, the Eagle bar to attach to his or her regular Junior Birdmen wing pin by means of small rings.

Write for your test sheet now, enclosing three cents for return mailing.

New Eagles and their respective grades include:

James McGuire, 818 Hammond st., Brookline, 93; Helen Cherry of Roslindale, 91; Julius Rosenblatt of Roxbury, 100; John Valdetta of East Boston, 95; Ernest Gaiway of Edmond, R. I., 94½; Robert S. Taylor of New Bedford, 90; John Rivard of Brockton, 89½; Bateman Deterra of Everett, 91, 88; William R. Maynard of North Windham, Ct., 78½; Laurence Peswick of Brookline, 90.

Charles Sawyer of Greenville, Me., 78; Robert Carlton of Medford, 97½; Max Fabsom of Greenville, Me., 83; Carl R. Nash of Boston, 92; Harry J. Moores, Jr., of Revere, 71; Frances Somerset of Lynn, 90; Alice Krezald of East Boston, 76; Ed Butcher of North Windham, Ct., 78; Lena Stanger's of Lynn, 79; Mary Rogain of Lynn, 85½.

E. N. Moseley of North Windham, Ct., 89½; Walter Slater of North Windham, Ct., 78; Phyllis Santangelo of Lynn, 87½; Harvey Cohen of Roxbury, 74; Katherine McNulty of Roslindale, 71; Frank Lozelle of Northampton, 84; Roland L. Seargent of New Bedford, 81½.

MIDDLEBORO Unit Is Active

EDDIE RICKENBACKER Squadron of Middleboro, Robert Thayer, commander.

Captain Lawrence Carver reports that talks, illustrated by charts, on the Junior Birdmen Air Cruise lessons will be given at the next meeting by three members, Robert Westcott and Claude Goldstein have resigned to form another unit. They paid their dues to date and Claude gave the squadron the book "Eagles of the Sky." Lawrence Souza is to be a new member of this unit. (Rickenbacker's address is Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker Care Junior Birdmen National Headquarters, 1934 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.).

MYSTERY Squadron of Saugus, Donald Rodey, commander.

Gerard Surette of 15 Harvard av., and Edmund Hovsepian, of 69 Ballard st., are new members of the unit. Captain James Smith reports that 5 cents per member per week have been voted. (The Junior Birdmen do not sell models. Funds are to be used for such purposes as obtaining books at 10 cents each, providing instruction on how to build models, may be obtained by writing to Junior Birdmen Library Bureau, 7 Central Park West, New York City, N. Y.).

DEVIL DOG Squadron of Roslindale, Fred McFeely, commander.

Ludwig Raschke is well known in the head of the squadron paint contest which is drawing to a close, according to the report of Captain Robert Sebring. Hammond Ordway and Robert Shaw are becoming members of the unit. Nine members were present despite the stormy weather. An airplane model contest will be held at the next meeting.

WHISPERING PINE Squadron of Roxbury, Philip G. Brady, commander.

The sponsor of this unit, F. J. Lally, scoutmaster of Troop No. 14, presented the charter to the squadron and extended its best wishes. 27 members were present. R. Knopp was elected captain and E. Soule was named sergeant-at-arms. Four members, Brady, Soule, Frongillo and McFadden will take the Eagle test.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

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My age now is .....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

'MARTY' WELCH TO BE BURIED ON FRIDAY

The funeral of Captain Martin L. Welch, 68, master mariner, race skipper and retired Gloucester fisherman, who died yesterday, will be held at his late home, 31 Cleveland street, Gloucester, Friday morning.

Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Gloucester. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Ann's Church, Monday at 8 a. m.

Born in Nova Scotia, Captain "Marty" came to Gloucester when 14. He was engaged in the trade until his retirement three years ago.

REV. EDWARD PAYSON DREW

Funeral services for the Rev. Edward Payson Drew, 68, a professor in Gordon College of Theology and Missions, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Second Church, West Newton.

MISS DELIA G. O'CONNOR

Last rites for Miss Delia G O'Connor, 61, for 43 years a school teacher and president of the Massachusetts Association for Educational Methods, who died yesterday at her home, 13 School street, Spencer, were held today in the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary. Interment will be in Spencer.

DR. HAROLD W. MARTIN

The funeral of Dr. Harold Winthrop Martin, for 20 years a physician in Roxbury, who died yesterday at his home, 60 Ridge road, Milton, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in First Universalist Church, Buena Vista street, Roxbury. Burial will be in Milton.

MICHAEL B. HOULIHAN

Plans for the funeral of Michael B. Houlihan, former Representative and city solicitor of Chicopee, who died yesterday at his home, 915 Front street, Chicopee Falls, were to be announced today.

MISS MARY HEFFERNAN

Funeral services for Miss Mary Heffernan, teacher in the Lawrence Industrial School, who died yesterday in Lawrence, were held today from her late home, 2 Boehm street, Lawrence, followed by a solemn high mass in St. Laurence's Church. Interment was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

FREDERICK A. MAGRATH

Arrangements for the funeral of Frederick A. Magrath, 61, for 32 years an undertaker in East Boston, who died Monday in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, were to be completed today. His home was at 64 Meridian street, East Boston.

JOHN W BROOKS

Final rites for John W. Brooks, 76, retired Peabody carriage maker, who died there Monday, were to be held today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George A. Barnaby, 29 Gardner street, Peabody.

FRANK P. REMICK

The funeral of Frank P. Remick, 81, oldest retired police officer in Lawrence, who died there yesterday at his home, 102 Cambridge street, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from a Lawrence undertaking establishment. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

JAMES I. KEENAN

Funeral services for James Keenan, for many years in the automobile painting business in Cambridge, who died Monday, were held today from his late home, 97 Westminster avenue, Arlington Heights, followed by a high mass of requiem in St. James' Church. Interment was in Cambridge Cemetery.

Jews Observe Passover

Eight-Day Ceremonies Open Tonight

Passover, the Jewish Feast of Liberation, will begin at sunset tonight after several days of careful preparation. The observance will last eight days.

While families gather around the heavily laden tables the head of the house will perform the Seder ritual.

Special ceremonies will be held at Jewish hospitals and public institutions for the benefit of those who cannot return home for the festivities.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, MARGARET E. BURNS, 34 Myrtle St., Somerville, MM. BURNS, 7 Myrtle Place, Somerville, Mass.

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PAINTING 2 family, 1 coat $65. Special Philippine paint $125. Wallpaper ECONOMY WALLPAPER CO. 1 Washington Street. Attractive Prices! 46 Summer St., Boston.

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Death Notices

THORP—By accident, in Roslindale, April 15, Oscar Thorp, aged 70 years. Funeral of 25 Atherton Ave. Services at Roslindale Congregational Church, Cor. Washington Sts., Jamaica Plain, Thursday, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GIERLINGS—In Roxbury, April 15th, Ella E., widow of Wilhelm Gierlings. Funeral services at her late residence, 62 Cliff Street, on Thursday, April 18th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

MARTIN—In Milton, April 15th, Harold Winthrop Martin, M.D., beloved husband of Mildred M. Martin. Funeral services at the First Universalist Church, Buena Vista, Roxbury, on Thursday, April 18th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Take a tip from one who knows and study the used car bargains in the "Call of the Open Road" Used Car Specials in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser before buying your next car.

10 Funeral Directors

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11 Granite

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11A Monuments

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12 Florists

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15 Lost and Found

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LOCKET lost gold initials "F. D. A." Apr. 11. Reddington-Saville, Kenmore. Reward. Pros. 2300.

18 Special Notices

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MEDFORD 25 High St. Mys. 1036 2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 199
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ICE CREAM, LUNCH, CANDY PARLOR in Belmont, finest equipment, 9-5, call Chas. Stroh, Agent, Middlesex 3212.

FIRST class chet wanted who will take kitchen concession of prominent club. Free rent, lights. 677 Bland St. Cir. 0334.

LODGING House, brick, 10 rms., 2 baths, new heat, extra room. 20 Sullivan St. Cha. 1020.

LYNNFIELD—Route 128. Tea room—stand fixtures for sale. Lease or sell. Very desirable. 634 Salem St.

MARKET for sale, Newton, Business $400 wk. Stall fixtures or complete. N. 705.

RPA, fruits, groceries, tobaccos, fountain for sale. Est. 13 years. Fine location Somerset 5749.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 21st, 1935. The X-ray and nervoscope with light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston Place, Boston. Mass. Just off shove office. Office Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

A limited number of **GIRLS** can get their hair Dyed or Bleached free of charge. Dial Hair Goods and Beauty Parlors. This work is done under direct supervision of Mme. Lucy 9 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M. any day except Saturday or Sunday. Evenings,

"CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD"—USED CAR SALE

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS—HOUSES

Allston—Brookline—Newton

7 to 14 rooms; all kinds—all prices $25 to $150. Your needs receive our prompt personal attention. CHARLES A. MAIL, I.R.E., INC., Mgmt. 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

COMPLETELY renovated 1-room apartments, each having private telephone; suitable for offices, studios or living quarters, at reduced rates. Apply CULKEAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 220 Huntington Ave. Tel. Com. 3215.

ROXBURY

42 Forest St., 4-5-6-room heated suites; quiet neighborhood. Reduced rentals. Janitor on premises, or call Hub. 2816.

ROXBURY—4-5-6-7 ROOMS RENT $20—$25

Modern, steam heat, tiled b. w. White enamel sinks, etc. 5 Millmont st.

$7.50 3-room heated apartments. Completely renovated with all new fixtures. Elevator, electric refrigerator. No objections. Inquire Building superintendent, 77-79 WARREN ST., ROX. TEL. HAN. 0340

1655 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

5-room modern suite. Immediate occupancy. For inspection $18. 3180, 9-5 p. m.; after 5 p. m. Bris., Bel., 3459 Cor.Th Ave. Sta. 4134.

$45 HEATED Brookline, 15 E. Milton Rd., off Cypress, 6 rms., bath, parking.

$28 Brighton—Oak Sq., upper, sunny 4 rms., bath, parking, adults. Sta. 7444.

$30 DORCHESTER—6 modern, large rooms, 2nd floor, piazza; 5 min. to transit. Gen. 4726.

$30 Dorchester—Near Rapid Transit; 4-rm. piazza, middle suite. 11 Melbourne St.

$35 Brighton, Heated 4 rm. apts. Very central. 79 Murray St. Sta. 6799.

$38 Roslindale, 7 fam., 4 rms., new combination range, white sinks. Par. 4498-W.

$35 Dorchester, 5 lge. rms. Mission Hest. Adults preferred; moving. Gen. 1245.

$30 Brookline, 3 family, 6 rooms, heated, garage incl.; desirable Amer. family only. BEA. 2269.

Mattapan 599 River St.—6 room, all improvements; garage opt.; rea. $45. Hub. 4808.

SILVER REAL ESTATE

Housekeeping rms., heated apts., $25 up. Adults only. $16 up. 3116 Wash. St., Roz.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate trip to New York write to Jean reserve at New York American Apartment Bureau, 1354 Broadway, New York City; she will furnish you with the finest furnished apartments at lowest rentals you are able to pay.

ROSLINDALE—$36, 6 rms., lit. wt. fr. recess porch; fine location; 43 Sherwood St.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—5 rms., heated, refrig., electric supply, tile bath, shower, open porch, refrig. Janitor.

ROSLINDALE—Neat, apt. for small fam.; rent reas. to right party. 65 Prentiss st.

SOMERVILLE—Apts., singles, $20 up. Sullivan, 403 Medford—Som. 0400.

ROSLINDALE rooms. Cor. Sycamore St. and Sec. Ave. Call Bartlett St.

WATERTOWN—$30, 9 modern rms., garage, 1 minute Mass. Ave., Boyd, steam, modern; Watertown, for sale, 9 rms., stores, Mass. Ave. Bus. Mid. 3270, eves. Mid. 4000

WINTHROP—$65; 6 rms., heated, sun porch, refrig., cool, hot water, breakfast nook, tile bath. Open Sunday. Real. apt. for small fam.; rent reas. to right party. 65 Prentiss st.

SOMERVILLE—Apts., singles, $20 up. Sullivan, 403 Medford—Som. 0400.

ROSLINDALE rooms. Cor. Sycamore St. and Sec. Ave. Call Bartlett St.

WATERTOWN—$30, 9 modern rms., garage, 1 minute Mass. Ave., Boyd, steam, modern; Watertown, for sale, 9 rms., stores, Mass. Ave. Bus. Mid. 3270, eves. Mid. 4000

WINTHROP—$65; 6 rms., heated, sun porch, refrig., cool, hot water, breakfast nook, tile bath. Open Sunday. Real. apt. for small fam.; rent reas. to right party. 65 Prentiss st.

3-room suites, very desirable, best of sanitary conv., to town. SHAWMUT COURT, 34A Chestnut St. Ken. 6700.

BOSTON—Bank has several rentals; modern singles, 2-3 fam. houses, Metropolitan Bureau, Ltd., 5438.

5 SUNNY ROOMS, $30

Free range. Other furn. and unfurn. apts. Sunset Realty, 83 Kilmarnock St. Ken. 6779.

$36—3 newly ren. rms., bright, convenient, St. cars. 51 Fort Ave., Roxbury.

$60—3-rm. htd. apt., lovely 3-fam. home; Dr. Franklin Pk.; quiet; adults. Gar. 1754.

$25, MEDFORD, 5 rms., up-to-date, All modern conveniences, 54 Frederick Ave.

TWO SPACE—rent, 7000 sq. ft. Apply Apron, 3000 ft., 4th. fl. HIG. 1518.

UNDERAGE suites, one Statler Hotel, 2-rm. bth. Modern. $40 to $60. Lat. 5850.

ONOTE apartments in Allston, 1-2 rooms, $25-$40. Aspinwall 0239.

3200 Antrim St.—6 rooms, mod. imp.; mod. sep., handy to all. Tro. 3096.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms. 16 Ivy St. Dunstan 1233.

BEACON HILL—Pinckney St., 2nd floor, newly decorated large room, sitting rm., bath, 2 deep closets, alcove, new electric refrig., oven grill, $65 mo. Lafayette 4580.

CAMBRIDGE

Furnished apt. or unfurnished rate, 2-3 rms., kitchen, fireplace. Frigidaire, near Harvard Sq. Kir. 8636.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., private bath; kitchenette, furn.-unfurn.; rea.; parking. $5-8. Lenox St.

SHARE furn. apt. with couple, conv. location, modern impts. Kenmore 4637.

87 Houses for Rent

BROOKLINE SINGLE

BEACON ST.—Unusual house, 9 rms., 2 tile baths, oil heat, refrigerator incl. $115. Aspinwall 2176.

DANVERS—IDEAL COUNTRY HOME, 8 rms., screened porch, sun parlor, oil heat, elec. refrig., 2-car garage, garden; lease. O'Sullivan, 96 St. Botolph St.; Cir. 6840.

ROSLINDALE—8 rm. single; also 5 rm. apartments. All modern impts. Parkway 4317.

SOMERVILLE, 78 Malloy Court—4 lge. rms., bath, range, newly renov. Parking. H. Black, 190 Somerville Ave. Som. 2414-R.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

ALLERTON—Desirable summer cottage on ocean front. All modern conveniences. Mrs. H. M. Warren, Pleasant St., Allerton, Newton.

SQUANTUM—$220 long seas.; 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, rent or sell, near ocean. Mys. 2884-J.

WHITE HORSE BEACH—7 rms., furn., screens porch, all impts., $40 wk. Hig. 0652

WAYLAND—SUMMER APTS.—Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., Boston Service Office, 10 High st. Hancock 1700.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—17 Sacramento St., 3 rms., furn. light hskg., running water, parking. Kir. 3234.

NEWTON—Pleasant rooms, private home, kitchen privs. or board opp. parking. Lo. N. 1471-W.

ROXBURY—Newly furnished hskg. rms. Good location. Reas. Hig. 4207 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

SOMERVILLE—2-rm. furnished suites, gas, elec. supplied; $4-$6. Park 2ea. 6521

46 WENTWORTH ST. Near Harvard Sq. All conv. Lowly 3-rm. apt. $5. Kir. 3699.

1 CHOICE—Recommended. Kitchenette suites, steam heat, constant hot water, tel. switchboard service. Reasonable rates. Hotel Commander, Cambridge. Kir. 1234.

91 Rooms with Board

1411 BEACON—Suite, 3, rms. next bath. Board and laundry. $15. Refs. Asp. 1628.

92 Rooms Without Board

BACON PARK—75 Marlboro St. Attractive single rm., elevator, near bath. Mrs Lincoln, Ken. 9124.

BEACON HILL—Large sunny rm. overlooking river for 1-2. Rea. 44 West Cedar. Laf. 8825.

BOSTON—34 Cumberland St.—Small room, suitable for light housekeeping, $2.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

NEW HOMESTEAD GARAGE

OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

215 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury

TEL. GARRISON 3266-3267

1934 Pontiac 6-wheel Job, Touring Sedan De Luxe, with radio $650
1934 Master Chevrolet, Town Sedan, radio 625
1934 Master Chevrolet Coach. new car guarantee 525
1934 D. S. Dodge Spt. Cpe. 850
1932 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe 385
1935 Terraplane Sedan 525
1933 Dodge Sport Sedan 475
6 wheels
1933 Buick Sedan 575
1933 Nash Sedan 375
1934 Cadillac Cour. Coupe 695
Excellent condition
Many other good values, $75 up. Liberal Terms. Open Evenings

SELLING FOR STORAGE

'28 Chev. Coach, $75; Buick 4-door Sed., $75; '29 Hudson Sed., $75; Late Willys Knight Sed., $95; '29 Model A Ford Tudor, bargain, '29 Nash Cpe., Sed., $60; '31 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, $150; Model '29 Pierce Arrow Sed., $75; Late Packard Club Sed., $95; Late Pontiac 4-Cyl. Coach, $75. MYSKOW BROS. CO., 15 BERKELEY ST., cor. TREMONT. HAN. 1260. Open 7 to 7 P.M.

REMOVAL SALE

Our warehouse has been sold. We must vacate May 1st.

128 RECONDITIONED FORDS AND CHEVROLETS

1929 to 1931 Models, as low as $25 to $195

3 MONTHS TO PAY

$5 DOWN, BALANCE 30 MOS.

Princeton Motor Sales

A Safe Place to Buy, Cor. Northern Artery and Broadway, Somerville.

FORDS WANTED

Highest Prices Paid

B. B. CONVERSE

1023 Commonwealth Ave., 2d Floor

TO LET

Old established automobile show room for new and used cars. Only one in neighborhood. Rent reas. Savoy Motor Mart, 1274 Wash. St., Boston. Lib. 0974.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!

$3 Down, $3 Down Repaint, Easy term. STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 972-4 Hyde Park Ave. Rox. Cro. 1067

WE WANT YOUR CAR

Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us before selling. FINANCE CO., 903 Commonwealth Ave. Alls. 8519

'29 Ford Coach $100
'31 Ford Sport Coupe 140
'31 Ford Sport Coupe 145
314 Cadillac Coupe 145
'28 Ford Sport Coupe 65
283 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO. 0053

Autos Wanted

Cash, up or down or, we give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 2507

$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Any Condition, Year or Model. 220 MAIN ST. MALDEN 3500

CASH, MODEL CARS—Trucks, big newspaper. Easy terms. Phone now Com 1742.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

1126 Mass. Ave., Dorchester. CAR. 0030.

REAL BARGAINS

'28 Nash Sedan $85; '29 Pontiac Coach $60; '29 Ford Coach $50; '28 Standard Coach $50; '30 Chrysler Sedan $135. A. C. BUZZUTO BROS., MAL. 1514

MOVING up and must sell, for sale, near Widow with 4 children, forced to sell, 402 Putnam Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 0321.

WE ALLOW "TOP" ON YOUR CAR

"Latime-Partridge." 1255 Boylston St.

AUBURN

Today's Special '32 AUBURN SPORT, $295; Brougham; just a little more car than usually offered at this price. Batson's Pontiac Agency, 576 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5125.

'30 AUBURN Convertible Coupe, mechanically wonderful, needs top. $69. 0258.

AUSTIN

Austin 1935 Demo.; 2000 miles $135 down. 790 Comm. Ave.; open eves.

BUICK

1931 BUICK 8-96 COUPE, $395

5-passenger, 6 wire wheels, rear compartment, new tires, black duco finish, excellent condition, guaranteed. Terms. GROVE HALL MOTOR MART 18 Cheney Street, Roxbury. HIG. 1700

'31 Buick 5 Passenger Coupe $325

Refinished and perfect shape throughout. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

1930 Buick sedan. Nice; mohair upholst., tires like new. Mechanically perfect. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

'29 Buick Sedan; perfect; $150. Galen St., Watertown. Mid. 3991.

BUICK Sedan; driver underseld. 839 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

$5 Allston, 19 Ashford St. House 1, 2 beautiful single rooms, in private apt. Business men, handy to cars. ALG. 9242.

$3 Nice square room, 2 min. from Dudley St. Sta. Ter. prof. 235 Dudley St.

BUNKER HILL—$1.25-$3. Beauty rms. in quiet neighborhood; priv. bath. 1505-W. Chas. 0170.

DORCHESTER—Near Edward Everett Sq., attrac. single rms., $3-$4. Gen. 6825.

HARVARD SQ.—98 St. Auburn St., $3; pretty room in fine private apt.

JAMAICA—3 rooms, private home, suitable for adult or doctor; central location. Jam. 3362-M.

WATERTOWN—Ideal room, all conv., central location. Reas. Mid. 1505-W.

WATERTOWN—33 Franklin St., lovely room, suitable for 2; reas. Wat. 1733-R.

AT KENMORE SQ.—23 Aberdeen St., 85, lovely room in private apt. All conv.

30 IVY ST.; 1 large room with semi-private bath, 2 rm. front, $5. Blue people, 2 min. to sub. 66 Mt. Vernon St. Ken. 1046.

506 NEWBURY ST.—Pleasant front room, minute to Kenmore Subway, $3. $4. Kitchenette privs.

1235 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Suite 3, beautifully furn., double rm., $7; single $6. Long 8108.

293 MARLBORO ST.—Excell. room, private bath; privileges $6 wk. Rented this mo.

ROOMS—By day $1 up. Week $4. HOTEL CAVANA, 235 Tremont St., near Boylston.

312 COMM. AVE.—Comfortable rm. in home for business people. Reasonable.

156 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Twin beds, run water, new furn. Rea. Com. 8858.

94 Homes for Invalids

Semi invalid (or otherwise). Large sunny room for 1 or 2. Porch. Rea. Asp. 8261.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

J. S. SKELLY, Brookline's Pal Mover. Local, long distance. Asp. 8313.

95 Offices & Stores

Corner Location, Large Windows, Suit. Delicatessen or Variety Store. CUL. 0494.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

LALIME & PARTRIDGE

BARGAINS FOR APRIL 19

BUY THEM TODAY

BEST VALUES IN BOSTON

WITH FACTORY APPROVED GUARANTEE

EASY PAYMENTS.

'30 Ford Spt. Rdstr...	$85
'31 Ford De L. Rdstr.	175
'29 La Salle Phaeton..	225
'30 Chevrolet Coupe..	75
'30 Chev. Sta. Wagon.	125
'31 Ford Sta. Wagon..	225
'31 Chevrolet Rdstr...	125
'32 Chevrolet Coupe..	225
'33 Chevrolet Coach..	350
'33 Chevrolet Sedan..	375
'33 Ford Tudor	345
'34 Delivery Tudor	465

LALIME & PARTRIDGE

1255 BOYLSTON ST.

At Ipswich St. and 3rd Sox Ball Park

KENmore 2760 OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC

See What $95 to $475 Will Buy! CADILLAC "New Lot," 808 Comm. Ave.

CHEVROLET

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $250

Inspect and drive this car. Appearance and mechanical condition like new, 30 days guarantee. Terms.

GROVE HALL MOTOR MART 18 Cheney Street, Roxbury. HIG. 1700

1934 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe, $535

With heater. Beautifully conditioned. J. T. BECKWITH CO., INC. New location, 617 Columbus Rd., Dorchester. GEN. 1700.

'31 Chevrolet Sedan, Coaches, Roadster, Hardtop Chevrolet, 240 Main St. Chas. 0007

'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, Special gray finish. General Jumbo seats. Tires. This car above all is excellent care given by its original owner. See it today. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, Newton North 4626.

1932 Chevrolet, 157" dual chassis, $345 and cab. Excellent original finish. Perfect tires. Fine mechanical condition. Will demonstrate. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, Newton North 4626.

$85 down buys 1930 Chev. Sed. Coupe in extra nice condition. Year or Model. 220 MAIN ST. MALDEN 3500

CASH, MODEL CARS—Trucks, big newspaper. Easy terms. Phone now Com 1742.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan, $250. Inspect and drive this car. Appearance and mechanical condition like new, 30 days guarantee. Terms.

GROVE HALL MOTOR MART 18 Cheney Street, Roxbury. HIG. 1700

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With heater. Beautifully conditioned. J. T. BECKWITH CO., INC. New location, 617 Columbus Rd., Dorchester. GEN. 1700.

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$85 down buys 1930 Chev. Sed. Coupe in extra nice condition. Year or Model. 220 MAIN ST. MALDEN 3500

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN In perfect condition throughout; had one owner, best of care. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., Mattapan Sq. Boutelle 3800.

1931 Chevrolet Coach. GAGE-SIMMONS CHEVROLET, 401 Main St., Melrose. MELrose 2626.

1933 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery in perfect shape, only **$295**

CODMAN SQ. CHEVROLET, Inc. Gen. 7410

BIG SALE ON USED CARS

See us now at the Chevrolet Co., 100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 3300.

1933 CHEV. coach, $298. 1931 CHEV. coupe, R. S. $145, both good shape, KD'S MOTOR MART, CAMBRIDGE. TRO. 8018.

CHEVROLET, 1932 2-door sedan with new $250. J. E. Jurad, 11 Court St. New. No. 3333.

CHRYSLER

'35 Chrysler—Attractive Price

Practically new. J. T. Beckwith Co., Inc. New location, 617 Columbus Rd., Dorchester. GEN. 1700.

CHRYSLER '31, 8, 4-dr. sed. Very good, $295. Cataldo, 449 Broadway, Chelsea. 3159.

DODGE

1932 Dodge de luxe coupe, R. S. $315 Model DK. A good car for a salesman. Clean and in perfect mechanical condition. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

"See Briggs for Better Cars"

'33 Dodge Sedan Wagon, run 11,493 miles; in beautiful condition throughout. 16 Water St., Plymouth. Tel. 153.

FORD

'33 Ford Coach $365

Reg carfully and, in perfect body and engine. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Sales, 1756 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9400.

1931-1930 FORDS

All models, reconditioned, and guaranteed. Lowest prices, your own terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Kir. 1821.

'34 Ford Tudor, $435

Black with cream wheels. Motor, tires, upholst. perfect. Guaranteed. HOOVER MOTORS, PARK SQ. HUB. 7100.

'32 Ford V-8 $275

This car shows wonderful care given by original owner. Very perfect. HOOVER MOTORS, PARK SQ. HUB. 7100.

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE Salesroom Same phone BEAcon 5200

$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay

Care sent to your door for approval

'33 Ford Tudor Sedan $350

In good shape all around. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

FORD SPORT Rdstr., 1930, nice, $95. Lyons, 45 Brighton Ave., Algonquin 9209.

$195 Down, '35 Ford D. L. Tudor, 6 cyl., 85 h.p. No noise like day delivered. Easy terms. STA. 6700.

'31 FORD Sport Roadster, paint and motor good. SAVOY AUTO. Kep. 0616.

$75 down for 1931 Essex Spt. Coupe. Very clean. Easy terms. ARTERIAL MOTORS, 548 Cambridge St., Allston.

1929 FORD Coach, $45. 1929 Ford Rdstr., $65; new tires. Mal. 3220-M. Mr. Calef.

GRAHAM PAIGE

'31 Graham Sedan, very good shape, $140. Galen St., Watertown. MIL. 3991.

HUDSON

HUDSON 1932 5-pass. sedan. Cost $1850 new. Sacrifice. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

LAFAYETTE

La Fayette, '34, (Nash built) Sed. $550 —Many others. Convenient payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND CO., 649 and 883 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1402-1403. Open evenings.

LINCOLN

'31 LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass., 6 wire wheels, trunk, fine condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $495. Terms. Trade. Open evenings. Sundays. Call Sun. 8066.

'31 PACKARD 826 Sedan, 4 door, $375; a real bargain. Kingwood 5362.

PLYMOUTH

'34 Plymouth Coupe, 9000 miles, $445 One owner. Absolutely like new. Not in every way Stilphen Motors, 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

$100 Down. '33 Plymouth Sedan, perfect throughout. Harold T. O'Neil, 787 Columbia Rd., Dor. COL. 2126.

$10 down. 1932 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, spotless. Eglston St., Chel., Cal. 3560.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth 1934 Sedan, $475

Deep blue finish, black fenders, cream wheels. Marvelous value; 2-door model, terms arranged. Phone ASPinwall 6173 C. E. Fay Company. 729 Comm. Ave.

'33 Plymouth Coach $310

Excellent condition, fine dark finish, powered A. & M. MOTOR CO. Plymouth-De Soto Dealers, 1400 Comm. Ave., Boston. ALL. 4300.

1935 Plymouth 3-door Sedan. $77 down; easy weekly payments 596 Comm. Ave. Ken. 2633; open eves

PONTIAC

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN, $295

Completely reconditioned and guaranteed, new mileage, new tires, car looks and runs like new. Terms. Trade.

GROVE HALL MOTOR MART 18 Cheney Street, Roxbury. HIG. 1700

'34 PONTIAC Sedan, $450

Equipped with Motorola radio, like new, absolutely like new. Low mileage, one owner. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Road, Dorchester. GEN. 1416.

STUDEBAKER

1931 STUDEBAKER de luxe State Roadster; a very snappy and powerful car; sacrifice at a low price, only $275 or will trade. Terms. Stilphen Motors, 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Gen. 1416.

GOOD Studebaker, 7-pass. sedan, $75; the condition. Somerset 7796.

TERRAPLANE

'33 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN, $145 down, bal. $29 monthly, 113-inch w. b., reconditioned, and with "money-back" guarantee. Henley-Kimball distributors, Kenmore 8o. Phone Com. 8467 (after 6 p. m.)

WILLYS-KNIGHT

1930 WILLYS Light Coupe; free wheeling, like new; sacrifice for cash. 23 Lonsdale St., Dorchester.

FOR ONLY $4 A WEEK

A FULLY RECONDITIONED CAR!

And You Need No Money Now

HERE'S your best opportunity in years to get a used car of the make and model you have always wanted—ready to give you thousands of miles of care-free transportation—and at a price that represents big value and real savings!

You probably don't need to start thinking about money, either, because your old car may cover the down payment. The balance can be arranged as low as $4 a week and even less if you want it.

It's to your advantage in every way to drive a car that looks right, runs right, and *is* right . . . if you can buy it right, and you can if you get one of the reconditioned and tested cars that are backed by the Authorized Ford Dealers' Guarantee. There are more than 2,000 to choose from.

Come in—and choose the car you've been wanting on your own terms!

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF METROPOLITAN BOSTON

Protected with a Value Guarantee — AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS USED CARS

If you are dissatisfied with the used car purchased from us, we guarantee to exchange it for another used car of equal value or to accept it as part payment on a used car of higher value or on a new car within ten days after date of purchase.

$4 A WEEK (AVERAGE) OR MONTHLY TERMS IF YOU PREFER

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER--NOW!

BOSTON

Lalime & Partridge, Inc.

1255 Boylston St.

KENMORE 2760

BOSTON

Hoover Motors, Inc.

Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq.

HUBBARD 7100

CAMBRIDGE

Harvard Auto Co.

1230 Mass. Ave.

TROWBRIDGE 9460

EVERETT

MOHAWK MOTORS

65 Reconditioned Cars and Trucks priced from $50 to $500

Revere Beach Pkwy & Second St.

Tel. Everett 3780

WAYLAND

Wayland Motors

75 Real Value Used Cars

BOSTON POST ROAD

WAYLAND 104 WALTHAM 2968

BOSTON

Coombs & McBeath, Inc.

674 Commonwealth Ave.

KENMORE 8500

BROOKLINE

T. C. Baker Co.

2 Boylston St. and 1331 Beacon St.

BEACON 5200

CHARLESTOWN

J. J. Kernon Motors

63 Rutherford Ave.

CHARLESTOWN 0300

MEDFORD

Middlesex Sales, Inc.

127 Main St.

MYSTIC 6000

WEST ROXBURY

Prescott Motor Co.

1716 Centre St.

PARKWAY 4670

NASH

42 6-Pass. Nash Sedan. An exceptionally good buy. Wonderful condition. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Road. GEN. 1416. $275

31 Nash 5-Pass. Sedan; spotless; $245 tires and paint like new. Mech. perfect. STILPHEN MOTORS, 370 Columbia Road. GEN. 1416.

1933 NASH SPECIAL CARRIOLET, GAGE-HINMON CHEVROLET, INC., 401 Main St., Melrose. MEL. 0116. $550

$450 '33 Sedan, A-1, exceptional value. DORCHESTER BUICK CO., 70 Talbot Ave. $110

OLDSMOBILE

'34 Oldsmobile Tour. Cpe., $795 Excellent condition throughout. J. T. BECKWITH CO., INC., 617 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. GEN. 1700.

PACKARD

$350 Down. '32 PACKARD small "8" 7-D. L. 7-pass. sed. limo. Pulled radio, hot water heater. Bal. easy terms. Sta. 6700.

1928 PACKARD 6-cyl. 5-pass. Sedan. A good family car can be purchased today for very low price. In wonderful condition throughout. Owner must sell. Call Sun. 8066.

'31 PACKARD 826 Sedan, 4 door, $375; a real bargain. Kingwood 5362.

PLYMOUTH

'34 Plymouth Coupe, 9000 miles, $445 One owner. Absolutely like new. Not in every way Stilphen Motors, 370 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Gen. 1416.

$100 Down. '33 Plymouth Sedan, perfect throughout. Harold T. O'Neil, 787 Columbia Rd., Dor. COL. 2126.

$10 down. 1932 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, spotless. Eglston St., Chel., Cal. 3560.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Men of '76 and '35

Menace to Liberty

ONE of the most transparent fallacies is the contention of the Reds, the Deweys, the Counises, the Beards, the Stracheys and their mumbling yes-yes followers that those who are out to end the Communist menace are foes of free speech.

Another transparent fallacy reiterated by these same groups is that revolution by violence is justified because it was the weapon of the men of '76.

THE first fallacy is easy to explode—thus:

Those who are conducting the campaign in America against Communism, Fascism and Nazism have for their object the PRESERVATION OF THE FAST-DISAPPEARING RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH THROUGHOUT THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

The world campaign against free speech and every other form of freedom was FIRST INAUGURATED IN RUSSIA BY THE COMMUNISTS IN 1917.

Italy and Germany followed.

The doctrine that freedom of speech and of all forms of individual expression were crimes spread to America.

In other words, WAR WAS DECLARED against the whole American democratic ideology by the Communists when they announced their world revolution—the very first principle of which is suppression of all individual expression by speech, act or thought.

It follows logically and inexorably that it is the duty of every human being in the world who is an advocate of free speech to SUPPRESS the active enemy of free speech—which is COMMUNISM.

THE second fallacy is still easier to explode—thus:

The men of '76 fought to gain a WIDER FREEDOM. The American Revolution was a movement AGAINST ABSOLUTISM AND THE TYRANNY OF RULERS OVER THE INDIVIDUAL.

When it was over the Constitution—the greatest charter of liberties ever given to man—was born.

NO MAN HAS YET EVER CALLED LENIN OR STALIN "THE WASHINGTON OF RUSSIA."

The men of '76 organized a revolution AGAINST tyranny. The men of 1917 in Russia put over a revolution to RESTORE tyranny.

PATRICK HENRY said: "Give me liberty or give me death!"

The Communists say: "Give us the dictatorship of the proletariat and the annihilation of indivdiual liberty."

ALL forms of suppression and submersion are summed up and condensed in Russian Communism.

The Nation's Circus

By T. E. Powers

Surprise on Island

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

If we speak or write about ships or sealing wax, we defer to the wide uncertainties which surround even such simple subjects. We know there is much we don't know about them. But if our observations are over on the human side of news, we are apt to be cocksure.

Of human things, like the traditional philosopher, we "know more and more about less and less until we know everything about nothing." Or, conversely, we "know less and less about more and more until we know nothing about everything."

Laboratory methods can't be applied in human studies, but at times a bit of the stuff of life and of human destiny finds its way into a test tube, and such an instance is now in the news.

ALL GOOD PEOPLE

It is Pitcairn Island, where in 1789, nine mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty deserted the ship, married Polynesian women, and provided geneticists with a marvelous case history of a new and isolated racial variant.

Dr. H. L. Shapiro of the American Museum visits the island, studies its people and returns with still another reminder that many of our every-day beliefs about humankind and about human nature may be myths or just lore. Ill-founded generalizations.

They were bad eggs, those nine mutineers from the folk'at of the Bounty. Lombroso, no doubt, would have deduced a fine pattern of villainy for their progeny and the "test tube" society to be evolved in this racial blend. After 145 years, Dr. Shapiro finds it didn't work out that way at all.

They are not racketeers and cut-throats, but nice, decent friendly people. They are healthy, tall, vigorous and long-lived.

They reveal none of the "recessive" factors of heredity supposed to result from inbreeding.

NEW RACIAL TYPE

Any intelligence test based on adaptiveness to environment—which is the only biologically important test—shows they are one up on those of us who survive by pay checks or dividends.

We have long accepted the story of the "throw-back"—the sudden and possibly disquieting reappearance of an absorbed racial strain. This atavism seems to have been as generally accepted as the curvature of the earth.

But Dr. Shapiro finds nothing like that. There is among the Pitcairners no ruddy blond Britisher with a yen for deep pork pies, cold baths or bulldog pipes.

They are a new racial type, definitely and firmly established and as distinctly marked in physical differentiation as any racial group in the world.

The scientists, of course, are telling us about physical attributes. In these studies, they find no physical basis for the social or cultural heritage, as distinguished from the biological heritage.

Nowhere, graven in the brains of those nine buccaneers of H. M. S. Bounty were there matches of Runnymede, of Magna Carta, of the Knights of the Round Table, of cavaliers or round heads, of Cromwell or Wolsey, of Yorkshire pudding, of Bow Bells, Nottingham or Sherwood Forest.

Life goes on, but it does not transmit acquired characteristics says the scientists. A black African baby, taken from its mother's side in the Congo when four days old, in 1862, grew up in Edinburgh and made a brilliant scholastic record in a Scottish university.

In the late nineties, explorers in German West Africa found a blond tribesman of middle age who had been with the savages from infancy. He seemed different from the black men only in skin. He was no Tarzan.

One might conclude gloomily that, lacking any physical or racial blue print, the present clash of world cultures might represent only errant and volatile forces, and that anything might happen.

Possibly so, but we appeal to the scientists, and the answer is reassuring.

Time and again, there have been epochs when intelligent men despaired of civilization. It was so in the 46-year religious war of the sixteenth century in Europe. Wild, fanatical, savage hatreds and stupidities set man against man. The economic life of the afflicted countries collapsed. There was starvation and human degeneracy. But they pulled out of it.

Boston's Birthday

Observance May 1

In connection with commemoration of Boston Common's 300th anniversary, it was recently announced that the first of the series of outdoor events scheduled would be "observance of Boston's birthday."

This is set for May 1.

"On this date," the announcement ran, "the municipal government was established and the first Mayor inaugurated."

There will be an opportunity a little later for Boston to celebrate an "earlier birthday."

On Sept. 17, 1629, Boston, formerly known as Trimountane, was designated as a township by the authorities at Charlestown, early seat of government.

These dates will interest many thousands of tourists in the next few months.

They are worth displaying prominently.

Reform Delayed

It Will Prevail

On Beacon Hill legislative committees this week reported "no legislation necessary" on petitions calling for abolition of county government.

The committees reaching this decision were the one on counties and the one on constitutional law.

The members had perhaps listened to Governor Curley's inaugural statement which branded the present system of county government as wasteful and in need of change.

The President of the United States has called it out-of-date, "ox-cart government."

Governors and other leaders all over the country have called for county reform.

The fact that a couple of Beacon Hill committees decide no action is necessary merely delays the needed reform, which must come soon.

Great Lumber Drive

Into the Saco River

Dispatch from Baldwin, Me., says 2,000,000 feet of fine pine is soon to be sluiced into the Saco River for the Spring drive.

It's the newest important development in an industry that began when the British King's officers in Colonial days picked out the best Maine timber for the royal navy.

And who said anything about a depression?

This is one of the largest lumber operations reported in several years.

Raising Chickens

In State's Prison

It "came out in the newspapers" that Andrew Christie of Kingston, N. H., just over the Massachusetts line, had made an unusual shipment of baby chicks.

The chickens were consigned to an inmate of Sing Sing, who will be allowed to raise them as a part of his vocational training.

It was revealed also that the prisoner is taking a "poultry course" by correspondence with Cornell University to help along his training.

The old-fashioned convict was more apt, when released, to steal chickens than to raise them.

We hope this one is different.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

WHY IS A MEANIE?

So now it's spring, tra-la! Here come the violets and primrose, flinging their fragrant foam over the black sod.

And with them, worse luck, all the creeping, crawling, buzzing, biting army of blights. Beetles, cutworms, slugs—ugh!—what nasty things they are! Remind you of some humans, don't they?

Human meanies in their infinite variety—how many times they've snipped or smeared your most blossomy moods!

Busybodies—mumbling martyrs and bellowing bullies—professional self-pitiers—naggers—sly snoopy males—spiteful females—smug smarties of either sex—what queer creatures they all are! And how, you wonder, do they get that way?

WHAT'S WRONG?

They look and act, most of them, like regular people. They're bright, attractive, capable. They seem to have fair enough breaks.

Then what's wrong? Why aren't they happy? And—what's more important—why won't they let anyone else be happy? Why do they continually exude a sort of sourbug atmosphere that tainls every situation?

What's the Secret Sorrow all about? You can't for the life of you discover. Seemingly, they are in the best of health, with luck as good as the average.

Yet five seconds after you meet them you know that Something's Wrong. Some vague but vast Injustice has warped their lives, and they have endless ways of bringing the fact to your attention.

HOW THEY ACT

Right in the midst of a swell time they'll do the darndest things! In fact, the swellier the time, the darnder the things! Suddenly, just as everyone else is ha-ha-ing hilariously, they'll go dumb.

Moody as a broody hen. Slink off by themselves, letting out sighs like the belch of a blast furnace.

Or go high hat . . . smiling to themselves in that secret, snooty way that's guaranteed to make everyone else feel like a phony nickel. Or maybe blow up. Get frightfully insulted. Or—just for variation—become ill, so everyone else has to stop playing and fuss over 'em.

But why? Who's hurt them? What ails them? Nothing and nobody, partner. The Meanie has no real grudge or grief. He's neither mad nor sad.

He acts that way simply because he's AFRAID. Afraid of what? AFRAID OF BEING IGNORED. Nor is this fear as unreasonable as it seems.

There is one thing which every human needs as much as he needs air, water, food. And that is—SELF EXPRESSION. A place in the sun. Applause and attention.

What's life all about? Why do we work and worry, struggle and sacrifice? That's why—because we want to put ourselves on record. A perfectly normal and necessary desire — and there are countless healthy ways of achieving it.

NUISANCE VALUE

BUT — and here comes the joker—ALL THESE WAYS DEMAND HARD WORK. And there are many humans who are too lazy or cowardly to pay such a price for self-expression.

Yet nature clamors as loudly for self-expression in them as in heroes or saints.

So what? If they can't make the grade by fair means they do it by foul—hence the swarming army of pesty, parasitic humans, neurotics and meanies.

A Meanie isn't mean just for the love of meanness. He's mean because it gives him NUISANCE VALUE. He achieves importance by pestiness rather than by pluck or perseverance.

Too sluggish to work, too timid to take risks, too stingy to throw his life into the pot with the rest of the gang, he yet manages to gain the attention he craves by sneers, sulks, sobs, whines, wheezes and general contrariness.

So what? So leave him alone! For the more he bewilders or exasperates the Other Fellow, the better the Meanie is pleased. Black Looks are laurel wreaths to such cantankerous creatures!

Words of Wise

There is no land of Canaan in politics.—Wendell Phillips.

Political parties make strange bedfellows.—Andrew Jackson.

Love is a bird that sings in the heart of a woman.—Moliere.

Man is the only animal that blushes or needs to blush.—Mark Twain.

Nothing is more unjust or more capricious than public opinion.—William Hazlitt.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Stevenson.

A learned blockhead is a greater blockhead than an ignorant one.—Franklin.

No man needs sympathy because he has to work.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Everything that shakes does not fall.—Montaigne.

Experience is a good school, but the fees are high.—Heine.

Every man taken at his best will be found good for something. —Dean Inge.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 17—The Arthur Samuelses have a "roomer" in their Park ave. apartment. A rather distinguished roomer in the person of the humorist, Frank Sullivan. Wearied of bachelor hide-outs, hotels, clubs, etc., he had about decided to seek sanctuary in his native Saratoga Springs.

The Samuelses invited him for the week-end before his departure. It was nearest to pleasant home life he had had in years and he took to it like a kitten to cream. So much so he was invited to stay on and on. Consequently the household is in constant uproar. For instance:

Sullivan left a scratch note for Samuels at breakfast, saying Jos. Bryan III was visiting people in Saratoga named Whopley or Whampley. Samuels sent the note on to Bryan who was visiting the Whitneys. Bryan kidded Sullivan in a telegram and got this: "Dear Joe—I thought everybody knew Samuels was a cad who kisses and tells.

"I will make him eat his words and make you eat your words and him eat your words and you eat his words. And then I'll sit down with you boys and we'll all eat a few words together. All this talk about eating makes me hungry—Frank." Nonsense such as this goes on every day.

They had a special menu printed for John Peter Touhey, a press agent, at the Algonquin the other day. Touhey had been complaining of several slight tilts in the price of favorite dishes. So his table mates got together and ganged him.

On the auspicious day his potage was 80 cents, formerly 30. His entree $2.35, formerly 85 cents and his dessert in proportion. When he saw the check and pushed his eyes back, he verified it by the trick menu. The revolving door spun five minutes after his departure. His hat and stick are still there.

Toscanini was in a flutter over a pianissimo note on the bassoon. It must be a fragile wisp, a tender pigeon-throat threb to achieve the effect he desired: Again and again he tried and each time waved for greater softness.

Finally his face wreathed into a great beam, he threw kisses at his orchestra and dismissed the rehearsal. The bassoon player admitted afterward that victory came when he did not blow at all.

Robert Sherwood's young daughter was making away with a very large dish of raspberry ice at a party the other afternoon. Some oldster came along and observed: "You like raspberry ice, don't you?"

She replied: "I hate it." And then explained she only liked vanilla ice cream. She was asked why then was she devouring the raspberry ice?" "Just for the taste," she murmured.

Bugs Baer was at a little dinner party where when the cordial glasses were being filled—and why does this always happen?—each guest mumbled a vague protest before permitting the butler to pour.

When he came to the good gray humorist, Baer held up a deprecative hand. "Just to the brim, please," he cautioned.

They were wondering today when galloping Bob Davis is going permanently to alight. Just now he's in from old Mexico, rounding out 800,000 miles of travel since, after a lifetime of home-staying, he took up globe trotting in 1928.

His feverish wanderlust has taken him to nearly all far flung outposts — Kamchatka, Solomon Islands, mushing through Siberian snows and basking in the flame of the Southern Cross. But true to New York's tradition, he has yet to visit the statue of Liberty.

Noel Coward has also developed the itching foot the past few years. So much so he cannot remain, nor will he accept a theatrical engagement in one place for more than three months. If he does he loses weight, appetite and sleep.

The minute he decides to pack the portmanteau there is a rebound of health and enthusiasm. The silk stocking war correspondent, Richard Harding Davis, had all his early life an incurable urge to be a bird of passage and always on the wing.

In middle years he decided to become a country gentleman, circumscribing his life to walks in the Mt. Kisco woods and evenings of reading on a well polished fireside bench. After some months he sighed to a friend: "Inertia is strangling me." Ten days later he toppled over at his desk.

We had a Marco Polo in our town who held the local travel record. "Three Sunday excursions in a row," he boasted.

Isn't It So?

Many of our fears are the products of a lively imagination.

Keep an innocent heart and you need fear nothing.

No one thinks more than an intelligent child. No one asks more questions.

No one should trust himself in slippery places where others have fallen.

Opera Season Ends

By Hendrik Van Loon

One more performance and the opera season, as far as New York is concerned, will have come to an end.

Next fall the doors of the old building will once more be opened to true music lovers.

The new director has promised us all sorts of innovations, opera by American composers, operas that have never been sung here before and opera at popular prices.

He has our blessings as old Gatti has our affectionate and grateful salutations. For that venerable gentleman (using the word in its highest sense) did not exactly sleep on a bed of roses during the last twenty years of his career.

He always pretended that his English was not sufficiently fluent for him to make any public speeches. Far be it from me to whisper the Italian equivalent of "le chat out." But I always had my doubts.

* * *

Operas are of very recent date. The ancients did not know them. Neither did the people of the Middle Ages.

It was only during the last decade of the 16th century that a number of young Italian amateurs in the city of Florence used to come together in the house of the Bardi family for the purpose of a novel form of musical entertainment.

Up to then all singing had been of human voices without the accompaniment of instruments.

The Greeks may have sung their choruses to the accompaniment of the lyre, but all our knowledge upon the subject is really so much guess work.

And even when perfectly respectable citizens like the father of Galilei did not hesitate to show what they could do (he used to sing songs to his own accompaniment on the lute) this new form of entertainment attained a certain degree of fashionableness.

And it is fashion that makes the artist eat, or on occasions allow him to starve.

* * *

It was not so very long before the professional musicians decided that there was a new field that they should cultivate, and decided to try their hand at writing an opera.

And so in the year of 1600—an easy date, for once—the world was allowed to listen to its first full-fledged opera. It was called "Euridice" and the author was a rather obscure fellow by the name of Jacopo Peri, a singing teacher of Florence.

I don't think that we have ever had an age in which music was as actively alive as it is today. It may not be the music of the year 1600, but it most certainly is the music of the year 1935.

What of it? We no longer insist upon riding around in stage coaches, and we no longer read by the light of a tallow candle. Why should music be an exception to the old rule that where there is life, there also is change?

Bill to Aid Senators

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

This is a Senate, a Senate of equals, of men of individual honor and personal character, and of absolute independence. We know no masters, we acknowledge no dictation. This is a hall for mutual consultation, and discussion, not an arena for the exhibition of champions.—Daniel Webster.

The Senate of the United States will never be again what Daniel Webster said it was, and what it ought to be, until the members of the Senate, individually and collectively, abandon the representation of special interests and devote themselves exclusively to the dilligent discharge of the duties imposed upon a senator by the Federal Constitution.

Pending before the Senate is a legislative proposal the purpose of which is to emancipate senators from the bondage of special interests and enable them to devote their best thought and effort to the work of the Senate.

This proposal comes before the Senate with the unanimous support of its Committee on the Judiciary. It is a proposal to strengthen by amendment Section 113 of the Criminal Code which prohibits a member of Congress from appearing for a fee or receiving consideration of compensation for his appearance before any department to aid any person, association or corporation in any matter in which the United States Government is interested.

The Judiciary Committee proposes to extend this prohibition to include National Committeemen, the chairmen of state committees and the officers of the national committees and to bar them also from appearing before the departments as the hirelings of any claimant against the Government.

The Judiciary Committee goes further in its recommendation for strengthening this section of the Criminal Code.

The committee's bill, recently reported to the Senate by Senator Logan of Kentucky, provides that senators and representatives in Congress shall not practice before any of the various federal agencies, commissions and corporations in which the Government owns capital stock, either for compensation or without compensation.

Text For Today: "Pure religion and undefiled before God is this: to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world."—St. James 1:27.

Suggested by the Rev. Albert E. Love, Methodist Church, Bucksport, Me.